THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LXI., No. 142. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c

SMITH FIRES ON REPUBLICANS FROM STEM TO STERN IN DRAMATIC FINALS TO MOST BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN

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Tech High Student Is Killed by Mystery Shot

ACCIDENT, MURDER THEORIES OFFERED BY INVESTIGATORS

Body of Paul Hulme, 16, Is Found Saturday Afternoon in Wooded Spot Off Forrest Road.

HAD NO ENEMIES PARENTS DECLARE

Shot Which Ended Life of Youth Came From 45 Caliber Automatic Pistol, Police State.

Believed to have been the victim of a murder plot or a stray shot from an unidentifed hunter, the body of 16-year-old Paul Hulme, Tech high school sophomore, was found late Saturday afternoon in a wooded tract off the Forrest road between the Forrest school and the railroad crossing of the Southern belt line.

The police at first were inclined to believe that the boy had been shot by a hunter, as persons living in the vicinity reported that a number of youths lately have been scouring the district for birds and wild game. This theory later was discounted, however, when the bullet which killed the boy was taken from his body and found to be from a .45-caliber automatic pistol, a gun seldom used on any hunting expedition, the police said.

Body Dragged Many Feet.

Lientenant T. O. Sturdivant who led one of two investigations said the section near which the body was found bore evidence that it had been dragged nearly 40 feet. In this connection, however, it was pointed out that if the boy had been wounded by a hunter's stray shot he may have dragged himself in an effort to reach assistance. No persons were reported seen in the vicinity and in following the murder theory the police are without clues to a single motive, inasmuch as the boy's family reported that they knew of no enemies or any persons who might have a desire or cause to destroy him.

A negro truck driver traveling the

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ANOTHER HANGING IN GEORGIA SEEN FOR NEGRO SLAYER

Augusta, Ga., November 3.—(AP)—Although hanging of persons condemned to death in Georgia was substituted four years ago, and electrocution made the legal method of execution, one man may yet die on the scaffold.

This was announced today by Judge A. L. Franklin, of Richmond superior court, when he investigated to ascertain what method of execution to impose on Arthur Meyers, a negro, convicted of murder in connection with the slaying of R. F. Gunn, of Norwood, in 1924.

The act of 1924 stipulated that electrocution should not apply to persons indicted before the passage of the act, which was aproved in August of that year, Solicitor General George Haines, said.

Meyers shot Gunn, a special policeman here, in March, 1924, and escaped. Two months later an indictment was returned charging him with first degree murder. He was not apprehended until two months ago.

Youthful Victim Of Mystery Shot



PAUL HULME.

M'ADOO WILL VOTE STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET, HE SAYS

Deadlock Foe of Smith in 1924 Tells Editor He Will Support Nominees Tuesday.

Augusta, Ga., November 3.—(AP)—William G. McAdoo will preserve his party allegiance in the presidential election Tuesday, he said today in a telegram to Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle.

The telegram, which was in reply to one from Mr. Hamilton, said:

"Replying to your telegram, I am absolutely opposed to Governor Smith's position on prohibition and the eighteenth amendment, but I shall preserve my party allegiance. Am making same reply to similar inquiry from Stovall."

Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of the Savannah Press, had sent a similar inquiry to Mr. McAdoo.

Democratic leaders in the south read of Mr. McAdoo's telegram with much interest. Georgia was one of the staunch supporters of McAdoo in the famous battle he waged with Governor Smith for the democratic presidential nomination at Madison Square Garden in 1924. This and other southern states were among the numbers who voted for McAdoo for 100 ballots.

Long before the Houston convention Mr. McAdoo announced that he would not be a candidate for the nomination this year. The telegram made public today by Mr. Hamilton is the first political announcement since that time that has come from the former secretary of the treasury.

Editors Hamilton and Stovall were warm supporters of McAdoo in the 1924 presidential preference primary in Georgia and were delegates at large to the New York convention.

Historic Fight Recalled.

Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith have been regarded as representing the opposite poles in democracy, and their historic battle at Madison Square Garden, where for days neither would give an inch in the fight for the presidential nomination, marked one of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Judge J. R. Thomas Killed in Quarrel Over Smith-Hoover

Jesup Official Shot and His Opponent, C. W. Madray, Badly Slashed, Is Jailed.

VICTIM PROMINENT IN STATE POLITICS

Affray Occurs on City Street; Judge Dies While on Way to Hospital.

Jesup, Ga., November 3.—(AP)—Judge James R. Thomas, of the city court of Jesup, is dead, and C. W. Madray, a farmer and former deputy sheriff of Wayne county, bore four knife cuts and was in jail tonight, the result, witnesses said, of a discussion over the presidential race.

The affray occurred early tonight in front of the Brunswick Bank and Trust company. Judge Thomas was shot twice, once in the breast near the heart and the second bullet entering the abdomen.

Madry was cut on his left temple, near the kidneys, on the left shoulder and on the chest. His wounds were dressed at a hospital before he was placed in jail.

The judge died before he reached the hospital.

Solicitor General W. B. Gibbs announced that he would make an investigation.

Judge Thomas was 59 years of age and had been judge of the city court of Jesup for two years. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Lois Whitehurst, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. J. P. Thompson, of Jesup; Mrs. W. F. Ingram, of Jesup, and Miss Margaret Thomas, of Jesup, and five sons, J. R. Thomas, Jr., of Florida; W. G. Thomas, J. M. Thomas, Melvin Thomas and Charlie Thomas, all of Jesup.

Judge Thomas had a wide family connection in Wayne, Pierce and Ware counties. He had practiced law in Jesup for about 30 years and represented Wayne county in both the state house of representatives and in the state senate.

RUMANIA DEPOSES BRATIANU CABINET

Peasants Win at Last as Regency Gives Premier Month To Quit; Maniu Slated.

Bucharest, November 3.—(AP)—Rumania was thrown into a state of acute political turmoil today by the sudden and dramatic resignation of the Bratianu government on the eve of the conclusion of a $250,000,000 stabilization loan, in which American capital was to participate.

The crisis appears to have been precipitated by the regency council's desire that the national peasant party, which constitutes 80 per cent of the voters in Transylvania, should participate freely in the celebrations December 1, of Rumania's annexation of Transylvania. The regency realizing that without the peasants' cooperation such celebrations would be a failure.

The peasants party executives already had served an ultimatum on the regency that the party would have no dealings with the government in any form and would repudiate the stabilization loan if they came into power.

Bratianu Kicked out.

The regency yesterday gave Vintila Bratianu, who succeeded to the premiership after the death of his more famous brother, Ion Bratianu, a time limit up to December 1 in which to resign. The premier argued that the stabilization loan was paramount even to the Transylvania celebrations and would fail if the government resigned.

The regency, however, insisted that M. Bratianu must make a decision. This regency council is composed of Prince Nicholas, son of Queen Marie, Patriarch Cristea and M. Buzdugan, who rule Rumania in the name of

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

HOOVER ADVISES COLORADO VOTERS ON HIGH TARIFF

Says Democrats Cannot Be Trusted With Revision; Thanks Coolidge for Message of Support.

BY W. B. RAGSDALE.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Pueblo, Colo., November 3.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover in the last set speech of his western campaign swing counselled a group of Colorado people who met him here tonight that they should not entrust the democrats with tariff revision.

Leaving his train to make a brief talk here after a day of acclaim by Kansans in the towns through which he passed, the republican presidential candidate declared that in the whole of the campaign "we have not heard from any representative of the democratic party the complete acceptance of the term 'protective tariff' as defined by the republican party, and as a matter of fact the democratic candidates for congress are pledged by their party platform to another 'competitive tariff.'"

Speaking in the home town of Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, the nominee praised his former associate in the cabinet. Then, swinging into the speech, he criticised the workings of the Underwood tariff act enacted under the last democratic administration, which he said had crippled Colorado industries.

"Colorado Needs Tariff."

A crowd, the largest Mr. Hoover had seen since leaving St. Louis last night, had assembled in front of the railroad station and it cheered wildly as the candidate appeared on the platform that had been set up accompanied by Dr. Hubert Work and several other members of Hoover's official party. After a brief introductory talk by W. O. Peterson, republican state chairman for Colorado, Dr. Work came to the microphone, and presented the standard bearer of his party as "the next president of the United States."

Reminding the people of Colorado of their "need for tariff protection of their industries," Hoover declared that the democratic candidates for congress were pledged by their party platform to another "competitive tariff."

The republican presidential candidate condemned the underwood bill, which he said had been a competitive tariff measure and "had reduced the duties on commodities produced in Colorado to such a lack of protection that your industries were crippled or helpless."

"If the people of Colorado will check up the prospective democratic personnel of the next house ways and means committee, they will find the membership will comprise much the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

4 SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION ON STATE HIGHWAY

Lawrenceville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Four people were seriously hurt late Saturday on the Lawrenceville-Decatur highway five miles west of here when two cars collided.

Lloyd Cofer, his wife, two-year-old baby, and Louie Cofer, a 17-year-old brother, who was driving the small coupe that was hit by a car occupied by W. C. Helton, automobile dealer of Fitzgerald, and his negro driver, were those injured.

The baby had both legs broken and was hurt about the face and arms. Lloyd Cofer, father of the child, was badly cut on the head and nose and was severely bruised under the right eye. Mrs. Cofer suffered from nervous shock and serious lacerations about the head. Louie Cofer was cut on the nose. Mr. Helton escaped unhurt as did the driver of his car. The injured were brought here for medical attention. The Cofer family reside at Tucker and were on their way to visit Mrs. Cofer's sister near Glostet

Anxious Moments!



MAYOR RAGSDALE TO VOTE FOR AL

A Democrat Since "My Earliest Recollection," Executive Takes Unequivocal Stand for Smith

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday unequivocally took a stand for Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, and declared he would vote the democratic ticket in the national election Tuesday.

Mr. Ragsdale sets out that he has been a democrat since "my earliest recollection and it would be absolutely inconsistent for me not to support the party since I am a nominee of the party. I have at various times submitted my name for office in the city and county democratic primary and was always willing to abide by the result, and I am content to remain a loyal democrat the balance of my life."

"There never was a time when I thought of leaving the party," the mayor said. "I supported another man for the nomination as did practically every Georgian prior to the Houston convention, but after Mr. Smith was nominated I felt there was nothing left for me to do but support the party's choice. I shall do that Tuesday."

Full text of the mayor's formal statement concerning the matter follows:

"I have been asked to define my choice of candidates for president, and in order that it may be clearly understood how I shall vote in the presidential election of November 6, I desire to make the following statement.

"1. I have been a democrat and affiliated with the party since my earliest recollection.

"2. I have at various times submitted my name to be voted upon for some office in the city or county democratic primary, and was always willing to abide the result.

"3. I am at present a nominee of this party and it would be absolutely inconsistent for me not to support the party.

"4. I am content to be a loyal democrat the balance of my life."

ARE YOU ONE
of the
63,000 Qualified Voters
in Fulton County?
IF SO
VOTE VOTE VOTE
TUESDAY, NOV. 6
Atlanta League Women Voters

Youth Jailed While Calling To See Harsh

George Niles Arrested After He Sent Note to Young "Thrill Slayer."

Taken into custody at the door of the Fulton tower which he sought to enter for a visit with George R. Harsh, confessed collegiate thrill slayer, George Nilsen, son of Dr. G. M. Niles, prominent physician Saturday night was held under bond of $200 upon orders of Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole.

Young Niles technically is charged with carrying concealed weapons. A pair of "brass knucks" was found in his possession, Detective John W. Lowe, who investigated the case, said.

The following letter sent by young Niles to Harsh in his tower cell was made public by the police:

"Dear George: Good luck to you. Sorry it happened. Couldn't bring you a file. They caught me. I'll probably be with you soon. Love.

"George Niles."

Young Niles said the part of his letter concerning the file was written merely as a joke. He said he and Harsh had been classmates at preparatory school. The police were not inclined to take the note seriously or to believe that Niles was engineering a plot to assist Harsh in a dash for freedom inasmuch as the note was passed to a jailor for delivery to Harsh, Niles evidently knowing that the contents would be read before it was delivered to the prisoner. The student is a freshman at the University of Georgia.

ALLEGED DRIVER OF "HIT AND RUN" CAR IS ARRESTED

Alleged by witnesses to have sped on after his automobile had struck and seriously injured Nicholas Stroude, of 125 East Fair street, early Saturday night, G. C. Maddox, of 49 North Warren street, was being held without bond at police headquarters late Saturday night.

According to witnesses, Maddox's car struck Stroude as the latter was crossing Fair street at Fraser, and after the accident the driver did not stop. A bystander is said to have jumped to the running board of a passing car, catching Maddox after a chase of a block. He was detained until Motorcycle Officers Hamilton and McLean arrived and placed him under arrest on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Stroude was carried to Grady hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and probable internal injuries. Doctors pronounced his condition grave late Saturday night.

FIND MAN'S BODY IN VACANT HOUSE

Macon Youth Who Figured in Nation-Wide Search Discovered Dead From Gas.

Macon, Ga., November 3.—(AP)—The body of Paul Briggs, 23, for whom a nation-wide search was terminated last August when he returned here six weeks after his mysterious disappearance, apparently a victom of amnesia, was found under a vacant house here tonight.

Briggs, collector for a local real estate company, had been dead about 24 hours, and police said his death was caused by the inhalation of illuminating gas.

Persons residing in the neighborhood reported to the gas company tonight there was a strong odor of escaping gas coming from the vacant house. A gas company employee, sent to investigate, came upon Briggs' body, above it an open gas pipe and at his side A wrench.

The police said Briggs had removed the cap to the gas pipe, where the meter was connected, and then spreading his overcoat on the ground, lay down and inhaled the gas.

Briggs at the time of his disappearance was traced to Atlanta and later to Memphis. He came home August 28 in a dazed condition, unable to give an account of himself during his absence.

An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Letters are Left.

Two letters, to his mother and wife, were found in Briggs' pockets.

The letter to his wife read in part: "Please don't grieve; just try to forget. I love you now with all the love and am doing the only sensible thing—exit—that I ever did in my life. Remember, dear, I'll love you, no matter where I go. I am just a weak sister. * * *

"The law of civilization is the survival of the fittest and I am one of the unfit."

Surviving Mr. Briggs in addition to his widow and parents, Mr. and Mrs H. Briggs, of Macon, are three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Miss Dorothy Briggs and Miss Matilda Briggs, of Atlanta, and a brother, Russell Briggs, of Macon.

Quench Fire at Sea.

Buenos Aires, November 3.—(AP)—Her crew having successfully fought and extinguished a fire in her hold, the British steamship Canadian Ranger, was heading for Santos, Brazil, today. The fire started in number 2 hold yesterday afternoon when the vessel was along the Brazilian coast en route from Buenos Aires to Montreal. Considerable damage was done to the cargo by water.

GOTHAM AUDIENCE PLEDGES LOYALTY TO ENTIRE TICKET

Native Son Returns to Sidewalks With Promise of Sweeping Victory Throughout Nation.

WALKER UNABLE TO QUIET CHEERS

20,000 Frenzied Voters Hear Governor in Last Public Appearance of Greatest Effort.

Victory Is Won, Declares Raskob

New York, November 3.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, in a final survey today, based on reports from democratic leaders all over the country, claimed 402 electoral votes for Governor Smith.

In addition to the "solid south," Mr. Raskob claimed New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Colorado, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Indiana, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Iowa, Utah, Illinois, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Washington, Delaware, Ohio and Pennsylvania, he classified as "doubtful states."

"Our election survey indicates that Smith and Robinson will win by a large plurality," he said. "Demonstrations throughout the south, west and east leave no question but that the happy warrior is overwhelmingly the choice not only of the intelligentsia, but of the plain people.

"Victory is ours."

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, in his final personal appeal to an audience in this campaign tonight raked his republican opponents from end to end for their stand on prohibition, farm relief, water power and a number of other issues and had a home crowd cheering, shouting, yelling and tooting horns from almost the moment he entered Madison Square Garden until he left.

Speaking in "Ole New York," as he describes America's largest and his native city, the democratic chieftain accused the republican party with being under the "powerful and dominating influence" of the Anti-Saloon league and then declared he had been amused watching that party try "to disclaim responsibility for the antics" of the league and the Ku Klux Klan.

Upon his arrival at the garden the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	62
Lowest temperature	53
Mean temperature	58
Normal temperature	57
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.06
Deficiency since 1st of month	.17
Excess since January 1, inches	5.26
Total rainfall since January 1	46.18

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	54	58	60
Wet bulb	54	57	59
Relative humidity	100	95	96

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, raining	60	62	.56
Augusta, cloudy	64	66	T.
Birmingham, cloudy	64	68	.01
Boston, raining	52	52	.44
Buffalo, cloudy	52	54	.01
Charleston, cloudy	66	68	.00
Chicago, clear	44	48	.02
Denver, pt. cloudy	42	50	.00
Des Moines, clear	38	44	.00
Galveston, clear	58	60	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	66	74	.00
Havre, clear	46	56	.00
Jacksonville, clear	66	78	.00
Kansas City, clear	40	40	T.
Memphis, cloudy	40	42	T.
Miami, cloudy	76	80	.16
Mobile, clear	56	60	.00
Montgomery, clear	52	62	.02
New Orleans, clear	54	60	.00
New York, cloudy	56	58	.22
North Platte, clear	30	36	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	42	46	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	66	72	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	52	60	T.
Raleigh, pt. cloudy	60	64	.00
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	58	62	.02
St. Louis, raining	42	42	.16
Salt Lake City, cldy.	48	52	T.
Savannah, cloudy	64	68	.00
Tampa, cloudy	76	80	.00
Toledo, raining	46	52	.02
Vicksburg, cloudy	46	46	.00
Washington, raining	62	66	.01

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Winter Is Just Around the Corner!

And as a result, there are many things you'll need to buy to assure comfort for yourself and the family, health for the children, pastime for the long evenings.

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American Opera Company, Scores Overwhelming Hit In Chattanooga Performance

Atlanta Reviewer Is Captivated by Youth, Beauty and Ability of Singers; Here Monday.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

This is a warning to Atlantans. To all those Atlantans who love good singing, who appreciate a really good show and who like to see a truly beautiful bunch of young femininity upon a theater stage.

I went to Chattanooga last Thursday. The American Opera company was advertised at the big municipal auditorium there. The same company is coming to our own Erlanger this week—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. So I slipped around to the Chattanooga auditorium on Thursday night just to get the "low down," free-from-press agent enthusiasm, about the entertainment in store for my fellow Atlantans.

And I discovered that the press agents hadn't been lying. Those critics in Chicago, when they ransacked their vocabularies for adjectives with which to praise the work of this company, hadn't been too superlative. If they were carried away with enthusiasm when they said it was the most thrilling opera performance they ever saw or heard of, the enthusiasm was warranted.

Heard Carmen Sung.

The opera I heard Thursday night was "Carmen." It is to be sung at the Erlanger on Wednesday night. Monday night we are to hear "Faust;" Tuesday, "Butterfly," and Wednesday matinee, "Figaro."

And in many respects the "Carmen" this crowd of American youngsters give us is very different—and very much more enjoyable—than most of the orthodox productions we have been regaled with in the past.

In the first place, you know, they sing it in English. And don't you know it is a delight to an average ignoramus, for once in his life, to hear opera sung in his own language, with diction good enough for him to understand every principal—and many of the ensemble numbers—even if he is getting a little deaf?

Secondly, these singers can sing. Boy, how they can sing! They are, of course, young. They all were selected from the best of young Americans on the opera and concert stage.

Youth Evident.

Their youth is evident from the first curtain to the last. It is evident in the enthusiasm they put into their work. It provides the dash and sparkle and verve of the entire performance. As soon as you see and hear them you are impressed with the fact that they are enjoying their work. The gang on the stage is so evidently having a glorious good time and there is no resisting the same spirit which jumps at you across the footlights.

The staging of Carmen" was simple. Futuristic in type and, to my thinking, the weakest spot in the entertainment. I understand that the "Faust" settings are the extreme opposite. Anyway, the stage hands' union demands three extra men and eight hours time to hang the "Faust" production, which must mean something.

Wide, Low Stage.

And, frankly, there can be no question but that any settings would have a hard time in the Chattanooga auditorium. The stage there is so wide and low it seems extremely shallow—exact footage isn't available—with the result it is more like a platform than a stage. Which means that the eye portion of the entertainment will be enhanced several hundred per cent in our beautiful Erlanger theater.

I haven't said anything about the individual singers. You'd think I was overly enthusiastic if I told my exact impressions. But never doubt they can sing. In that second act quintet they fairly raised the rafters in Chattanooga. What will they do in the Erlanger?

There is a different cast of principals for each opera, anyway, so comment about the "Carmen" cast wouldn't mean much regarding the "Faust" performance. Except, remember, that this is a democratic organization and the principals of one night are always singing in the ensemble on other nights.

But you never heard a more thrilling rendition of the Toreador song than that by Raymond Koch. Charles Hedley made a great Jose, too.

Bettina Hall Bewitching.

And Bettina Hall, the Carmen—she must have a pargraph all to herself. She made a Carmen utterly delicious—by the standards of 1928 in respect to feminine allurement. Slim, supple, graceful and vivacious, she gave us a gypsy enchantress that would enchant anyone, be he gypsy, banker, merchant, college boy, motorman or newspaperman, even. She enchanted me, anyway and I'll back my judgment of feminine pulchritude against Ziegfeld.

And never forget that this Bettina Hall with the glorious voice and the provocative personality, won all this distinction against a background of 30 or 40 ensemble girls who are all—with not more than four exceptions, pretty enough for any tired business man and luring enough to thrill any male, businesslike and dilletante, tired or alert.

However, you'll all see and hear for yourselves this week.

And if, when Thursday morning comes, you wake up to the realization that you have let opportunity slip? Why, kick yourself—hard—and remember I gave you fair and emphatic warning.

Dies of Shock.

Maud, Texas, November 3.—(AP)—Walter Springer, 73, died of shock when he saw his daughter, Olia, 32, fatally crushed by a falling tree yesterday.

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Division Sales Manager for 10 Southern States

To represent a Cosmetic Manufacturing concern. Very modern Parisian method which has been very successfully introduced in Eastern and Central States. Must be high-class man of wide experience in sales organization, used to earning $10,000.00 per annum or more. Only applications with best commercial and banking references considered. Man having established office preferred. Official of Company will be in Atlanta early part of this week to arrange for interview. Therefore apply at once to Box F-211, care Constitution.

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LOWNDES OBSERVER SEES BIG SMITH VOTE

County Will Go 10 to 1 for Democrat, Is Prophecy.

Valdosta, Ga., November 3.—Lowndes county is ready for the national and state election on Tuesday and 4,100 voters are registered and fully qualified. Out of this number R. Glenn Dickerson, president of the Lowndes County Young Men's Democratic league, expects a vote of about 2,500 to be cast, with the further prediction that it will be ten to one in favor of Al Smith.

There are others who are not so certain of the difference, believing it will be much nearer equal, though maintaining a substantial majority for the ticket.

Those who oppose the head of the national ticket have not perfected a working organization, but there are many active workers, and one anti-Smith speech has been made in this city and one for the ticket. Both sides to the controversy have been freely using printer's ink, both in a newspaper way and by means of bills distributed broadcast.

The negro vote in Lowndes county is estimated to be around 400, and the claim is made that many of these will be cast for the democratic ticket. It is no uncommon thing to overhear groups of negroes discussing political matters and saying they expect to vote for Smith rather than Hoover.

Judge T. N. Holcombe, of the court of ordinary, has allotted the ballots, povided the ballot boxes and the necessary election blanks and will distribute them to the precincts in the county Monday morning. There are seven polling precincts in Lowndes county, Valdosta, Hahira, Lake Park, Clyattville, Dasher, Naylor, and about half the registered vote is in the Valdosta precinct alone, where a heavy vote is being anticipated.

BIG VOTE SEEN IN THOMAS COUNTY.

Thomasville, Ga., November 3.—Thomas county is warm on the subject of the national presidential election and is admittedly close. The total registration runs slightly more than 4,000, and in the county primary election last July a few more than 3,000 voters cast ballots. It is not considered unlikely that a similar number will go to the polls on November 6, which will establish a record for size of vote in a regular election.

The ticket is puzzling some of those qualified, and the Thomasville chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has published notice that on Monday afternoon, November 5, they will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building for the purpose of explaining to women just how to vote the ticket. More women will vote in this county on November 6 than ever in local history.

9TH GEORGIA DISTRICT SURVEY FAVORS SMITH

Gainesville, Ga., November 3.—The ninth congressional district, which has always been a battle ground in national political campaigns, will return a plurality of not fewer than 2,500 votes for Governor Alfred E. Smith in Tuesday's election, in the opinion of Colonel Edgar B. Dunlap, ninth district democratic chairman, who has just completed a careful survey of every county in the district.

"I haven't a doubt that the democratic ticket will sweep 12 out of the 19 counties in the district, and if we had more time I believe Governor Smith would carry every one of them," said Colonel Dunlap Saturday as he reviewed reports from county leaders.

"Democratic sentiment everywhere has been swelling for the past two weeks, and today the tide is running stronger than ever. As the people learn the truth, they turn in increasing numbers to the support of Governor Smith, and his running mate, Senator Robinson."

Color is given to Colonel Dunlap's confident assertion by unmistakable evidences of deep-seated and widespread interest all over the district in the election. The democratic rally in this city last Wednesday was the biggest and most enthusiastic political meeting ever held in northeast Georgia, and it is doubtful if any campaign orator has ever rendered more effective service than did Senator George in his masterful speech championing the cause of democracy and its presidential candidates.

Meetings in other sections of the district likewise have attracted unusually large attendances and in every instance the speakers have made many converts to the democratic party.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR MONTH'S TIME

The financial and service report of the Volunteers of America, including its operations in the period from September 30 to October 29, was filed at the city hall Saturday.

The report shows that the Volunteers had a total income during the period of $377.50, with total expenditures of $374.05. With winter near, the home asks for bed clothes and donations of clothing for the more than a score of children it is caring for. Persons willing to donate may call Main 2326 and a truck will be sent.

The report shows the following items:

Free meals given to men, women and children, 3,162; free beds provided for women and children and for men outside the home, 1,063; garments given free, 122; shoes, 11 pair; free transportation, 5 persons; jail and hospital visits, 50; religious meetings in jails and hospitals; number of families aided outside of the home, 37; number visited, 33; number aided outside home, 78; number prayed with, 315; number of indoor meetings, 36; attendance, 992; positions found for women, 7; food donated, $210.

WATSON MEETING

Speakers Defend Late Solon's Policies and Record.

Thomson, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—At an enthusiastic meeting held here at the courthouse Saturday, addresses were delivered by prominent local citizens defending the late Senator Thomas E. Watson from alleged charges that his anti-Catholic activities had been "for political purposes." The former senator's name was cheered whenever it was mentioned.

George Wilson, of Harlem, was selected as chairman of the occasion and addresses were delivered by Mrs. Walter J. Brown, of Thomson, granddaughter of the late senator and associate editor of the Watsonian Magazine.

'FRAUDULENT BALLOT' WARNING IS SOUNDED

Democratic Headquarters Says Smith Foes Have Circulated Bogus Ticket.

Warnings to Georgia democrats to be on their guard against voting a "fraudulent ballot" which has been circulated over the state in the last few days by foes of the democratic national ticket were issued Saturday at state democratic campaign headquarters. This ticket contains the names of the regular democratic nominees for state house offices but at the top it contains the name of Hoover and the names of the Hoover electors.

The warning issued is as follows:

"We wish to warn the loyal democrats of Georgia against what appears on its face to be an attempted fraud that the foes of Governor Alfred E. Smith are planning to practice in Tuesday's election.

Fraudulent Ballot Claimed.

"The attention of these headquarters has been called to a fraudulent ballot that is being circulated by democracy's foes in Georgia, in the hope of deceiving the people on election day into unwittingly casting their ballots for the republican presidential electors.

"Thousands of these fraudulent tickets illegally labeled 'official ballot' have been distributed in Georgia, and there can be no doubt as to the intent to mislead and deceive the voters.

"These fraudulent tickets contain the names of the regularly nominated democratic candidate for governor, state house offices, judges and solicitors of superior courts, and at the top of these tickets appears, not the names of the democratic presidential electors, but the names of the regular selected republican electors.

Deceit Is Feared.

"In counties not voting under the Australian system, persons may be deceived into voting this fraudulent ballot, believing that they have voted the regular democratic ticket because it contains the names of L. G. Hardman, governor, and other nominees of the democratic party for state offices.

"The regular and legal democratic ballot contains at the very top the names of Governor Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joe T. Robinson, democratic nominees for president and vice president, and underneath these appear the names of the democratic presidential electors headed by Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, and Honorable C. C. Brantley, of Valdosta.

"We wish to stress the importance of seeing that the ballot you vote on election day contains the names of the democratic electors."

SUICIDE VERDICT GIVEN IN DEATH OF AURIN BUGBEE

Verdict of suicide in the death of Aurin Bughee, Atlanta flag salesman, who early Friday shot his wife in an apartment at 504 Boulevard, N. E., and then turned the gun on himself, was returned Saturday by a coroner's jury under Coroner Paul Donehoo. No inquest was held into the death of Mrs. Bugbee.

Both bodies were at the mortuary of Ed Bond and Condon company awaiting arrival of relatives from Metter to take charge and make funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Cora Heckman, who was seriously wounded by Bugbee at the same time he shot his wife and himself, was reported late Saturday to be progressing nicely.

The Bugbees had been married five months before the separation several weeks ago. Fulton county records show a series of conflicts between the man and his wife, including divorce petition and peace warrants.

Shortly after midnight Friday morning he broke into the two women's apartment, commanded them to kneel by the bed in prayer, shot them and then turned the gun on himself. Mrs. Bugbee and Bugbee were almost instantly killed.

DR. EDWIN POTEAT TO PREACH TWICE AT SECOND BAPTIST

"The Beauty of the World Our Temptation" will be the subject of Dr. Edwin M. Poteat at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the Second Baptist church and his topic for the 5 o'clock twilight hour will be "Raising the Biggest Issue." Special musical selections will be rendered at both services.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, who has recently come to Atlanta as the pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Business Woman's league in the Sunday school at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

It May Be *Urgent*



When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it: some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ARE URGED TO AID AT POLLS TUESDAY

Members of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county are urged to work Tuesday in getting out a large vote to the polls to vote for the Smith and Robinson ticket in the national general election, by Bond Almand, president of the league, in a statement issued Saturday.

Mr. Almand's statement follows:

"The members of the Young Men's Democratic league, in behalf of the democratic party, are urged to exert their efforts and time between now and the end of the campaign to get out the vote next Tuesday. Members of the league who can give their time in whole or part on election day and those who can furnish automobiles on Tuesday are requested to communicate with the headquarters of the Democratic league at room 324 Piedmont hotel or by telephoning Walnut 9600 or 9100.

"At this time I desire, as president of the league, to pay a tribute to the unfailing loyalty of every member of the league. During the whole campaign upon each and every call for service every member has responded to call for work. And now as the campaign comes to a close we want every member to participate in the victory that waits us on November 6, so the league asks that every member join the happy throng and elect the Happy Warrior."

MORE SHIPS USE PANAMA CANAL NOW

Panama, November 3.—(AP)—Commercial traffic through the Panama Canal during October exceeded all the months of the present calendar year, both in regard to the number of transits and the total tolls.

Merchant ships to the number of 557 passed through the canal, paying a total of $2,274,945. This was seventy ships more than passed through during September.

The total canal traffic to date this year was 5,228 ships, paying $21,706,995.

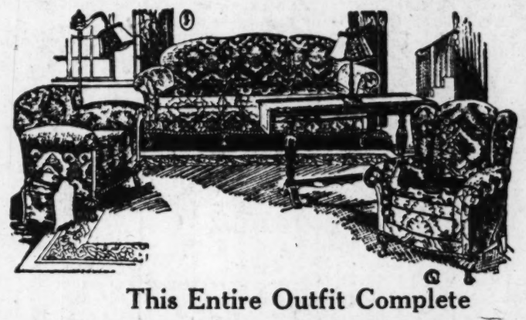
EFFRON'S Bigger and Better **BARGAINS** 57 Broad Street S. W.

VALUES

Like These Point the Way to True Economy

BUY HERE ON EASY TERMS

FREE With this Living Room Suite this week, End Table and Davenport Table.

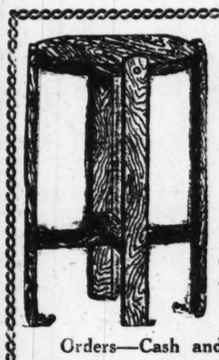


3-Piece Suite For the Living Room

Handsome, 3-piece, overstuffed living room suite—spring-filled loose cushions—Davenport, Club Chair and high back or Wing Chair—with End Table and Davenport Table Free.

$98.50

This Entire Outfit Complete



Tabourette SPECIAL Monday Only

No C. O. D.s Telephone or Mail

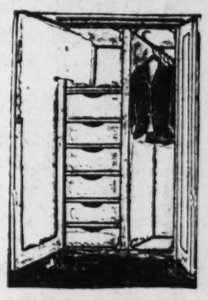
19c

Orders—Cash and Carry

Chifforobe Special This Week

One lot of large size, walnut Chifforobes — complete with drawers and hanging space. Special Monday and this week, while the lot lasts, only—

$21.95



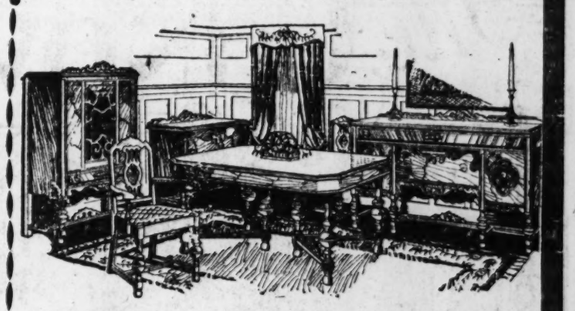
Terms Easy



Bedroom Suite

This beautiful Bedroom suite, in genuine walnut veneer, consisting of Poster Bed, French Vanity, Chest of Drawers—WITH BENCH FREE. There are only about 12 of these suites to be sold at this special price—so we urge you to come early Monday—Terms will be allowed on every suite.

$89.95



9-Piece Dining Suite Includes China Cabinet

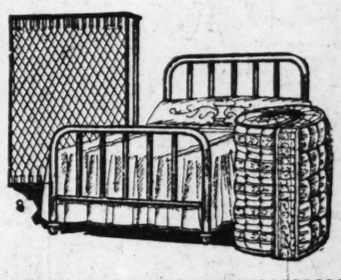
This is a very massive 9-piece suite—Buffet, Table, China, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—With beautifully upholstered seats. This beautiful suite is genuine 5-ply walnut. A most extraordinary value. Get yours Monday. Easy terms allowed

$139.50

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of 2-inch continuous post Metal Bed, set of Springs and 50-lb. Cotton Mattress. You can't afford to pass up such a bargain as this! Easy Terms.

$19.95



Telephone Sets

Walnut Telephone Sets, consisting of Table and Stool. Just 25 of these sets to sell Monday at this price. If you need one be here early. Store opens 7:30 A. M.

$3.69

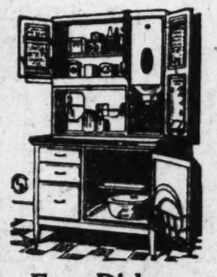


Kitchen Cabinets SPECIAL

Set of Dishes FREE

You may select from Golden Oak or beautiful enamel colors. Well constructed, conveniently arranged for keeping food articles just where you can easily reach them. Regular step-savers for the busy housewife. Select yours here Monday on our Easy Terms.

$39.75



Free Dishes

Console Sets Very Special!



One special lot of beautiful Console Tables and Mirrors—the set consists of Mahogany Table and mahogany frame, Oval Top Mirror. The set complete, only 15 to sell, special Monday at—

$9.95

Atlanta Furniture Co.

87 BROAD STREET, S. W.

CHAIRMAN FOR HOOVER SEES 20,000 MAJORITY

H. G. Hastings Expects Big Victory in North and South Georgia.

Herbert Hoover will carry Georgia by a 20,000 or 25,000 majority, according to a statement issued Saturday by H. G. Hastings, chairman of the Hoover-Curtis campaign in this state. Mr. Hastings said that he expects Hoover to carry the north and south districts of Georgia by a good majority, while both candidates will obtain about an even break in the middle district, on the basis of reports he has been receiving during the past month or so.

Speaking of the race outside of Georgia, Mr. Hastings said that he believes Hoover will carry Alabama, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma, while the republicans concede South Carolina and Mississippi to Smith. Virginia is extremely doubtful, while an interesting situation has arisen in Texas which makes that state doubtful also, Mr. Hastings said.

3 EARTH SHOCKS FELT BY CITIZENS OF DAHLONEGA, GA.

Dahlonega, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Six residents in various parts of this place today reported that they had been awakened early this morning by three separate earth shocks. According to the citizens the shocks occurred at about 2 o'clock this morning and could be distinctly felt. No damage was done.

Getting Up Nights Lowers Your Pep

You can't expect to feel strong, and full of pep if you Get Up Nights, suffer Backache, Burning, Leg or Groin Pains, or Kidneys function poorly. If you would like to "turn over a new leaf," try the Cystex 48-Hour Test.

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48-Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—(adv.)

Girl Stenographer at Capitol

:: *Nominee "One of God's Noblemen," Says Miss Conner* ::

Tells Why Smith Should Win

The interest the younger generation is taking in politics and the viewpoint of a girl stenographer on the national election is shown in an article prepared by Miss Mary Conner, a stenographer in the office of the state banking department, on the subject, "Why I Think Smith Should Be Elected President," and made public Saturday by the state democratic campaign committee.

In this article Miss Conner offers some original reasons why she will support Governor Smith, and has prepared, incidentally, one of the strongest statements of the campaign in support of the New York governor, according to the state campaign managers.

Miss Conner's Reasons.

Miss Conner's article is as follows:

"I think that Alfred E. Smith should be elected president of the United States because he is a loyal democrat; because his past achievements warrant the trust and support of the American people; because his views on the issues of national importance show that he is a man of vision, and a man who has the interest of the American people at heart.

"To be the standard bearer of the democratic party is a great honor, and to be worthy of this honor is a still greater honor. Shakespeare might well have had Alfred E. Smith in mind when he said:

" 'Nature might stand up
And say to all the world,
"This was a man."'

"One of God's Noblemen."

"Al Smith is one of God's noblemen. He is honest with himself and honest with the world. Unlike his opponent, Herbert Hoover, he is not evasive. He lets the people know how he stands on every issue of national importance, and even though his views on the prohibition question have had a tendency to make him unpopular with some of the people who refuse to be broad-minded and to face the questiotn fairly, he has never wavered from his stand on the issue, and I admire him for it. In his acceptance speech he said, 'There is no question here of the return of the saloon. When I stated that the saloon "is and ought to be a defunct institution in this country" I meant it. I mean it today. I will never advocate nor approve any law which directly or indirectly permits the return of the saloon.' He has never failed to keep his promise, so there is no reason to doubt his sincerity in this.

"Alfred E. Smith believes in an amendment to the Volstead law, and any fair-minded person will agree that an amendment is expedient; for there is not a boy, girl, man or woman in the United States who cannot get liquor whenever they want it. There is no reverence for the law. It seems to be as forbidden fruit, all the more inviting. Today disregard of the prohibition law is insidiously sapping respect for all law.

Advocates Farm Relief.

"Alfred E. Smith advocates 'farm relief.' He knows the acute problems of the farmer, and it is his desire to make farming a profitable business, instead of an unprofitable one, as it has been in the past few years. He realizes that what the farmer really needs is more direct markets, fewer middlemen, cheaper transportation, and power cheap and abundant from the nation's water—water kept under the nation's control.

"A great many people are opposed to Governor Smith because he is a Catholic. The constitution of the United States says, 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or the free exercise thereof.' It is one of the most cherished principles of American government that the state should in no way whatever force a man to accept any particular creed or support any particular church or interfere in any way with his religious beliefs.

Achieved Great Success.

"Governor Alfred E. Smith has achieved great success, not by his talents alone, but by his constant desire and effort to do the right thing. A few of the outstanding achievements of his career as legislator and governor are as follows:

"He sponsored, signed and protected against hostile attack labor legislation.

"He aided and sponsored adequate appropriations for public health.

"He sponsored, signed and developed child welfare laws.

"He aided and developed by adequate appropriations public education. He increased appropriations for public education from $8,000,000 to $73,750,000.

Aided Agriculture.

"He aided and encouraged agriculture; promoted rural schools; promoted the state fair; built good roads.

"He safeguarded human life by securing laws and appropriations for elimination of railroad grade crossings.

"He sponsored the development and use of state parks and forest preserves—encouraged reforestation and aided conservation of all natural resources.

"He brought about by economical and honest administration tax reduction. He reduced taxes $51,000,000 in four years. The farmers, home owners and income tax payers received the benefit of this.

Water Power Stand.

"He protected and held for the people the state's water power resources.

"Steady advancement has characterized Al Smith's life.

"Taken all in all, it is not often that the people of this country have had a chance at a man for president of whom they could be surer in advance that he would work wholeheartedly for the nation's interests and do it with an honest prayer on his lips that God would keep his head clear and his grip strong."

General Booth Better.

London, November 3.—(AP)—General Bramwell Booth, who is suffering from nervous prostration, was reported better today by Colonel Tucker at Salvation Army headquarters.

HUGE SMITH MARGIN PREDICTED IN BUTTS

Observers See Largest National Vote Ever Polled in County.

Jackson, Ga., November 3.—The political campaign in Butts county was closed with a big rally held in the courthouse Friday night, with Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, and L. P. Goodrich, of Griffin, as the speakers. A large crowd of voters, including many women, turned out for the rally, which proved to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the county.

Butts county has a registration of 1,926 voters, including 1,792 white voters and 134 negro voters. Indications point to the largest vote ever polled in a national election. The county will pile up a splendid democratic majority, it is conceded. Efforts are being made by party leaders to provide automobiles to get out the full vote on Tuesday.

Before the speaking began W. E. Watkins, chairman of the Butts county democratic executive committee, outlined plans to get out the vote next Tuesday and pointed to the necessity of every man and woman going to the polls and voting the straight democratic ticket.

In a rousing appeal for party loyalty, Judge Persons declared that Governor Smith is the "greatest living democrat." He traced the origin and work of the party in the early period of the country's history, showing that all territory, except Alaska, was added by democratic statesmen. He discussed the religious and prohibition issues, and went into Smith's record as governor of New York. He also contrasted the record of Herbert Hoover, declaring him to be a "colorless" public man.

Colonel Goodrich said the democratic party is the party of state's rights. He also sketched the religious and wet and dry issues, showing the voters of the nation have nothing to fear from either of these questions with Smith as president. He paid a tribute to Tammany Hall and declared the outstanding issues of the campaign are white supremacy and farm relief.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN FORESEES 267 SURE VOTES FOR HOOVER

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, chairman of the eastern advisory committee of the Hoover-Curtis campaign, made public today his calculation of election results, showing a victory for Herbert Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover has 267 electoral votes which cannot be taken from him except by a miracle," said a statement by Senator Moses, "and the age of miracles came to an end at Houston when a southern democrat permitted Governor Smith to be nominated."

The senator figured that altogther Hoover would have 400 votes in the electoral college. In addition to 26 states which he said Hoover was certain to carry, he predicted the republican nominee would win Missouri, Wisconsin, New York, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Maryland.

He listed as the states Hoover was certain to carry, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Woman's Division Sponsers Courses In Art, Advertising

Evening courses in commercial art, advertising and interior decorating, under sponsorship of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, will begin Tuesday night, November 13, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Wilber Colvin, secretary of the woman's division.

Art course will be under the direction of E. J. Lang, art director of the Norris Candy company, and will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays for 28 weeks. Miss Leonora Anderson, of the J. P. Allen company, will direct the advertising course and Miss Mary Jean McKinnon, of Davison-Paxon's, will have charge of the course in interior decorating.

Information concerning the courses may be had from Mrs. Colvin, who also is in charge of registration.

Hubby Spent Her Money, Mrs. Lambert Claims In Suing for Divorce

Her husband would not work, but made her borrow money so that he could spend it in having a good time, according to allegations contained in a divorce suit filed Saturday in Fulton superior court by Mrs. Nellie R. Lambert against Chester A. Lambert.

The Lamberts were married November 27, 1927, and separted September 1 of this year, the petition shows. Mrs. Lambert charges that the defendant forced her to borrow money, that he spent it all, that he refused to repay the loans, and that she has been worried sick trying to pay the money back.

Lambert ruined her credit after marrying her because he thought that she had some money, and left her with bills to pay, Mrs. Lambert alleges.

Service on Lambert by publication was ordered by the court, as the defendant was said to be living in Gadsden, Ala. Attorney V. M. Ownby filed the suit for Mrs. Lambert.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS HIRE 150 DETECTIVES

To Use Sleuths To Prevent Feared Frauds in Cities Election Day.

Indianapolis, Ind., November 3.—(AP)—Russell Ryan, head of the legal department of the democratic state committee, announced here today that approximately 150 detectives from the Burns agency will be assigned to the principal cities in Indiana election day to guard against possible fraud. The assignment of detectives was arranged by the democratic committee, Ryan said.

Several detectives already have been at work in Lake county (Calumet region) and in Marion county (Indianapolis), Ryan said. Sherman Burns, son of the late William J. Burns, was scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis from Chicago tonight to take personal charge of the Indiana situation.

The CONOVER



A Model and Style to Suit Every Requirement

The Conover is one of the few really great Pianos of today that is available in any style desired. Whether you want an Upright, a Parlor, Studio, Baby Grand, or a Reproducing model—there is a Conover which will exactly fit your needs. In each of these different styles, you will find those qualities that have made the Conover famous for half a century—a rich, mellow tone that has warmth and color—an action highly sensitive that is an inspiration to true musicianship.

Furnished in a wide variety of regular and Period Styles, there is a Conover for the home, the studio, the stage. And because of its unusual price range, there is a model to suit every purse.

Priced from $675 upwards

Investigate our Trial Rental Plan, which insures complete satisfaction for every Piano Buyer

CABLE
Piano Company
84 N. Broad St. WAlnut 1041

Visit Our Piano Fashion Show on Second Floor

In Our Exchange Dept. You Will Find an Array of Unusual Bargains

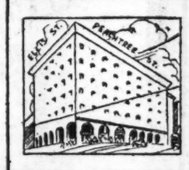
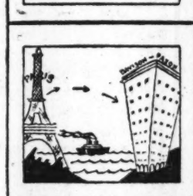
THE SHOPPER'S BALLOT

2,217,810 Votes Cast for Davison-Paxon's "Platform"

The real balloting places of America are the retail stores. Each year you and millions of others cast your votes for the commodities and services you prefer.

In the past year, 2,217,810 such votes were cast for Davison-Paxon's. 2,217,810 sales transactions were made in this modern store—unassailable evidence of Atlanta's wholehearted approval of Davison-Paxon's policies. Contrast this figure with 495,269—Georgia's total qualified vote in the coming presidential election.

A sale was made in this store during the past 12 months for EVERY PERSON living within 125 miles of this store in every direction!

	X	OUR LOCATION The Hub of Atlanta's New Shopping District
	X	LARGE STOCKS Tremendous Assortments From Which to Choose.
	X	DIRECT IMPORTS The Smartest European Fashions Shown Here First.
Reduced To Meet the Lowest Price in Atlanta	X	LOW PRICES Prices Always as Low as the Lowest in Atlanta.
	X	TELEPHONE ORDER BOARD Call IVy 5700—We Will Shop for You.
	X	THE RESTAURANT Atlanta's Most Popular Noonday Eating Place.
	X	MODEL APARTMENT Where New Home Decorating Ideas Are Constantly Shown.

Vote a Straight Ticket for

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ·· *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

JUNIOR RED CROSS SECRETARY NAMED

Mrs. May Pickerell Comes to Atlanta After Similar Work in Florida.

Mrs. May Pickerell has been appointed executive secretary of the Atlanta chapter of Junior Red Cross, it was announced Saturday. This organization has been said by national officials to lead the country in the scope and extent of its activities. All of the Atlanta schools, both public and private, are enrolled as Junior Red Cross members.

Mrs. Pickerell comes to Atlanta from Florida, where she served for two years as executive secretary of the state council of social agencies and for five years in the same executive position for the Anti-Tuberculosis association of Jacksonville and Duval county, Florida. Her experience in social service work ably fits her for the new position, it said, and her past contacts with the work of the Junior Red Cross in Florida prepares her for the more extensive work of the Atlanta chapter.

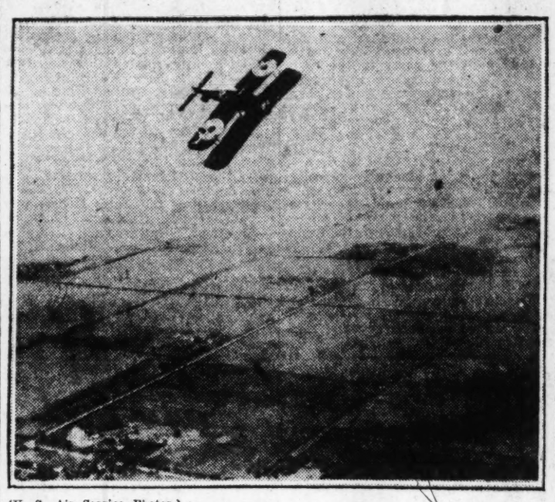
Mrs. Pickerel was a member of the Business and Professional Woman's club of Jacksonville and also was associated with other women's organizations in that city.

Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Atlanta, has been untiring in her efforts in behalf of the organization.

The cooperation of the city schools in this work has rendered it an important adjunct to the character building organizations of the city, officials state. It is one of the member organizations of the Atlanta Community Chest.

MOST AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS AVOIDABLE IN THE OPINION OF COL. LINDBERGH

Great Majority Are Due Either to Carelessness or Inexperience of Pilots.



(U. S. Air Service Photos.)
Army airplane executing Immelman turn.

Awhile ago pilots at an air mail field watched a small plane being put through all sorts of antics close to the ground. It was a fairly good plane with a good motor, but it was being abused. The amateur pilot climbed sharply, looped near the ground, banked steeply only a hundred feet up and did other things which made veteran pilots shudder.

Then the motor faltered, the plane slipped, and down it came to crash and kill both pilot and passenger. That accident could have been foretold; every good pilot on the field knew it would happend. They could not do anything about it, for there is no way of preventing a man from committing suicide if he will not listen to the advice of men who know more than he does. And flying knowledge comes only with long experience.

There are too many airplane crashes nowadays, and they increase with the increasing use of airplanes. Most of them are avoidable and are due to inexperience or carelessness on the part of the pilot. There are recorded in the newspapers almost as many crashes as automobile accidents. An automobile smash-up in a part of the country remote from the field of the newspaper does not attract attention, but any airplane crash is apparently news, although automobile fatalities are far more numerous. This is probably due to the fact that there is a tremendous interest coupled with a natural fear of airplanes. Every new crash, no matter what the cause, retards the progress of flying.

I am making a distinction here between real crashes and mere accidents in flying. Newspapers can do a great deal to differentiate between the two. They can educate the public to realize that a crash is not always the fault of the plane. I have found in reading accounts of airplane accidents that there are many popular misconceptions of the cause of fatalities. A plane going into a "nose-dive" is put down as a common cause of trouble, whereas few planes nose-dive; many spin in or slip to the ground.

If newspapers would make it plain to their readers that many little mishaps are not "crashes"—and I know that more and more newspapers are realizing the difference—they would help flying a great deal. Many of these accidents are unavoidable and not particularly dangerous. When a gust of wind gets on the tail of a plane, resulting in a ground loop, or when the wheels strike a hidden hole and the plane noses over, or when an emergency landing in a rough field results in turning over—these are not crashes. Seldom is the pilot or his passenger injured. As planes improve and landing fields become more numerous these accidents will diminish.

Real crashes are generally complete washouts, both for the machine and those in it, and they are caused as a rule by the fault of the pilot. Only a small percentage of all accidents can be attributed to the engine or the plane. When a pilot stunts close to the ground or puts a commercial plane through stunts which it is not supposed to stand, only one result, and that a tragedy, can be anticipated. If the plane stands the strain it is luck, for it is generally something which the manufacturer did not intend to build into his machine.

Reckless Piloting.

Occasionally we read of the wings of an airplane coming off. It is unheard of for this to occur in ordinary flying with a plane of reputable manufacture; if it happened it would ruin the reputation of the builder of the plane. Only recently, however, two or three planes have apparently disintegrated in the air when rolled or put to some other unusual strain which they were not supposed to withstand. A pilot who takes a light commercial plane up and dives it at full speed straight down with motor open should expect structural failure. There are only a few commercial machines in the country which would withstand such a strain, and none should be used for this purpose.

Something must be done to check inexperienced stunt flying if aviation is not to be retarded. More and more planes are being used, more pilots are being turned out of flying schools every day. It is natural that in learning to fly after they have been turned loose by the instructors some of these pilots should have accidents, but they can be minimized, just as automobile accidents may be made less frequent, by careful driving. If a pilot is taught the limitations of his plane, and if he realizes his own limitations, there is no reason why he should not in time become an experienced flier and be able to get around the country in safety.

The recent Ford tour and the transcontinental races were the best proofs in recent years of the safety of modern flying. There has never been a serious accident in the Ford tours. Planes have had forced landings because of engine trouble; landing gears or wheels have broken and tipped them over on their nose; but repairs have been made and the planes have gone on. In the Ford tours the routes have often been over mountains and through bad weather, but the pilots have come through safely. The planes have been of all types, with all kinds of motors. The success of these tours has been a striking demonstration of what can be done in safety with modern planes in straight flying. Acrobatic flying should be left to experts or the military services.

Planes Structurally Safe.

The transcontinental races were an even more remarkable demonstration of what can be done by pilots who are careful and know their work. The planes were generally flown with heavy loads and close to the limit of their speed, which is hard on motors. There was not a single fatality, although some of them had forced landings on ground where it would be difficult to bring a plane down. There is no doubt that planes have been improved to a point of complete structural safety, and also that with reasonable care on the part of the pilot they are as safe as any other means of transportation.

Nothing so annoys the pilot who has devoted his life to aviation, and who wishes to build up in the public mind confidence in aircraft, as foolish flying. It is criminal for careless and ignorant pilots to take up passengers. The average persons knows nothing of airplanes or pilots, and will often entrust his life to a pilot who has no right to fly any one but himself. When a passenger is killed in such circumstances it is very seldom that any one but other pilots realize that it was inexperience or recklessness which caused the crash. The public merely gets an impression of the danger of flying, and aviation is held up by just that much.

Need of Uniform Regulations.

Pilots without sufficient experience cannot be licensed to carry passengers for hire on interstate flights, but there is no law to prevent an inexpert pilot who has just bought an old plane from giving his friends joy rides as long as he stays within his state, unless that state has adopted federal flying regulations. A fatal crash where licensed planes are flown by licensed pilots is rare; the "crashes" which get into the newspapers are mostly on stunting flights.

A federally licensed pilot is forbidden to carry paying passengers on stunt flights. However, crashes and fatalities due to stunt flying with passengers will continue as long as the individual states do not adopt federal flying regulations which will bring all pilots under federal supervision.

We do not desire individual state legislation, but we are in great need of the uniform and experienced control which will be brought about by the state's adoption of the department of commerce federal regulations.

Charles A. Lindbergh

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

Shrine Ladies Plan Program To Raise Convention Funds

An elaborate entertainment program, described as a typical "Mardi Gras," has been arranged by the Atlanta branch of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America. Special programs of dance, song and fun will be given for three nights, November 15, 16 and 17, with a public dance following until midnight each night.

The purpose of the three-day celebration is to raise funds for the national convention, next May 21, 22 and 23, of the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine, between 1,500 and 2,000 of whom will come here for this event. Mrs. W. B. Cummings, high priestess of Bhakti, the local court, attended the 1928 convention in Toledo and advised last week that Atlanta had been chosen for the 1929 gathering.

Other Cities Sought Meeting.

It also was advised that both Los Angeles and Buffalo tried to induce Atlanta to step aside in their favor but that the shrine ladies of this city refused to forego the honor of entertaining the convention here.

Officials representing the Atlanta branch, however, declare that considerable funds will be required to entertain this convention properly and the programs to be given at the auditorium this month are for this purpose.

The first night's program, of November 15, will consist of a "Kiddies' Revue," in charge of the Mrs. Charles LaFontaine School of Dancing, with a public dance following.

"Oriental Night."

The second night will be known as "Oriental Night," with the same organization in charge.

A ladies' minstrel show will be given on the third night, under the immediate direction of Green B. Adair, who also has consented to manage the entire production for the three nights.

Admission for each night's program will be 50 cents, with tickets good for all three nights on sale for $1. Ticket sale will open Monday morning at the Cable Piano company and Duffee-Freeman Furniture company.

More than 600 reservations already have been made at local hotels for the period of the convention next May, it was announced Saturday.

Local officers of the organization include: Mrs. Cummings, as high priestess; Mrs. Walter L. Patillo princess; Mrs. Anna L. Haas, associate princess; Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, first ceremonial lady; Mrs. D. E. Rice, second ceremonial lady; Mrs. Fred Barr, Oriental guide; Mrs. J. L. Seaman, captain of patrol; Mrs. A. W. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Adele Helmar, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Puckett, prophetess; Mrs. Robert Murray, inner guard; Mrs. Thomas W. Grant, outer guard. Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle is chairman of the convention committee.

The organization is composed of wives, daughters, sisters, mothers and widows of Shriners and its chief purpose is to aid the various Shrine hospitals for crippled children, one of which is located in Atlanta.

L. W. HUTTON DIES; MADE FORTUNE IN WILD MINING DAYS

Sponake, Wash., November 3.—(AP) L. W. Hutton, capitalist, who made a fortune in the wild mining days of the boom in the Coeur d'Alenes and spent a large portion of it in later years in founding and maintaining a home here for orphan children, died here today.

Mr. Hutton, who was 68 years old, had suffered from diabetes. He went to a hospital the first of this week.

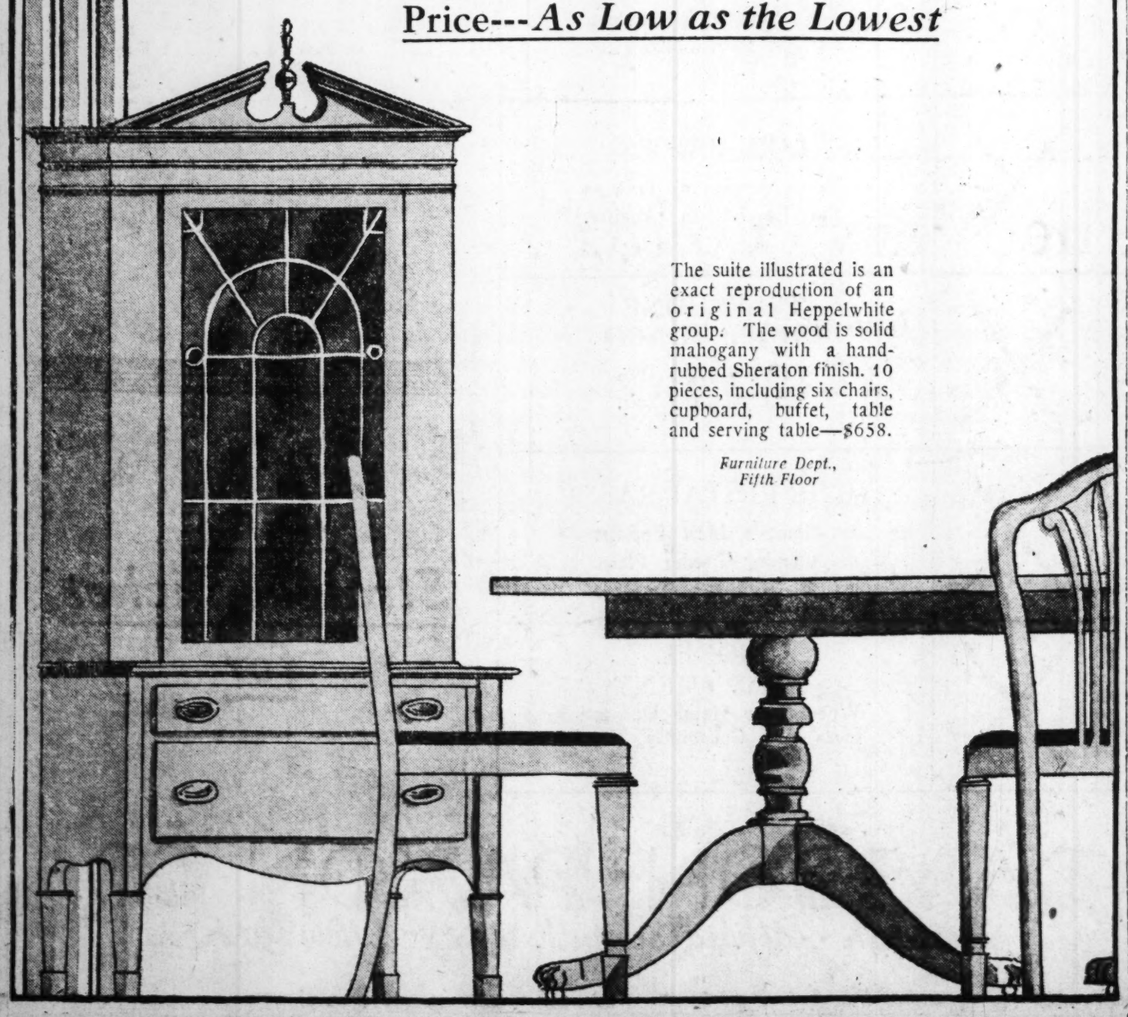
LARGEST and OLDEST
Liquor & Drug SANITARIUM
IN FLORIDA
Write DR. S. D. MILLER'S SANITARIUM
South Jacksonville, Florida

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

No ghost at the feast can be as depressing as unattractive dining room furniture. Davison's reproductions of imports and antiques make dining the pleasant affair it should be. English pieces are of massive hand carved oak. Italian groups are splendid in the manner of the Renaissance—and Early American maple groups bring to mind the first Thanksgiving.

Assortment---*The Largest*
Style---*The Most Authentic*
Design---*The Most Correct*
Color---*The Most Pleasing*
Construction---*The Finest*
Price---*As Low as the Lowest*



The suite illustrated is an exact reproduction of an original Heppelwhite group. The wood is solid mahogany with a hand-rubbed Sheraton finish. 10 pieces, including six chairs, cupboard, buffet, table and serving table—$658.

Furniture Dept., Fifth Floor

LOCAL RED MEN TO STAGE PARADE THURSDAY NIGHT

A large red fire parade, in which 5,000 people are expected to take part, will precede a mass meeting of the Improved Order of Red Men and their friends, which will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue. This meeting is one of several which is being held in connection with a membership campaign for an additional enrollment of 1,000 being conducted by the local tribes.

One of the features of the drive will be the dedication of a monument to the Red Men of America, which will be erected on the Indian Hightower trail at its intersection with Roswell road, about 16 miles from Atlanta.

The public at large is invited to attend the mass meeting. The principal address at this time will be given by J. Ben Moore, of Richmond, Va., who will speak on "The Principles and Benefits of the Order."

Sacco-Vanzetti Paraders Arrested As Public Nuisance

Boston, October 3.—(AP)—Twenty-three men and women were arrested here today while parading in front of the statehouse in a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrataion. They were charged with creating a public nuisance.

Headed by Harry J. Canter, of Boston, candidate for secretary of state on the workers' party ticket, the group had started a parade past the statehouse carrying placards denouncing Governor Fuller. Police said the placard carried by Canter read: "Fuller—murdered of Sacco and Vanzetti." Other placards read: "The Crime of Fuller Is the Crime of Capitalism" and "Workers' Fight Capitalist Murderer."



"New 5-to-7 Frocks"

—*the Correct Costume for the Early Evening Occasion!*

Most women have an adequate number of frocks that are definitely for afternoon or evening wear, but lack an "in between" frock. These of chiffon in black, brown and clear bright shades are suitable for occasions that are neither formal or informal.

After Worth
A bright blue chiffon has a lace collar and bow of the chiffon originated by Worth. The circular overskirt is very long in back. **$49.50.**

After Chanel
Navy blue chiffon shows Chanel's enormously full petal skirt with the petals of navy transparent velvet. Interesting neckline. **$59.50.**

After Chanel
Flares on the skirt and bows on the waist, arranged in a manner sponsored by Chanel, make a stunning frock of this dark brown chiffon. **$39.50.**

Avenue of Fashion—Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -:- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*



Satin Moderne

to Fashion Gift Pajamas and Robes

$1.94 and $2.49 Yd.

You'll enjoy working with a print so joyously gay and modern! Very special friends will appreciate lounging pajamas and robes of this satin, and it'll be a wonder if you can resist making yourself one while you're about it! Prints by Cheney and Susquehanna.

How Little It Costs To Make Them!

2½ yards flat crepe at $1.94 for the coat	$ 4.65
3⅝ yards modernistic print for pajamas	7.03
Vogue pattern 9345	.65
2 spools mercerized cotton	.10
Total	$12.43

Davison-Paxon Co., Second Floor



Paillette Jackets

reflect chic in their tiny Gold and Silver Sequins

$27.50 and $32.50

They're more than smart—they're stunning! Myriad shining sequins gleam like stars! With or without sleeves, they're worn over the evening frock to make an outfit supremely lovely.

Sketched
Sleeveless cocktail jacket of silver paillettes. $27.50.



Spangled Scarfs

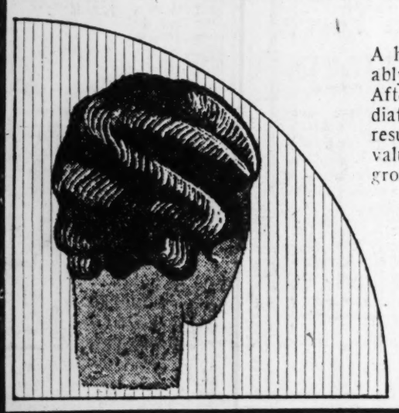
$10.50 to $14.94

Triangles and oblongs, spangled in designs or entirely covered with sequins. With white, flesh, and black net or georgette foundations.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Beauty Specialists

in our Salon offer Superior Service



A hairdress received here is unmistakably modish and faultlessly fashioned. After treatment here your skin will radiate smooth, striking beauty. These results will be appreciated by those who value the importance of being well groomed.

Until you have tried our Marxon De Foe Facial you have not enjoyed the best!

Fur-Bordered Coats

Enthusiastically Acclaimed at the Fall Paris Openings

Coats of luxurious warmth show fur not only on collar and cuffs but at the hem in borders, flares, and panels. This style sponsored by Martial et Armand, Paquin, Jenny, and Beer is extremely flattering and chic.

Sketched
Black Majora is beautifully cut, with a slight flare on one side. Collar, cuffs, and border of deep Kit Fox $165

Sketched
Fall Leaf is the color of this beautiful coat with Paquin collar, pointed cuffs and lower tab of rich Beaver $275

Avenue of Fashion

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor

Fine Laces

for Beautiful Winter Trousseaus

The value of real lace, like the value of the engagement solitaire, never wanes. Davison's presents rare and beautiful patterns.

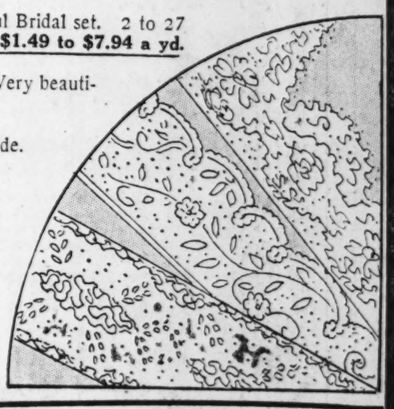
Real Princess Applique in a beautiful Bridal set. 2 to 27 inches in width..... **$1.49 to $7.94 a yd.**

Real Alencon 2 to 27 inches wide. Very beautiful. **$2 to $10.50 yd.**

Real Duchess, 3 and 4 inches wide. From **$7.50 to $12.50.**

Imported veils in Princess Applique—**$22.50 to $65.**

Real Rosepoint, 5 inches wide. Gorgeous!—**$30 yd.**



Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

The Correct Thing in

Butlers' Coats and Aprons



The butler in a well-ordered house is supplied with a plentitude of white coats and white aprons and alpaca coats.

White duck coats nicely tailored and of a good quality. Detachable buttons. **$1.95**

Black Alpaca coats are very correct and give a nicely tailored air. **$4.95**

Butlers' aprons of white duck with a bib. Very durable. **69c**

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor

Of Interest to the Very Young

Appliqued

Baby Bed Sets

With Pillow and Spread to Match



$1.95

An attractive spread and covered pillow for the baby's crib. Of domestic, bound in contrasting color, and both pillow and spread appliqued with a cunning design.

Imported

4-Pc. Sweater Sets

Cap—Leggins
Sweater—Mittens



$7.95

Usually $12.50

Jack Frost will lose out in a fight with this woolly sweater set! In white, pink, light tan and light blue, and in sizes 2 to 4 years. Closely woven and extra heavy.

Davison-Paxon Co., Infants' Dept., Third Floor

Good Looking Styles!

Pajamas for Men



$1.95

Usually $2.95

Of soft broadcloth and cheviot with either attached collars or surplice necks. Mixed fancy stripes or solid pastel shades. Cut to fit and give comfort and service.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Both Sides Confident Of 'Sweeping Victory' As Voting Day Nears

Unique Presidency Campaign Finds Party Managers, as Usual, Issuing 'We've Won' Statements

BY D. FIELD BRITTLE,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, November 3.—The advance partitioning of the country's electoral votes by those who think they knew, now is in full season as the presidential campaign nears its end.

Always ready to put their best claim forward they do so now with additional warrant since Herbert Hoover, en route home after speaking in Pueblo, Colo., last night, and Alfred E. Smith, having delivered his Madison Square speech on his home ground, wait ready the last words over the radio.

Two other developments marked the closing week of the campaign. One was an announcement from Washington from President Coolidge Friday night in which he praised Herbert Hoover highly and said his success seemed assured. The other was a statement by William G. McAdoo, who waged a bitter battle in the democratic convention in 1924 against Smith, that he would preserve his party allegiance.

About this date every fourth year it is customary for the party stalwarts to take their private inventories and announce victory with a grudging largeness that permits the other fellow to run second. Exceptional in many ways, this campaign at its close is quite like its predecessors in that the total of votes claimed by both sides is almost double the 531 being fought for. The fact that the true figures will come out of the ballot box Tuesday night and that either side will be joyously satisfied with the bare necessary 266, doesn't hamper the pre-election abandon with which the states are sorted out into the victory column.

The Two Columns.

The men at headquarters who do the figuring have a universal practice of laying out on a paper pad two columns, one marked "sure" for their candidate and the other heading "leaning" toward him. They then dispose of most of the 48 states under these two headings; what's left the other candidate gets a chance at. It is not surprising, therefore, that some states labeled "sure" for one candidate appear also in the favorably "leaning" column of the other, and still others are deemed certain for both.

The duplication is not so much a mere part of the claiming game as it is an interpretation of reports from field workers and expression of an unwillingness to surrender a state out of hand because of the psychological effect involved. It also is evidence that this campaign has run rough shod over traditional boundaries and that electoral votes are to be taken where they can be found.

The fact that the south has been a paragon of democracy has not deterred republican efforts there, and the democrats have not hesitated to invade the fortifications of republicanism.

On sectional lines that serve also as political markings the country has been divided for campaign purposes into the east, the south, the border, the middle and northwest and the far west. None of these regions has escaped the claiming columns of the headquarters tabulators. Having sent Mr. Hoover to the fringe of Dixie to plead for support, the republicans are proclaiming annexation of some of the 114 votes at stake there. The democrats, having dispatched Governor Smith to the farmer west for his first campaign effort, are announcing widespread gains there. The severest fight has raged up and down the eastern seaboard, and no quarter has been asked or granted.

Paper Claims.

On the basis of the paper claims alone it appears that the republicans are confident of gaining victory by sweeping the big states of the east, getting at least an even break in the border strip, effecting a breach in the solid south and rolling up a great majority in the middle, north and far west. The conflict in the calculations is emphasized by the democratic expectation of the solid support of Dixie, the votes of at least half of the east and enough more in the western arena to swell the total well above the required number.

In the south the republicans have painted for themselves a pleasing picture with the colors of North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Alabama and Texas; in fact, most of the southern states appear in one or the other of the Hoover columns at headquarters. They pillow their hopes on the premise that Hoover has created a large personal following there; that the party has been revitalized, and that anti-Smith sentiment will be a dominant factor. At democratic headquarters all the 114 votes in Dixie are placed to Smith's credit at the outset, with no misgivings despite the anti-movement led by democratic drys and churchmen. As never before, the democrats have waged an active campaign below the Mason and Dixon line and they declare they have only to get out the vote to win.

The East.

In the east, from West Virginia and Maryland up the coast to the northern tip of New England, including Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, 160 votes constitute the prize for which both sides have fought at close quarters. Hoover made three speeches in the region and Smith chose to end his campaign there in a driving finish. Enthusiasm has reached such a pitch that the democrats claim outright New York's 45, Massachusetts' 18 and Rhode Island's five votes. They declare they have the better chance for Connecticut's seven, New Jersey's 14, Maryland's eight, New Hampshire's four and the eight of West Virginia.

Governor Smith himself has said he believes he will acquire the powerful 38 votes of staunchly republican Pennsylvania, but that brings a smile at Hoover headquarters. As the republicans see it, virtually the whole area is in the "bag" for Hoover. The only concession they make is that Smith gave them a fight in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, but they insist they have the advantage there also. They are particularly anxious to sweep New York, on the theory that without those 45 votes Smith would have no chance to win.

The wind up of the nip and tuck race in the border states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Oklahoma finds the rival camps confident that the 53 votes there will be on the right side of the ledger. There, too, both candidates have had their say and there has been talk of waves of sentiment for one and then the other. Neithe rside is giving an inch of ground, and the more loudly the democrats insist they will take at least three of the four, so do the republicans counter with the same sentiment.

The free-for-all of the middle and northwestern farm belt, where both parties have been attentive to rumblings of discontent, would appear on the scratch pad at headquarters to be all over but the shouting. The figure experts have parceled out to their own satisfaction the 149 votes of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Whistling the Wind.

With the Hoover men appropriating nearly all of them and the declaring that only a slight question, now vanished has attacked to Nebraska, Wisconsin and North Dakota, the Smith forces announce possession or, or the better grasp on more than half the total votes of the eleven states. The 29 of Illinois lead the group and they with the 15 in Indiana, 12 of Minnesota, eight of Nebraska, 13 of Wisconsin and five of North Dakota, have received the keenest democratic attention. The indorsement of Smith by Nebraska's independent republican, Senator Norris, is held up by the democrats as a helpful influence throughout the whole territory, and is almost totally discounted by the opposition. The same ratio of importance has been attached to a similar indorsement by Wisconsin's republican senator, Blaine.

In the republican camp the expansive states of the far west are regarded as Hoover bulwarks, led by California with 13 votes, but there, too, the democrats have dug in and refuse to be let out of the picture. They have made concentrated drives in the region and have been particularly hopeful of the three votes each of Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, the four of Montana and the six of Colorado, where they are counting on Governor Smith's waterpower position in relation to Boulder dam and the pulling power of democratic senators up for reelection to give him victory. None of those states is relinquished by the republicans, however. They insist they have unbreakable strings on them as well as the others of the group, Idaho with four votes, Oregon five, Washington seven and Wyoming three.

Thus do the scratch pad experts work it out, subject to the proving process of the ballot box. Until the last vote is in they will be content with their own calculations. As it stands just before election, solely on the basis of the conflicting forecasts and with every other consideration excluded, it seems to be a case of "you pays your money and takes your choice," and it would appear by the activity around the betting posts that a lot of people are doing just that.

WHO



SMITH or HOOVER?

DON'T LET

Election Night

interfere with your plans to see a show!—Through an arrangement with the

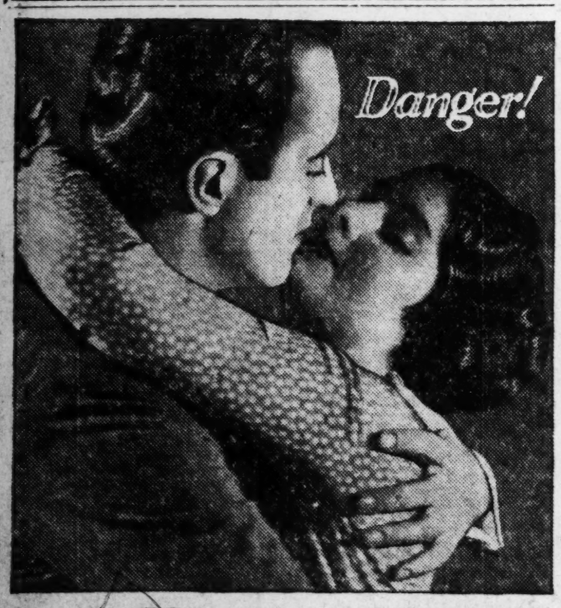
ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Atlanta's three leading theatres will give the

ELECTION RETURNS

to their patrons as fast as they come in over the wires! Arrange a theatre party to receive the returns in comfort and see a good show at the same time. DON'T STAY HOME TUESDAY NIGHT—GET THE RETURNS AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!

HOWARD
GEORGIA---RIALTO
ATLANTA'S PUBLIX THEATRES



Don't Kiss with a COLD!

Stay away from others while you have a cold. And for your own protection stop the cold before it develops into something worse. Take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE at the first sign of a cold and you'll stop the cold in a day. HILL'S ends colds quickly because it does the four necessary things in one: 1—Breaks the cold, 2—Checks the fever, 3—Opens the bowels, 4—Tones the system. That's the quick and complete action you want. Get HILL'S and get quick relief.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

Ask for the RED BOX—At All Druggists

HOOVER ADVISES COLORADO VOTERS

Continued from First Page.

same leaders who wrote the Underwood tariff and who opposed the republican tariff," he said.

Will Keep Wages High.

"In 1922, they voted against all the provisions of the republican party for protection of the industries of Colorado. They have continuously preached against it, and as late as nine months ago nearly all of them voted to bring about the instant reduction of the tariff. I do not believe for one moment that you are prepared to entrust to these men a revision of the tariff."

Unless the high standards of living are preserved in the United States, the candidate contended, Colorado goods would be forced to compete in foreign countries with products made with cheaper labor. Hoover declared that the republican party had always been one of progress, and he added, "I need only to remind you of the peace treaties with our former foe which builded the foundations upon which we have weighed into an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation with them in the upbuilding of the world."

Continuing, he pointed to the armament treaty as another step of the republicans toward world peace, "and we now propose a new step toward the outlawry of war," he added.

He rehearsed a decrease in unemployment, tax reduction, protective tariff and immigration laws, veterans' legislation and inland waterways as among the variety of things he said the republicans had accomplished.

The candidate paid a tribute to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, whose home is in Pueblo.

Urges All to Vote.

"I know from seven and a half years of intimate association, through many trying occasions, his real greatness of heart and mind," he said.

Traveling across Kansas during the day Mr. Hoover made a number of rear platform appearances despite the snow encountered in the eastern part of the state and the chill winds that forced him to bundle himself up in an overcoat.

At Hoisington where a large crowd gathered at the station he made an appeal for every voter to go to the polls next Tuesday.

"The first duty of every American citizen is to go to the poll," he said, road between the overhead bridge of the Southern belt railroad and the Forrest school saw the boy running across the track shortly after 4 o'clock. As he mounted the incline leading over the railroad tracks the boy toppled and fell backward.

Bullet Enters Breast.

The negro halted T. W. Dannington, 1114 Alta avenue, who was passing at the time, and together they investigated. The boy's left side was covered with blood. A hurried examination revealed that he had been shot beneath the left arm pit, the bullet entering the left breast and ranging toward the heart.

Police were summoned and Detectives R. E. Whatley and D. E. Blair arrived to investigate. Stripping the boy of his clothing, the detectives found the bullet wound, evidently from a pistol. The boy's body was still warm when the police arrived. It was removed to the undertaking establishment of Harry G. Poole, where an inquest is to be conducted.

The body of young Hulme was taken to the Grady hospital before being removed to the undertaking establishment of Harry G. Poole. At the hospital X-ray photographs were taken by staff physicians. The photographs showed that the bullet was from a .45-Caliber automatic, but did not reveal whether or not it had penetrated the heart.

Running for Home.

Police were unable to determine the exact spot where the boy was wounded. A faint trail of blood indicated that after he had been shot, sensing the danger of his wound, he had started a run for home, a run upon which death overtook him.

According to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hulme, of 787 East avenue, the boy left home shortly after 2 o'clock to attend a football game, also intending to stop at a barber shop to get a haircut. His father gave him a dollar for the haircut, which cost 35 cents. The remaining 65 cents were found in the trousers pocket.

When shot the boy wore a pair of dark blue trousers and a black sweater with the insignia of Tech High on the front. He also wore a pin on which was inscribed "Beat 'Em Tech." The exact spot where the body was found is a lonely sector but was used considerably by persons wishing to take a short cut through the tract from Forrest avenue to East avenue.

Detectives immediately organized a searching party and scoured the entire neighborhood hoping to locate the men who fired the fatal shot, knowingly or unknowingly. Officers were of the belief Saturday night that the person who fired the shot which killed the boy did not know his bullet had hit a human target and that he would report at headquarters when he learned of the fatality.

Young Hulme was popular with classmates and instructors at Tech High school and was looked upon as a model youth, one who liked to spend most of his time in outdoor sports and recreation.

The boy's father is a railway mail clerk running on a Seaboard Air Line train between Atlanta and Hamlet, N. C. In addition to his parents, Paul is survived by a brother, Julian, who is employed by the Garvey Electric company in Walton street.

Theater Robbed.

Richmond, Va., November 3.—(AP)—Holding the assistant manager and an usher of Loew's theater at the point of pistols here late tonight two men escaped with $3,040 taken from the safe of the theater office. The men, it is believed, were in the theater audience, and edged their way to the office as crowds were leaving the theater.

POLICE REFUSE STORY OF SELF-IMMOLATION

Will Continue Search for Person Believed To Have Aided Girl.

Lake Bluff, Ill., November 3.—(AP) A pall of doubt hung over the inquiry into the strange death of Elfrieda Knaak today after the coroner's autopsy was completed and the seared body of the once attractive teacher and saleswoman was made ready for burial.

The story of self-sacrifice in a fire as whispered by the young woman in her dying moments was supported by the coroner's physician, Dr. C. A. Barnes, who announced the autopsy disclosed "no evidence of violence." Dr. Barnes said he believed the young woman acted alone in thrusting her arms and then her legs into the furnace in the Lake Bluff village hall as she sought to prove her "love and faith" for Charles Hitchcock, actor, teacher and Lake Bluff policeman.

An examination of her skull disclosed no concussion and there was no other evidence of violence except the broken arm which the doctor said resulted when she fell after trying to walk on her feet which had been burned to the bone.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith, however, was not convinced and said he would continue his investigation along the lines tending to show the young woman was either urged or aided by some one in the furnace room, who witnessed or caused the immolation.

Following the autopsy, the body was taken to the woman's home in Deerfield where funeral services will take place Monday with burial in the Deerfield cemetery.

TECH HIGH STUDENT MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

Continued from First Page.

SCHOOL HEAD ROW MAY NULLIFY VOTE

Decatur, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—The county-wide controversy over the election of a superintendent of schools for DeKalb county was intensified Saturday when Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, denied a petition of citizens for a writ of mandamus compelling the ordinary to prepare separate voting lists and ballot boxes for residents of the regular county system districts and those of the independent system districts.

The ruling of the court, in effect, makes it illegal for voters living in sections under the jurisdiction of the independent school systems to cast their ballots in Tuesday's election for school superintendent. In the event that registered voters living in these independent districts take part in the election, Judge Hutcheson indicated that the entire election would be regarded as irregular and a second election necessary.

The candidates for the superintendent of county schools are W. M. Rainey, incumbent, and R. E. Carroll, former superintendent. The bulk of Mr. Rainey's supporters are said to reside in the independent system districts, while that of Mr. Carroll, who was superintendent for 12 years before his defeat in 1924, lives in the regular county system purlieus.

Citizens Ask Court Order.

The petition for a mandamus to force the ordinary to prepare for two distinct elections was filed by a large number of citizens whose residences are in the jurisdiction of the regular county school system. It sought to separate the ballots cast by constituents of that jurisdiction from those residing in the so-called independent districts, which include schools in Kirkwood, East Atlanta, Edgewood, the city of Decatur and Lithonia.

The ruling of the court Saturday was based on the law passed by the legislature in 1919 which provided that the county school superintendent of all counties shall be held at the same time and place as other county officers and stipulated that since the regular county school systems are outside the jurisdiction of independent systems voters residing in independent districts shall have no voice in the preference of a school head.

Mr. Carroll, who is the choice of the regular county system voters, inadvertently failed to qualify before the time set for the closing of the entry lists and subsequently petitioned the democratic executive committee of DeKalb county to place his name on the regular list. Twelve of 18 members of the committee approved the application, and J. C. Estes, who was chairman of the executive committee, directed A. R. Alman, acting secretary, to accept Mr. Carroll's application and entrance fee. This the secretary declined to do, thus keeping Mr. Carroll's name off the regular ballot.

Voters Petition Committee.

In the meantime, when the committee was preparing its rules for the county primary last fall, voters residing in the regular county school system district endeavored to have the committee follow the letter of the statute which provides that in counties where there are one or more independent system the voters within the independent district shall not participate in the election of a county school superintendent. The committee declared that it could not see its way to comply with this petition and as a result Mr. Rainey was without official opposition in the primary.

Following his failure to have his name appear on the official ballot, Mr. Carroll complied with the request of hundreds of his regular county supporters and announced he would run as an independent in the general election. The effect of Judge Hutcheson's decision in declining to issue a writ of mandamus, his friends declare, is greatly in his favor, because it is regarded as legal ratification of the statute which prohibits participation in a race for school superintendent of voters living in independent districts, where Mr. Rainey's main strength lies.

Many citizens of the independent following, however, have expressed themselves as determined to cast their vote next Tuesday, which, according to the conclusion of Judge Hutcheson, would make the whole proceedings irregular, necessitating a second election.

WIFE IS ARRESTED FOR HUBBY'S DEATH DAY AFTER WEDDING

Cambridge, Pa., November 3.—(AP) Married only yesterday, Mrs. Andrew Duda, formerly Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Baltimore, was ordered arrested tonight in consequence of the finding of the body of her husband in the cellar of his home today, suspended by a rope from a rafter. Duda was 56 years old.

M'ADOO TO CAST VOTE FOR SMITH

Continued from First Page.

most discordant periods in the party's history.

The ex-secretary of the treasury has refrained from active participation in the campaign this year, and his name was not presented to the Houston convention. There had been rumors recently, however, particularly in Georgia, that he would make a statement of some kind before election day. The last extended public utterance of Mr. McAdoo was a statement designed to remove him from the 1928 pre-convention campaign.

The former treasury secretary has been a staunch supported of the dry laws, and has had an especially strong following in southern states, which for the first time in recent political history the republicans are now trying to wrest from democratic control. Much of his strength in the 1924 convention came from this section, and efforts were made before the Houston convention to have him permit his name to go before the convention.

That convention, however, named Governor Smith on the first ballot, in sharp contrast to the convention four years ago when at Madison Square Garden the party was bitterly divided over McAdoo and Smith for more than a hundred ballots before finally turning to John W. Davis to carry its standard.

M'ADOO DECLINES TO AMPLIFY TELEGRAM.

Los Angeles, November 3.—(AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo said here today he had no addition to make at this time to his message to Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, that he would preserve his allegiance to the democratic party in Tuesday's election.

'Junie Always a Gentleman,'

Thrill-Slayer Didn't Like Girls Who Smoke or Drank, She Says

Milwaukee Girl Friend Avers

Milwaukee, Wis., November 3.—(Special.)—George (Junie) Harsh, confessed "thrill slayer," was likened to Tennyson's Sir Lancelot today by Miss Agne Kennedy, pretty society girl, who belonged to Junie's "crowd" here.

"Junie didn't like girls who smoked or drank," she said, "and he was always a gentleman."

"No matter what Junie has done and I'm not saying he did right, he also had his good points, and he has a friend in me until the end," said Agnes today.

"Doesn't Seem Like Junie."

"And it just doesn't seem like the Junie I know," she said, referring to his confessed murders. "There is just one thing about the terrible thing that seems like Junie, and that is that he is manfully admitting it, manfully taking the blame. For Junie never tried to crawl out of a thing he always stood on his own two feet, and took the blame. Took whatever punishment was due him, and that seems to be what he is doing now."

It was just a week before he left Milwaukee in September that Agnes was with Junie, she said. "We went for a ride that day. A whole bunch of us. We drove north along Lake drive, his favorite drive, out as far as the Country Day school, where he had formerly attended, and he even told us incidents about his life at the school.

Not Insane, Girl Thinks.

"But insane? Indeed, I don't believe he is. He may have been insane when he did those things in Georgia, for I don't believe anybody in his right mind could do them and be sane. But I am rather inclined to believe Junie was "tight"—drunk, you know.

"That was one bad thing about Junie. He did like his liquor. But it never made him any less the gentleman. He could always drive his car; he was always considerate, no matter how much he had to drink.

"Wonderful" to Girls.

"June was wonderful to girls. Never tried any "funny stuff." He didn't even approve of girls smoking or drinking. He always said he'd never give a girl a cigaret or a drink, and if a girl of our crowd asked for a cigaret, Junie would never give her one. He would lay a package on the table, but never offer her one.

"There was one outstanding trait about Junie I always admired. He loved his mother dearly and was thoughtful of her. If he had a bit too much to drink, he'd drive around for a while until his head was clearer, because he said, "I'll make mother feel badly if she sees me this way." Sometimes he would stay at one of the other fellow's homes rather than go home and have his mother see him in that condition.

No Disrespectful Terms.

"He never called his mother 'the old lady' as some of the fellows in the crowd did. It was always 'Mom' or 'mother.'

"Junie" Harsh had one trait, according to Agnes, which it was hard for the rest of the "crowd" to understand. That was his love for poetry.

"Often I've listened to him recite poetry. He loved it, he said. Sometimes he would see a poem and recite it carefully to get the full meaning. Once it was a poem about 'mother' and he thought it beautiful." And though "Junie" Harsh is now behind prison walls himself, Agnes revealed he had little sympathy with those who broke the law "during his stay here last summer. A man had been caught for some burglary crime," said the girl. "We were discussing it, and Junie said the man should get all that was coming to him, for he knew the law and should have lived within it. And now Junie himself is behind prison bars, for worse crimes."

No "Thrill Seeker."

"Junie" Harsh was no "thrill seeker" while in Milwaukee, according to Agnes.

"He liked fun and a good time, and always wanted to be on the go. But he never talked about thrills," she said. "Once or twice, when he saw a bird or something else that would make a good target, I heard him say, 'I wish I had a gun now.'"

"Junie' had no 'girl', no sweetheart. We just went out as a crowd. He used to tell me that his mother was his only sweetheart, and he'd never marry unless he found a girl just like his mother. He liked girls that were 'pals,' he said."

And so today Agnes wrote a little note to "Junie" in care of his sister in Georgia, hoping for its delivery to the boy, whom she still calls "friend," despite the fact he has committed murder, and that the rest of "the crowd" have turned against him.

COUNCIL FIGHT LOOMS ON BOOKKEEPING PLAN

Opponents of New System Will Protest Its Institution.

Another councilmanic battle over the proposed installation of centralized system of bookkeeping and a paymaster's department in the city government loomed Saturday on the eve of the meeting of city council slated for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Opponents of the plan to introduce the system Saturday claimed to have enlisted enough votes to assure reconsideration of the ordinance passed at the last meeting of council. The measure passed by one vote at the last session, but notice of reconsideration was served by Councilmen Harry York and Jack Hardy, of the sixth ward.

Monetary Saving Claimed.

Proponents contend that introduction of such a system to be placed under the direction of the city comptroller would reduce the number of employees and slash pay rolls, thus affecting a monetary saving. Opponents of the measure continued to hold that the saving would be negligible and that the system of checks, which they claim is in vogue now under a departmental system with the comptroller's central system, would be eliminated. This action would fail to protect the city's finances properly, they maintain.

Oppents also quoted from a letter written by Starke M. Grogan, of the statistical department of the federal government, commending the city of Atlanta on its bookkeeping system and the fine manner in which accounts are listed. They further exhibited a section of the Atlanta city in answer to an argument used by proponents that departmental systems are not uniform or kept along modern lines.

City Code Quoted.

The section which they quoted Saturday and which will be read Monday in council follows:

"The comptroller shall have authority and it shall be his duty to require any or all departments of the city of Atlanta to institute such system of bookkeeping as in his judgment may be proper and necessary to afford the most positive assurance of proper conduct in such department, and which will show the exact operations of any or all such department."

Another important matter which will come before council will be a composite ordinance regulating operation of taxi cabs in the city of Atlanta. All regulations affecting such operation have been compiled into a new ordinance and has the approval of the ordinance committee of city council.

JUGOSLAVIAN KING PLANS PARIS VISIT

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, November 3. (AP)—King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, will leave shortly for Paris. The purpose of the journey has not been made public, but it is believed in political circles that it has something to do with the difficulties of the past two months with Croatia. M. Trumbitch, a prominent member of the Croat opposition which has been refusing to participate in legislative activities at Belgrade, is now in Paris.



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KRINKLED BED SPREADS
Good quality spreads, krinkled, rose, blue, tan. While 200 last. (Basement) 89c

27-INCH
Moleskin Amoskeag OUTING
One of the best brands made. Fine quality, plain colors, striped, plaid. Limit 10 yards to customer. (First Floor.) 10c Yd.

8-OUNCE
Feather Proof TICKING
Guaranteed feather proof—fast color, blue striped. One of the best brands made. (Basement). 29c Yd.

BOY'S-GIRLS' 59c
UNION SUITS
Winter union suits, long sleeves, long legs; in ecru; sizes 2 to 12. (First floor). 39c

MEN'S $1 WINTER
UNION SUITS
Long sleeves, ankle length, in ecru, elastic ribbed; special value. Sizes 36 to 46. (First floor). 79c

68x80
Part Wool
Blankets
New plaid double blankets in rose, blue, tan, grey, etc. Basement. $2.95

Cotton Blankets
Good weight blankets in grey, tan champagne. Colored stripes—just the thing for spare beds. (Basement). 79c Yd.

36-INCH DRUIDDLL
Unbleached Domestic
One of the best Bas Is (and made. Very close weave, heavy weight. Limit 10 yards to customer. (First floor). 10c Yd.

$4,798,000 IN BUDGET FOR RED CROSS WORK

Big Increase Over Former Figures Due to Relief Work.

Washington, November 3.—(AP)—James L. Fieser, acting chairman of the American Red Cross today announced a budget of $4,798,000 for the fiscal year 1928-29, a substantial increase over past figures.

The increase is due to the enormous load of disaster relief work and to expansion of many branches of Red Cross service, Mr. Rieser said. On the annual roll call, to be conducted from Armistice day to Thanksgiving, a membership of 5,000,000 will be sought, an increase of virtually a million over the past year.

Although only four months of the fiscal year have passed, Mr Fieser said $900,000 has been appropriated for relief work from general funds, in addition to large amounts collected by public subscription, and it appeared certain that the relief expenditures will total at least $7,300,000 for the year without inclusion of possible future disasters.

Increased appropriations for other activities of the Red Cross will include: For disabled world war veterans, $867,000; work in army and navy circles, $308,000; nurse reserves, $44,000; first aid and life-saving service, $303,000; public health nursing $165,000; home hygiene service, $91,000; nutrition work, $66,000; Junior Red Cross, $238,000; Indian reservations, $303,000; foreign disaster relief, $103,000; Junior Red Cross foreign projects, $25,000; Leaue of Red Cross Societies, $210,000; chapters in insular protections, $40,000; other foreign work, $35,000.

This total budget will be exclusive of all expenditure in the West Indies hurricane area, Florida and Porto Rico.

FOOT SPECIALIST WILL DEMONSTRATE AT RICH COMPANY

A. S. Desjardins, nationally known foot specialist, will arrive in Atlanta Monday to conduct demonstrations in the Queen Quality shoe department at M. Rich & Bros.' department store. Dr. Desjardins explains the superior fitting qualities of the new Arch Form shoes that Rich's has just added to its stock.

As Mr. Desjardins is in demand by the largest department stores in the country, he is scheduled to be here but two weeks, November 5 through 17. During this time he will give free consultations and special fittings to all who bring him their shoe problems.

WHEN BACK HURTS FLUSH OUT KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels, clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—(adv.)



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9 day Havana-Honduras Cruise, visiting Havana, Cuba and Puerto Castilla, Honduras.

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16 day Panama Canal Zone Cruise, visiting Havana, Cuba; Cristobal and Panama City on the Pacific shore; special launch trip through the Canal; a day at the Hotel Tivoli at Ancon, C.Z.

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Great White Fleet ships are specially built for service in the Tropics. All rooms outside, spacious decks, wonderful food and the fine personal service that makes "every passenger a guest." Write for Free Booklets.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Atlantan Makes First Telephone Call to Austria

"Wie Gehts, Herr Kolmar."

And then—"Danke, sehr gut," came the faint but distinct reply.

All of which means that Robert Hecht, president of the International Corporation in Atlanta, Saturday morning was making telephonic inquiry concerning the health of Walter Kolmar, director of Bunzl and Biach, importers, in Vienna, Austria, and that Herr Kolmar was assuring his Atlanta friend that everything was lovely, fine and O. K., or something like that.

"Wie ist mein Wien," Mr. Hecht asked, and from Herr Kolmar again came the reply "sehr gut."

Mr. Hecht, himself a native of Austria, then was asking about the "old home town"—Vienna, and the importer had replied that the city was "very well."

After various pleasantries and salutations had been dispensed with, Herr Kolmar then talked a short time with John M. Bell, vice president of the International Corporation, and also an acquaintance, whom he gave an order for 300 bales of cotton mill waste to be shipped to Vienna at once.

The entire conversation lasted three minutes, and cost the local corporation $54. The connection was via New York and London, the regular Atlanta-New York circuit, the London-New York radio channel circuit, and the London-Vienna toll-line circuits having been used. The distance to Vienna is approximately 6,000 miles.

It was the first telephonic communication with Vienna from any southern city, according to company officials, and there has been only two others in the entire United States recorded, both having been from New York city.

PRODUCTION MARK FOR FRIGIDAIRE REACHES 750,000

Dayton, Ohio, November 3.—(Special.)—Three-quarters of a million Frigidaires are now in use. The seven hundred and fifty thousandth unit was shipped last week to an eastern city with a carload of others and is now providing refrigeration in a stenographer's apartment.

"Nearly 10 years elapsed in building and delivering the first quarter of a million," E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire corporation, said today. "Housewives and commercial users installed the second quarter of a million in 14 months. And only eight months were required for a steadily growing demand to place the third quarter of a million in actual service. For the past two years Frigidaire installations have exceeded those of all other companies in the electric refrigeration industry combined."

Plants of Frigidaire corporation will continue to operate for the remainder of 1928 on the production basis established at the beginning of the year, he stated.

"The automatic refrigeration business has eliminated its early seasonal fluctuations and has become greatly stabilized," Mr. Biechler said. "This is entirely due to an intimate public knowledge of the importance of year-round refrigeration from a health standpoint."

"Prior to 1921 Frigidaires were built only in small numbers, much time and money being devoted to experimental and engineering work. But in that year production increased slightly, a total of 404 household units being shipped. Five times as many were produced the following year. Then annual sales began to double and redouble and the first quarter of a million units was soon placed in the field.

COST DESCRIBES VANISHING ISLES IN PACIFIC OCEAN

Spending three days in Atlanta during a 50,000-mile trip in the interest of the Hawaiian islands, C. Stanford Cost, of Honolulu, brings the news that many new islands in the Pacific ocean have appeared recently only to vanish after a brief span of life above the surface.

Mr. Cost, who is traveling as a special representative of the Hawaii Tourist bureau and is first assistant manager of the Royal Hawaiian hotel on Waikiki beach, Honolulu, says that the numerous new islands that are puzzling sea captains and amazing map makers are undoubtedly of volcanic origin and are believed to portend renewed eruptions through the floor of the Pacific. Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., volcano expert whose post of observation is at Halemaumau, the now dormant firepit of Kilauea crater in the U. S. National park on the Island of Hawaii, predicts an early return of fiery activity in Moana Loa, probably within the next two years.

The new islands in the Pacific between Suva in the Fiji group and New Zealand are said to be sulphur domes formed by volcanic eruptions. Reported by sea captains in areas where no islands formerly were charted, they are of such fragile substance that the wind soon blows them away, leaving only a sub-surface peak which is seldom likely to become a menace to navigation because of its ephemeral nature.

Hawaii, the port of Honolulu, is now but seven days from Atlanta. Mr. Cost reports tourist travel has been heavy throughout the summer.

ANSLEY FUNERAL TO BE CONDUCTED THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Harry F. Ansley, Sr., 52, who died Friday night at his residence, 132 East Lake drive, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes' company. Chaplain I. N. Stowe, of the Knights of Pythias lodge, will be in charge and burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Ansley was well known in Atlanta. He had been connected with the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company, as a collector, for some time.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Carlisle Pontius, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Louis Ingram, of Atlanta; a son, Harry F. Ansley, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. J. L. Moore, of Decatur; a brother, Howard Ansley, of Nashville, Tenn., and two grandchildren.

NEELY TO SPEAK AT TRAFFIC CLUB MEETING MONDAY

An address by Frank H. Neely, general manager and secretary of the M. Rich & Bros.' company, on "American and European Travel," will be a feature of the November luncheon meeting of the Traffic club of Atlanta, to be held at the Atlanta Athletic club at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Other numbers on the program arranged by L. P. Bailey include musical selections by Rich's Mandolin club and Rich's quartet.



Sensational Sale of

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Your Unrestricted Choice Of Our Entire Basement Stock Regardless of Former Prices

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$4.44 AND $8.88

We are throwing our entire stock wide open for your unrestricted selection! Regardless of former price, every dress is on sale Monday for $4.44 and $8.88! If you are familiar with our usual superb values, or if you are not—you will be equally amazed at the really tremendous opportunity in dresses offered for this sale! Imagine—every dress on our racks—Satins, Canton Crepes, Wool Jerseys, Georgettes, Velvets—every one of them at this greatly reduced price! Styles for every occasion.. Sizes for every figure.

Women's 98c **Underwear** at **59c**

Every piece is worth, and usually sells for 98c! Your complete choice of teddies, bloomers, stepins, gowns and slips. Of voile, muslin or satinette. Soft pastels or white. Every one carefully made. All sizes. A special price!



Very Special Bemberg Full-Fashioned **SILK HOSE**

Bemberg Full Fashioned Hose—a lovely silken sheen, a splendid fit, a fineness that lasts through many tubbings. Service weight. Narrow lisle top. All colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special 88c

Women's 59c **Jersey Bloomers** at **39c**

No need to shiver—not when you can get fine warm Jersey Bloomers like these for only 39c! Closely knitted in delicate flesh color. Easily laundered. Wonderfully warm. Snugly fitting at waist and knee. Of a quality that means long wear. A complete run of sizes.

Children's Knit Unions

Medium weight unions. Dutch neck, short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs. Excellently made for wear, for looks, for comfort 59c

Sweater Sets For Tots

Fine all-wool sweater sets—coat sweater, cap and leggins. A complete warm covering for the little ones. Regularly $3.98. Special Monday $2.98



Men!

$25.00 All-Wool **TOPCOATS**

On Sale Monday For

$12.85

At but the tiniest bit more than half! This is a small lot, every coat excellently made of all-wool, and every coat actually worth $25! Smartly styled, finely fitting, attractive patterns. Sizes 33 to 44.

Men's Suits

2 and 3-Button Models (2 Pr. Trousers)

$24.85

A tremendous value! All-wool two-pants suits that give really unlimited wear, and that are outstandingly fine looking as long as you wear them! They are well cut and well fit, they are easily pressed, and hold the crease admirably! In Brown, Blue, Tan, or Grey Mixture. All sizes. Splendid suits.

Men's Felt Hats

Hats that are brilliantly styled! Of finely wearing felt, that won't easily lose their shape, and that won't spot in the rain. Wide choice of colors. Plain or fancy bands to match. Excellent selection. All sizes $2.95

Men's Shirts

Regularly $1.49 each! Firmly woven broadcloth. Complete choice of patterns. Either neckband or collar attached styles. Excellent fit. All sizes 99c

Men's Sweaters

Shaker Knit, all-wool sweaters—absolutely the finest sweaters made! Large shawl collar. Knit-in pockets. In Cardinal, Navy and Black. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... $3.98

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

Be prepared—no matter which way the wind blows! Heavy cotton ribbed. Long sleeves, ankle length. In ecru and white. Regularly $1.69. Sizes 36 to 46..... $1.19

First Anniversary

Sale of Rugs

and other Floor Coverings

Our Floor Covering Department is One Year Old Monday! We celebrate our birthday by making grand reductions in our prices, for Monday only. Be sure to benefit by this opportunity!

$39.50 Value—9x12

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS

This is your chance to save well over $12! The best kind of saving, for only the price is lowered, and every rug is absolutely First Quality! Wonderfully fine Velvet Rugs—heavy and rich feeling to the foot, yet with a pile that assures constant and long wear! They are of a size suited to the average room, and in colors and patterns designed to harmonize with any color scheme or decorative ideas! Remember! For Monday's selling every one of these definitely superior rugs sells for only $26.75

6x9 First Quality

VELVET RUGS



For the room a little smaller, Velvet Rugs of the same superior quality, the same suitability for every room, the same excellent variety of color and design, and a correspondingly definitely low price $12.95

Solid Carload of

Congoleum Star Brand Rugs

and Yard Goods

These superior Felt Rugs are manufactured by skilled Congoleum workmanship. We are offering them in huge quantities, and a grand variety of colors and designs both in rugs and by the yard. Every piece is first quality.

6x9 Rugs, regularly $3.98...$2.89
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9x10-6 Rugs, regularly $6.49..$4.89
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FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS

For the kitchen, for the hall—very serviceable, very clean, attractive patterns. Sq. yd. 39c

27x54-In. **VELVET RUGS**

These regularly sell for $2.98 and $3.98. Special for Anniversary Sale $1.79

Starts Monday---Our Famous Semi-Annual

Mill-End Sale

Of Bedding, Wash-Goods, Linens and Domestic

neighboring towns and cities! And these values are absolutely famous thrughout Atlanta and all the many neighboring towns and cities! And these value are available only in High's Bargain Basement!

Colored **Ruffled Curtains**

Regularly 49c a pair! Fresh, crisp, cross-barred marquisette, 2¼ yards long. Daintily and smartly bordered with ruffles in blue, rose, gold or green. Tie backs to match. Specially marked, pr. 29c

32-Inch **ROMPER CLOTH**

A fine grade of romper cloth—sturdily made for constant daily wear, and frequent thorough washings. Mill lengths, 10 to 20 yds. Yard 19c

2-Pound **Cotton Bolts**

This usually sells for 59c! 2-pound rolls, size 72x90, fitted exactly for making comforters or quilts. This is exactly the time for making them. And this is the very best price possible 39c

Regular $4.98 **Bed Comforts** Size 70x80

70x80 and 72x84—extra large sized comforts! Covered in a fine quality, print sateen silkoline, filled throughout with new soft white cotton. These comforts regularly sell for $4.98! A Mill-End Sale reduction of exactly $2 ..... $2.98

10,000 Yards Wash Goods Remnants

10,000 Yards! Values 19c to 39c for every yard! All in utterly practical lengths, ranging from 2 to 10 yards in a piece. There are ginghams, percales, prints of every kind, sateens, cambrics, voiles — and many others besides. Every yard today only ..... 10c yd.

$3.98 Grade Part Wool **BLANKETS**

Wool mixed blankets that regularly sell for $3.98 a pair! 66x80. Fine large block plaids in blue, orchid, grey or tan. Exceedingly warm and soft. Just 100 of them are selling at this unusually low price..... $2.98

81x90 **Bed Sheets**

These are our regular $1.29 sheets! For Monday there is a 40c reduction on every one! There is necessarily a limit of 6 to every customer. Free from dressing. Fine wide hems..... 89c

Regular 19c **OutingFlannel**

Regularly 19c a yard! Now is the time to get at those warm pajamas, those enveloping nightites, and the many soft garments for the baby. White, pink, blue or grey outing flannel, only ..... 12½c Yd

2400—42x36 **Pillow Cases**

Ordinarily 19c each! Excellent quality casing. Absolutely free from dressing. Substantially made. Priced especially low for special selling Monday 12½c

2500 Yards—32-Inch **DRESS GINGHAMS**

These regularly sell for 15c a yard! There is an excellent choice of patterns, checks and plaids in all sizes and colors. Mill lengths ranging from 10 to 20 yds. Special ..... 10c yd.

100 CROCHETED BED SPREADS

$1.49 each—their regular price! Crocheted Bed Spreads in white. Full sized for regular double bed. Unusually attractive and exceedingly popular. At 60c reduction ..... 89c each

36-Inch **Comfort Challie**

This is your best opportunity to buy this challie! You dare not delay much longer. Cold weather is here. And seldom will you find such superior quality at this low price..... 15c

5000 Yds.—25c Grade **English Prints**

10c saving on every yard! In 10 and 20-yard lengths. Every piece guaranteed fast color. A splendid assortment of colors and patterns. A tremendous saving. Excellently suited for children's clothes, dresses, etc. Yd. 15c

39c Quality **MADRAS SHIRTING**

Fine shirting in 10 to 20-yard pieces. Excellent for boys, children, or men. Good wearing material. Complete choice of designs and colors. A definite saving for the Mill End Sale of 10c a yard 29c

59c Value **Novelty Suiting**

An excellent wearing, finely woven material suitable for school dresses, and rompers. In checks plaids or plain colors 20c a yard reduction ..... 39c yd.

81-In. Brown Sheeting

Regular 49c a yard, full 81 inches wide. Unfortunately we must limit the purchase of every customer to 11 yards! This is especially desirable material. Extra heavy quality, firmly woven, for sheets, and bed spreads. Yd. 39c

39c Drapery Cretonne

36 inches wide. Gay modernistic patterns, and many colored all-over designs, suitable for draperies for any room, for pillows, for chair covers. Cretonne continues unusually popular. Special, yd... 29c

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Phone Orders and Mail Orders will Be filled while Merchandise Lasts

BAPTISTS SEEK FUNDS NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

"Honor Day" Program Calls for the Raising of $953,000.

Next Sunday, November 11, is Baptist Honor day.

In every church of the Southern Baptist convention there will be taken up a special collection. The four million members of the church will be asked to donate $953,000, the loss to the church's home mission board through the alleged defalcations of Clinton S. Carnes, its former treasurer, now in the Fulton tower awaiting trial on 20 indictments charging embezzlement.

Widespread Appeals Issued.

Widespread appeals have been issued by the church's executive committee, headed by Dr. George W. Truett, president of the convention, who Saturday completed a tour of the major cities of the 18 states comprising the convention in which he issued direct pleas to leading laymen to assist in payment of the obligations made by the defaulting Carnes in order that the "good name of the church might not be besmirched."

Immediately after the Carnes defalcations were made known a special collection was taken up in a number of cities to tide the board over temporary financial embarrassment, but the amount obtained was only enough to pay back salaries of missionary and office workers, far too little to assist in wiping out debts contracted by Carnes in the name of the board and too little to insure permanent operation of the board.

Good Name in Balance.

"The good name of the Southern Baptist convention hangs in the balance," Dr. Arch C. Cree, acting executive secretary of the home mission board, asserted Saturday in a plea for financial assistance, "Every Baptist in the south should do his bit.

"I am confident that our people want the Carnes debts paid immediately and I also am confident that when all our churches have reported that the Baptists of the south will retain their honor and the obligations of this board will be paid in full."

Meanwhile both members of the solicitor-general's staff and attorneys for the defense, James A. Branch and William Schley Howard, were silent on plans for the trial of Carnes, which previously had been reported tentatively set for this week. It was expected, however, that it will not start before the middle of next week, depending chiefly on whether or not the trials of George Harsh and Dick Gallogly, tentatively set for November 13, are begun on that date.

Camp Fire Girls To Hold Regional Convention Here

First regional conference of the Camp Fire Girls to be held in the south will convene here Monday, November 12, for a week's session as a result of resolutions passed at the last national conference, creating various districts over the country to hold annual conferences and training courses.



MISS EDITH KEMPTHORNE.

Large attendance of Camp Fire Girls is expected from Alabama, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, which with Georgia compose the third district.

Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field secretary of the organization, will direct the training course to be held during the conference. Miss Kempthorne came to Atlanta during the latter part of 1921 and spoke to a group of local women relative to organization here of a chapter.

Charter Granted in 1923.

Resultant of her address, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Tom Brooke, who now is president of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, later organized several groups of Camp Fire Girls in Atlanta and in 1923 a charter was granted the local organization.

Since that time steady growth has been made, until now there are groups located in all sections of the city and suburbs and successful summer camps have been established. In 1927, through the efforts of the executive board and friends, a permanent summer camp was established at Toccoa.

Miss Kempthorne was the organizer of the first Camp Fire Girls group in Juneau, Alaska, and has devoted her life to the work since that first group was formed. Miss Kempthorne is supervisor of the executive secretaries throughout the United States and directs all camp programs.

Conference at Cecil.

The conference will be held on the roof garden of the Cecil hotel and all classes, lectures and entertainments will be given there.

Training course is open to all registered guardians and to anyone desiring to become a guardian, or to those interested in girl leadership. Registrations may be made now and through November 11 at Camp Fire Girls headquarters, 161 Spring street building.

Subjects to be treated in the training course include leadership of girls, adolescent psychology, symbolism of camp fire, program making, the Camp Fire system of honors, the cermonial, local and national organization, Camp Fire motion songs, recreational methods, crafts, demonstration classes, outdoor cooking and fire-making.

Special features of the conference will be a reception, banquet and trip to Stone Mountain.

SMITH ENDS CAMPAIGN WITH DRAMATIC APPEAL

Continued from First Page.

governor was cheered for 19 minutes by a crowd which packed every one of the 18,000 seats in the building and likewise clogged up all space in the many aisles.

Standing at the front of the speakers' platform, the nominee looked out upon a crowd of brother New Yorkers which turned on every notch of vocal power to welcome back from an 11,000-mile campaign tour a native son.

From the balconies which surround the garden, storms of paper came floating down during the ovation. The crowd, as it cheered, waved American flags and until finally subdued refused to cease its racket except upon two occasions when it helped out the band by singing "The Sidewalks of New York."

The garden, where Herbert Hoover hurled his "state socialism" charges against certain portions of the democratic program held several thousand people, mostly balconyites, five hours before the democratic nominee was scheduled to begin his address at 10 o'clock.

Every seat contained a tiny American flag and a program of songs for the audience to sing during the preliminary warming up exercises. The speakers' rostrum was draped with larger American flags and from the wide platform hung huge pictures of Governor Smith, his running mate, Senator Robinson; Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic gubernatorial candidate, and other state candidates.

Police Close Doors.

At 6:15 the lower two balconies and floor seats began filling up rapidly as the doors to these sections were thrown open to allow entrance to thousands who had been waiting in line in the rain outside. Hundreds of police lined the streets around the garden for several blocks and allowed only those fortunate enough to hold tickets to enter the restricted zone.

Seats on the platform began to take on a small population at 6:45.

At 6:50 word passed that the fire department had ordered all doors to the garden closed and only those with tickets to the speakers' section were being permitted to enter. Every seat elsewhere in the huge dirt floored arena was taken. Whistles, horns and rattlers began pepping things up with a vigor and then a band, nestled far in the rear, furnished the first musical presentation of the evening.

At 7 o'clock, the hour set for the start of the preliminaries, many party dignitaries were in their boxes.

"Smiles" and "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" were sung by the audience and when the leader called for "The Sidewalks of New York" there was a bedlam of noise. The thousands sang enthusiastically and wound it up with cheers. "Dixie" also was sung with vigor and then the crowd applauded a solo rendition of "Mother Machree."

Arrival of various state candidates was the occasion for another demonstration outside, hundreds of persons pounding away at the doors long since closed and many ticket holders were being mauled and crushed in an attempt to reach the entrances.

Walker Opens Meeting.

Mayor Walker rapped for order at 8 o'clock and after describing the meeting as "the greatest democratic rally on record," introduced Mme. Marguerite Namara, of the Paris and Chicago Opera company, who sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Delivering the opening speech, Mayor Walker declared the present campaign was the most important in history.

Virginia Gilderileve, dean of Barnard college, followed Mayor Warker, and praised Governor Smith's education.

With the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democratic candidate for the executive chair in Albany now occupied by Smith, the audience was on its feet shouting and waving flags. He reached the hall at 8:40 p. m., and walked immediately to the microphone.

Although he held up his hand for silence and Mayor Walker pointed to the microphone and waved his hands, it took a couple of minutes to shut the noise out.

The gubernatorial nominee appealed for support of the national and state democratic candidates, and said their election would "rebuke for years to come the republican stupidity, selfishness and bigotry."

Cheers Undiminished.

After talking for about 25 minutes, Mr. Roosevelt wound up by saying all in the audience wishing to give a vote of confidence to the democratic ticket say "aye."

Immediately the audience responded with a tremendous shout. Flags were waved, horns tooted, bells jingled and lung power tested.

Herbert Lehman, democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in New York, was the next speaker. He walked to the mike amid an outburst of cheering as the crowd either forgot or refused to heed the admonition of Mayor Walker that they cut the applause short.

Lehman, who is finance director of the democratic national committee, however, immediately stirred the audience to more noise with a reference to Governor Smith.

Lehman again was applauded and cheered when he wound up with a prediction that the election of Governor Smith would result in the greatest prosperity known to the present generation.

Senator Copeland, another speaker, attacked the republican farm record and accused that party of offering the farmer the "Woolworth building and giving him a doughnut."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise next took the speaker's stand and was cheered when he said there was "not a cleaner, more wholesome home" in the nation than that of the Smiths.

Crowd Cheers Davis.

Rabbi Wise finished speaking at 9:47 and before the applause had died down Governor Smith walked upon the platform. It was 9:48 when the nominee appeared in front of the speaker's box and smilingly waved his hand to the crowd, which was on its feet shouting.

From the three galleries which surrounded the Garden clouds of paper were floating down. A band was doing its best to make itself heard, but no one up front could hear it.

The governor for a moment paused in his waving to the crowd to read a pamphlet some one handed to him, but the racket continued at its height.

Putting the paper in his pocket, the nominee waved again to the cheering thousands who were standing upon chairs, waving flags and yelling and yelling.

As he stood there, the governor turned and motioned to the rear. In a moment John W. Davis, who four years ago had carried the party standard now in the hands of Smith, stepped up by his side.

While the crowd might have attempted to put on more vocal steam, it was impossible to notice any difference.

When Davis stepped back, Franklin Roosevelt, the man who placed Smith in nomination at the Houston convention, took his place. Meanwhile the cheering rolled through the big hall without a break in volume.

No Order at 10.

After Roosevelt the governor called John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic committee, up in front of the photographers and flare lights which were trained on the front of the speaker's box. After Raskob, the nominee in turn motioned to Lehman, Wise and lastly his son, Alfred E. Jr.

For a moment the cheering was interrupted. The band at last had made itself heard with "The Sidewalks of New York." The crowd then turned its vocal power into the song. At the last note the yelling, and shouting, the blowing of horns, the jingling of bells and the twisting of racket-makers started out anew.

At 10 o'clock sharp, the hour the governor was scheduled to go on the air over a nation-wide hookup, Mayor Walker jumped to the front of the platform, waving his arms to get silence. If anything the crowd put on more steam.

While the ovation was raging, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, one of the directors of the democratic national campaign, worked his way to the front of the press box. He then motioned to Mayor Walker on the platform and started to climb over the rail.

Governor Smith, seeing what was going on, came forward and extended his hand to the Mississippi senator, who, with a push from the rear and a pull from the nominee, successfully scaled the barrier.

The crowd was roaring and roaring. When the senator reached the platform he and the governor turned and waved to the crowd.

Starts Speech at 10:09.

A second attempt with "The Sidewalks" got the crowd singing again. Once the song was finished, the din rose in a moment to its former peak.

The throng then began shouting like a football crowd.

"We want Al, we want Al, we want Al." it roared and roared. Then it turned back to more disorganized cheering, shouting and tooting of horns.

At 10:07, the governor undertook the task himself of attempting to quiet the crowd. He waved his hands, but the crowd continued to shout. He than started to speak. No one heard what he said.

"We want Al, we want Al, we want Al," came back from the crowd.

Smiling, the governor put aside his glasses and, leaning over the platform rail, pulled at his coat lapels and went through the motion of throwing himself out to the audience. This made the crowd howl all the more instead of subsiding as, for an instant, it had given an indication it might.

It was 10:09 p. m., when the nominee finally could make himself heard. But even though the cheering and yelling had ceased, the nominee still had to compete with a number of "gallery orators" who, from all parts of the hall, kept shouting out advice.

To these, the governor made his first remarks, telling them that no one could hear what they were saying.

"Under our Amerian system a campaign should be a debate. There could be no other reason for holding the national conventions as early as the month of June unless it was contemplated that the candidates would use the time between nomination and election day in an effort to make clear to the people of the country their stand on the great problems that are subjects of platform declaration.

"No such debate has been held in this campaign, because the republican candidate has contented himself with six or seven speeches in which he deals with the problems under discussion in the most general way; and instead of debating himself, he has been represented in public discussion by prominent members of his own party who acted as his spokesmen.

"That is exactly what the people of this country desire to get away from. They have had all they can stand of the spokesman idea and they want a leader who will talk out plainly and clearly to them, acquainting them with the facts and giving the ordinary man and woman a little more information about the operations of their government at Washington.

Hoover Dodges Debate.

"Early in the campaign Chairman Work openly made the statement that the republican candidate would not be drawn into any controversy with me. Obviously that attitude defeats the whole purpose of a campaign. A national campaign, in the very nature of things, is a controversy between political parties as to which policies or methods are best calculated to promote the well-being and prosperity of the United States.

"It is hardly fair to the American people for a man who is aspiring to the high office of president to ask them to rely on what somebody else says about the issues. The people of this country, I am sure, would like to have heard directly from Mr. Hoover because, after all, he is the candidate and he is the man who will be charged with the responsibility in the event of his election.

"However, I never ran away from a debate in my life, and therefore I have had to take them all on.

"Following its old tricks the republican party sought at the outset of the campaign—and is still continuing—to set up a smoke screen behind which they hope to hide the record of the last seven and a half years. To perfect the smoke screen they use the time-worn and broken-down cry of prosperity as though there were some patented formula by which the republican party alone promotes the prosperity of this country.

Divert Public Mind.

"They were particularly zealous about it this year because they felt the necessity of diverting the public mind from the fact that the present prosperity, high wages and high standard of living came to the country under the administration of President Wilson.

"The history of the last 50 years clearly shows that there were more business and financial panics under republican administrations than under democratic ones; and the fact is that the federal reserve act designed to stay financial panics was passed under the administration of President Wilson and was later referred to by Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, as the great stabilizer of business and finance not only in our own country but abroad. The difference is that when trouble occurs under democratic administration the republicans call it a panic. When it happens under the republican administration the republicans refer to it as depression. In fact, Mr. Hoover himself in the course of one of his speeches in this campaign, referring to the army of men out of work last winter, said that it occurred during a depression.

"That the country is prosperous in spots at the present time nobody denies. But at the same time we have Mr. Hoover's own word for it that the textile and the coal industries are lagging in the march of prosperity. And the republican party in its platform admits that the agricultural industry is in dire distress. I am using their own words.

Charges G. O. P. Trickery.

"Of course, it is another republican trick to attempt to link prosperity to the tariff. After my Louisville speech, in which I clearly outlined the democratic attitude to the tariff, the republican leaders found themselves in a panic. Mr. Hoover weathered the storm by silence. Mr. Hughes said that it was doubtful if members of Smith's party in the congress of the United States would follow his tariff views. He was unable to find fault with the views themselves; he was compelled to admit that they would stabilize the business of the country, give confidence to business, preserve the standard of living and of wages for the workingman and protect business large and small, as well as the farmer. I made immediate answer to his suggestion that the members of congress of my party would not follow my views by broadcasting the declaration of 90 per cent of them that they will follow exactly the policy enunciated by me in my Louisville speech.

"I repeat here tonight that under my administration there will be no general revision of the tariff; that the tariff, if amended, will be amended in specific schedules after study and careful investigation of all the facts by a competent, thorough-going, able tariff commission. The suggestion by me that the tariff be lifted out of the realm of partisan politics was met with a counter suggestion from Governor Hughes that that was an impossibility. With that I entirely disagree; and if Mr. Hughes and the republican party believe that the people are compelled to countenance log-rolling, political manipulation, favoritism and star chamber proceedings in the making of tariffs, they do not understand the viewpoint of the American people.

Calls Move Ridiculous.

"Nothing is so ridiculous in this campaign as the attempt on the part of the republican managers to lead the American workingman to believe that my election and my leadership of the democratic party in the nation means that he is to be driven from his home.

"I said in Newark that this was an insult to the intelligence of the rank and file of the working people of this country, and I definitely pledge to them that under me nothing will happen to the tariff that will take a five cent piece out of their pay envelopes. If we do anything with it, we shall make those envelopes buy more for them. I say furthermore that in dealing with this problem we will give full protection to the farmer and to the business man, big or small.

"The republican party has referred to President Coolidge as the great apostle of prosperity. A newspaper report of the press conference with the president at the white house on October 30 reads as follows:

"'President Coolidge also permitted it to become current that in his opinion there was no threat of an upset of prosperity by reason of the election. It is hardly a violent assumption that what he meant was that regardless of the result of the election the country would go on prospering.'

Stresses G. O. P. Editorial.

"This opiuion from the president does not square with the forebodings of evil coming from the minor leaders of the party in their effort to bolster up a lost cause.

"Newspapers supporting the republican candidate, but desiring at the same time to be fair with their readers, agree with the president and violently disagree with the party spokesmen and the republican orators generally. Let me quote from an editorial in the New York Telegram, one of a chain of newspapers throughout the United States supporting the candidacy of Mr. Hoover:

"'But when Hughes goes far back to the days of Mark Hanna, trots out the battered old full dinner pail and begins howling calamity, he gets down off the high plane where his great public service has placed him and resorts to political bunk and demagogy.'

"This is the opinion of a newspaper supporting the republican candidate. It apparently was unable to give editorial sanction to the false bugaboo of calamity and business distress following democratic ascendency that the republican party, from the candidate down, have been trying to paint.

"For the further promotion of the smoke screen, the republican candidate has made repeated reference to his attitude toward immigration. It is not an issue. I stand squarely upon the democratic platform which pledges a continuance of the present restrictive laws, except where they divide families. Mr. Hoover and I are in agreement on this point and it is only brought into the campaign to befog the issues.

"Now that I have demolished the smoke screen, let us bring out into the open the real issues of the campaign.

Stresses Farm Relief.

"Let us take up the agricultural situation. No man can honestly make the statement that there is widespread prosperity in this country when the one-third of the whole population engaged in agricultural pursuits are, according to the republican platform, in dire distress, and it is that distress that caused the republican candidate only last night to say 'agriculture is the most urgent economic problem in the nation today.'

"Paralyze agriculture and you reduce the purchasing power of one-third of the people. It follows as night follows day that if that buying power is paralyzed the depression must be felt through every line of human endeavor. The farmer purchasing less, the storekeeper sells less. The storekeeper selling less, the manufacturer manufactures less The manufacturer manufacturing less, the workingman works less.

"The republican party has had eight years in which to cure the evils besetting agriculture. That they have known of the evils is proven by the speech of Mr. Hoover last night when he said, speaking of agriculture:

"'There are ample causes for complaint. The republican party has throughout the whole of the last seven and a half years been alive to this situation.'

Most Urgent Problem.

"He should have added: 'But nothing was done about it.' And that is the reason why agriculture is 'the most urgent economic problem in the nation today.'

"The trouble with agriculture is basic and fundamental and it cannot be cured by the application of remedies that do not go to the very root of the disease.

"Governor Lowden, Senator Norris and the leaders of agriculture generally throughout the country are of one mind—that the solution lies in a proper control of the exportable surplus with the cost imposed upon the crop benefited, and unless and until a remedy is brought forth based upon that principle you are only administering palliatives and not seeking a cure for the disease itself.

"Senator Norris, former republican chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, in a nation-wide address, declared that because of Mr. Hoover's attitude toward great public problems, among which he believed agriculture to be one of the foremost, he was in favor of my election. Governor Lowden, of Illinois, withdrew his name from the republican national convention at Kansas City upon the theory that the republican party did not recognize the great underlying principle of cure for the stagnation of agriculture.

Cites Hughes, Borah.

"Mr. Borah and Mr. Hughes agree with Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover rejects the fundamental remedy and seeks to lull the farmer to sleep with talk about developing inland waterways, something about which there is no difference between us, and with talk about stabilization corporations, which will in some mysterious way not explained by him bring a cure for the paralysis of agriculture. The strange thing about it all is that Mr. Hoover was President Coolidge's adviser on this subject during the last four years and never suggested any of these things at the time Mr. Coolidge twice vetoed the only relief bill that came from the congress. Even now he is so blind to the fundamental needs of the farmer that he calls the principle advocated not only by me but by leaders of his own party like Senator Norris, Governor Lowden and Vice President Dawes, state socialism.

"The democratic platform and the democratic candidates recognize the fundamental principle and promise a speedy remedy. The hope of the farmer and of those in the country dependent upon his prosperity is in the democratic party. The republican party, according to the record, is helpless to do anything for them.

"There is no more important question in this country today than the one that has to do with the development of our great natural water power resources. Water power has been referred to as white coal and it is running to waste in sufficient quantities throughout the length and breadth of this land to produce cheap power for industry, the home and the farm.

"The division of opinion between the two parties is on the method of development. The republican party adheres to the policy of private development by private individuals for private profit and gain. The democratic party, aided by progressive republicans, believes in public development under public ownership and under public control in the interest of the rank and file of the people, the rightful owners of the power.

"Senator Norris agrees with me and violently disagrees with the candidate of his own party. Senator Borah disagrees with the candidate of his party to the point where he said, "if water power were the only issue I would not support Mr. Hoover.'

"The republican candidate stands in the corner of the power trust and in his Madison Square Garden speech, right in this building, declared the democratic policy as enunciated by me to be state socialism.

Repeats Power Stand.

"The decision will have to be made on Tuesday by the American people as to the future of their power resources, that will either commit them to the democratic party for public development or put the republican party in a position to hand them out to the private power companies. I have confidence in the judgment and common sense of the rank and file of the American people and for that reason I am sure their decision will be right.

"There is a crying need today for a reorganization of the structure and framework of the government itself. Duplication of effort, overlapping of functions, waste of time, energy and money grow out of the present, complicated, disjointed and disorganized framework of the federal government.

"This was recognized as far back as 1920 when the republican party in its platform promised reorganization. Failing during the administration of President Harding, they promised it again in 1924, but up to and including this day and minute, as a result of the promise, they made just two consolidations or transfers of functions when they took the patent office and the bureau of mines from the department of commerce.

Pledges Reorganization.

"This year they have left it out of the platform entirely, evidently regarding it as something impossible under republican auspices because of the republican hunger for patronage. The democratic party under my leadership brought about a reorganization of the government of this state. Beginning with the 4th of March that party will address itself to the problem in Washington and I predict that its efforts will meet with success.

"The republican party just before election always professes its love and devotion for the laboring man. The American workingman would be infinitely better off if he could get some of this sympathy after election.

"Let us take up some of the problems that have beset labor in the last seven and a half years.

"Take the coal strike. By appointment at the hands of President Harding, Mr. Hoover himself was a member of a commission to inquire into the causes of the unrest in the coal industry and to suggest remedies for their cure. What happened to the proposed remedies? It is a matter of history that they went down to defeat although democratic senators introduced legislation to carry them into effect.

G. O. P. Sidetracked Problem.

"The whole problem of unemployment has been sidetracked. Again, we have Mr. Hoover as chairman of a commission to inquire into and suggest remedies by law to meet this important problem. What happened to them? The record shows they went down to defeat although these proposals were introduced and urged in the senate by democratic members of that body. When the business depression of 1927 again brought to light the question of unemployment the republican administration was unable to meet it constructively, because they had failed to do anything about the remedies suggested as far back as 1921.

"The republican candidate in his speeches in this campaign spoke about progressing public improvements in times of unemployment. This is exactly what the republican party did not do.

"The republican party in its platform promises an end to the abuses of unjust injunctions restraining labor. How they can make that promise in the face of the history of the last eight years is beyond me, in view of the fact that a republican attorney-general himself sued out some of the injunctions most bitterly complained of. A constructive program for the trouble in the mining sections, a forward-looking policy with regard to unemployment and legislation against unjust injunctions can only come from the constructive solutions suggested by the democratic party.

Calls Dry Law Failure.

"There is no public question that the people are facing today that is of greater importance to the future welfare of this country than a sensible, reasonable, proper handling of the prohibition amendment to the constitution and the legislation sustaining it. There can be no question that 10 years ago a great many well-intentioned and proper thinking people in this country believed that the temperance and the eradication of the evil of overindulgence in intoxicating liquors could be brought about by amendment to the constitution.

"After eight and a half years of experience it is time that the American people took stock, looked around them and consulted the record to find out if these desirable objects are actually being attained by the operation of these laws.

"I hold that the eighteenth amendment has not promoted temperance. It has not cured overindulgence in alcoholic beverages. I hold, on the other hand, that there is more hard liquor being consumed in this country today than there was prior to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. I am satisfied that the prohibition laws have brought about a disregard and a disrespect for law on the part of otherwise law-abiding citizens to a greater extent than was ever created by any attempt to regulate the personal habits and customs of the people.

Cites Law Violations.

"The illegal manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor is going on in every state of the union. To help bring it about public officials charged with law enforcement have been corrupted. Bootlegging has become an industry followed by countless thousands. All that I have stated is a matter of public record and can be found in the files of the United States senate as part of the sworn testimony of public officials charged with the enforcement of prohibition.

"The term bootlegger, its meaning and significance are known to the children in our public schools. It is impossible for the American people to escape the question of what should be done about it. I have frankly met this issue. I have suggested that it be solved by the application of the democratic and Jeffersonian theory of states' rights. I strongly believe that the right of a state to be dry should be respected. I believe in continuing the protection of the eighteenth amendment for the state that desires to be dry; but at the same time I believe the state that desires a change should be permitted to have it after a majority vote of all its citizens under the restrictions and safeguards laid down by me in my speech of acceptance.

"As to the Volstead act, I am convinced that the present definition of what constitutes an intoxicant is not based upon study or upon scientific research. Unquestionably the present drastic definition of what constitutes an intoxicant has driven millions of citizens from the use of harmless beverages to the use of hard liquors, which are more easily obtained, more easily transported and which are legally manufactured in so many countries in constant trade and commerce with the United States.

Promises Enforcement.

"As I said in my speech of acceptance, two duties devolve upon the president of the United States with respect to these laws. The first is to enforce them. That I promise to do to the best of my ability. I will recommend to congress the changes I have indicated in accordance with my speech of acceptance. Further than that, I believe it to be my duty to carry this matter to the American people and lay the facts before them, and let them make the decision.

"As against this clearcut and straightforward attitude, let us take a look into the republican household. We start with the candidate himself, who refers to prohibition as a noble experiment but who makes no suggestion for any change or improvement in existing conditions. In his speech of acceptance he said he would appoint a commission to look into it. That is an entirely unnecessary performance. It has been investigated by the senate and the record is all in Washington.

Senator Borah, speaking for the republican candidate, said that the maintenance of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act in their present form is the paramount issue of this campaign and proclaims the republican party to be unalterably committed to that course. Former Governor Hughes made light of the whole question. He treated it facetiously and said that so far as prohibition is concerned, Smith and Hoover are engaged in a sham battle and there is nothing that can be done about it. When Mr. Hughes made that statement he was following up the whispering campaign that has been going on in the eastern part of this country to the effect that Smith can do nothing. That there is not any use voting for Smith because of his ideas with regard to prohibition, because he will be helpless.

Will Act If Elected.

"With this I vigorously disagree. Something can be done about it; something must be done about it and, if I am elected, something will be done about it.

"The republican party would be unable to sustain its opposition to my program of states' rights if they were true to their own platform. It makes a very glowing declaration in favor of the principle of states' rights when it says:

"'There is a real need in the country today to revitalize fundamental principles. There is a real need of restoring the individual and local sense of responsibility and self-reliance. There is a real need for the people once more to grasp the fundamental fact that under our system of government they are expected to solve many problems themselves under their municipal and state governments.'"

"Senator Borah, however, wedded to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, would rip this declaration from his own party platform. Governor Hughes admits the helplessness of his own party to make good that declaration of political faith, and Mr. Hoover refers to its application to prohibition as state socialism.

Blames Dry League.

"What is the trouble? The powerful and dominating influence of the Anti-Saloon league, that sets at naught all great declarations of political faith, sweeps aside all men and all measures not in sympathy and in step with their narrow, bigoted ideas and their desire to control the conduct of people who do not believe with them. That is the whole thing summed up in a few words.

"The republican party welcomes and in this campaign has accepted that support. Governor Hughes frankly said that he was not satisfied with the present conditions but, at the same time, said that nothing could be done about it.

"I desire to ask the American people, are they satisfied with it and do they share Mr. Hughes' belief that nothing can be done about it? The day will never come when the American people will prefare to confess their inability to deal with any problem of government as far-reaching and as important as this one.

"It would be difficult for me to speak about the Anti-Saloon league without having something to say about its twin brother for the destruction of American principles and American ideals, the Ku Klux Klan. The republican party has made feeble attempts to disclaim responsibility for some of the activities of the klan. But a campaign based upon religious bigotry and religious intolerance is so out of line and so out of step with the American idea of government that it was impossible for them to conceal it. It was destined to come out in the open before the campaign finished. And we had it laid bare before the eyes of the American people when Senator Moses, the eastern manager of the Hoover campaign, mailed scurrilous literature to be published in the state of Kentucky, making an attack upon me because of my religious faith and incidentally upon 20,000,000 American citizens who share that belief with me.

Quotes Chicago Tribune.

"That these practices are arousing the ire and stimulating the anger and disgusting the fine sensibilities of many republicans is evidenced by an editorial within the week in the Chicago Tribune, one of the leading republican newspapers in the western part of the country, which said:

"'Governor Smith's denunciation of certain influences working in or for the republican party was a true statement of facts. It is accepted as such by many republicans. The klan and the Anti-Saloon league are twin calamities working for the election of the republican ticket. Their practices are intolerable. Their intolerance is disgraceful. They have exhibited some of the meanest motives which ever had a place in American politics. What they offer as patriotism and public morality has protected or promoted some of the worst corruption . . .

"'The republican party has these two allies, and its connection with them is sufficiently apparent to expose it to the properly indignant language of Governor Smith. The Tribune feels precisely as he does in the matter.'

"That this view is shared by all right-thinking Americans there can be no question.

Sees People Aroused.

"The American people will never be prepared to accept the doctrine that there is to be no party responsibility for faithlessness and corruption in public office. In this day of enlightenment and education it would seem almost unnecessary for a political party to be compelled to make the statement that it will honestly and straight-forwardly conduct the business of the government. It has been made necessary, however, by the republican record of the last seven and a half years. Men charged with the solemn duty of protecting and conserving the resources of the country are found bargaining them away in a corrup manner. Men charged with the custody of public funds found their way to penitentiaries for criminal violation of their public trust. The republican platform is careful to refer to the Coolidge administration, unwilling apparently to take any of the responsibility for what happened in the administration of the president's predecessor.

"They have taken a cold and callous attitude toward the whole corrupt performance. Why, in this very year 1928, the sale of the oil royalties in the Salt Creek district, originally made by Secretary Fall to a Sinclair covany, was renewed by the present chairman of the republican national committee when he was secretary of the interior, although the original sale was illegal and void and he had been put on his notice with regard to it. His own action was likewise declared by the attorney-general to be illegal and void, and yet he coolly dismisses the whole matter as meaning nothing and not worthy of comment. And when questioned about it the republican candidate himself declines to discuss it.

Hits Last Two Regimes.

"While the republican party was careful to avoid all reference to the record between 1921 and 1924, the republican candidate is entirely willing to put the stamp of approval upon both republican administrations when he said:

"The record of these seven and a half years constitutes a period of rare courage in leadership and constructive action. Never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction."

And Dr. Work adds that the people are tired of oil. I deny that the American people are indifferent to this outrageous conduct on the part of its public officials. The American people are disgusted, humiliated and ashamed of it.

"In his speech at Worcester, Mr. Hughes said:

"Qualifications for our highest office are not produced overnight. They are the slow growth of years of observation, of study, of reflection, of contact with practical affairs."

Quotes Hoover on Borah.

"If Mr. Hughes really means that, he should vote for me. But the trouble is that Mr. Hughes and Senator Borah are republicans first. They are for the republican candidate, no matter who he is, no matter what he is. That is true as to Governor Hughes; it is doubly true as to Senator Borah. When I first read in the congressional record what I am about to read to you, I could not believe Senator Borah said it of Mr. Hoover. Before I would apply it to Mr. Hoover I asked the senator the direct question and he said he referred to Mr. Hoover. In the debate in the senate on the appropriation of one hundred million dollars for the relief of European sufferers to be expended under the direction of Mr. Hoover, this is what Senator Borah said about Mr. Hoover:

"No man who has such perverted views of decency ought to be entrusted with unlimited power to deal with one hundred million dollars."

"The republican party relying upon its numerical strength expected to walk away with the election by force of numbers. This came very clearly from Senator Moses when he said:

"'Because there are five million more republicans than there are democrats we are defiant. Bring on your candidate and we will bury him'.

"The republican party was mistaken. The force of numbers is not with them in this campaign. That has been made clear to me in my journey through this country during the last six weeks. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the people are alive to the situation and enthusiastic for a change. They are looking to the democratic party, and I am satisfied that the overwhelming, reawakened sentiment of the American people will be reflected next Tuesday in a great democratic victory."

Douglas Oliver's Adventures

:: *THREE BOY SCOUTS COLLABORATED IN WORK* ::

In Africa Told in New Book

BY DOUGLAS OLIVER.

Publication currently of "Three Boy Scouts in Africa," by G. P. Putnam and Sons, under the authorship of Dick Douglas, Dave Martin and myself, three American Boy Scouts who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on a trip to Africa, relates our adventures in that alluring country.



Douglas Oliver, Jr.

When Dave, Dick and I set out for Africa, there was an understanding that we were to keep a complete record of the trip. This we have done to the best of our ability.

There are hundreds of boys who could outclass us on the form of writting (with all due respects to Dick and Dave). But we had so many interesting and thrilling adventures that no reader could keep from laughing at the reactions of three green American scouts when faced with problems of African safari life, as told in "The Boy Scouts in Africa."

Much Experience Needed.

We went to photograph wild game, but we soon found out that lots of experience and equipment were needed to do this—and we had neither. However, with the help of Mr. Johnson, we were able to get many interesting pictures. These pictures, together with Mr. Johnson's, illustrate the book.

Our trip started when the three of us qualified in a national contest to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. After learning that we had won out, we met in New York and got our equipment together.

On June 9, we sailed for France, our first stopping place, and a week was spent in seeing the sights in and around Paris. At Marseilles, we boarded a little steamer which was to take us to Africa. Three weeks later we landed at Mombasa and traveled up country to Nairobi, the capital of Kenya colony. In Nairobi we met the Martin Johnsons.

Started at Tanganyika.

Our safari really started when we arrived in Tanganyika, at the Johnsons' base camp. Here adventures of all sorts awaited us.

Six weeks of lion hunting followed and in that period we chased lions and, in turn, were chased by them. From the time we arose at 4:30 o'clock a. m., to sundown, we were constantly on the go. Sometimes we found ourselves in difficult situations and only through the help of the Johnsons were we able to extricate ourselves safely.

On one occasion, while shooting for meat, we all were unsuccessful in our marksmanship. After everyone had tried, we reloaded our guns and started again. In the meantime, the animal had disappeared.

Mr. Johnson laughed and said:

"Go Get Him."

"Oh well, Doug, go in the gulley and get him."

"But, Mr. Johnson, we didn't shoot him," I protested.

"Think not?" he announced. "That last bum shot of yours got him for sure."

"But how?"

"If the poor animal feels like I do, he probably died from laughing."

Of course, I didn't exactly appreciate such 'compliments' but I practiced a lot and was soon able to hit a target (providing that it was real close.)

The book covers all of our trip. Some of the high points covered are: (According to chapter heads) Midnight Thrills; Dave, Dick and Doug Get Lions; A Million Head of Game; We Deal With the Natives, etc.

We were very fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Johnson as our hosts for they are capable of showing a visitor Africa in its wildest state.

CANTONESE PLEASED BY AMERICAN PLANE

May Christen New Ship of Skies "Spirit of Canton."

Canton, China, November 3.—(AP)—The Canton government which is striving to develop aviation in south China has turned to America as a source of supply.

A test flight of the first American commercial airplane ever to be imported into China has been completed to the highest satisfaction of the government authorities that purchased it. The plane is a Ryan Mahoney six-passenger brougham land plane with a Wright whirlwind motor which was purchased for $13,050 by the Canton government.

The plane is like Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, and may be christened the Spirit of Canton.

The American arms embargo prevented the export of airplanes until six months ago when Consul General Douglas Jenkins persuaded the state department to grant export permits for American commercial planes.

The Canton government, which had long desired to purchase American planes, immediately ordered the plane which has just been delivered.

It is thought that airplanes can be used for propaganda purposes to make the Chinese airminded. Therefore a flight will be made at an early date from Canton to Shanghai, Hankow and Pekin.

RIVERS URGES SUPPORT OF SMITH-ROBINSON

Lakeland, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Senator E. D. Rivers, candidate in the recent democratic primary opposing Governor L. G. Hardman for the nomination for governor, has been confined to his home with influenza ever since the campaign. In discussing the presidential situation Saturday Senator Rivers made the following statement:

"I said when I announced for governor that I was a democrat and was going to support the nominees of the party, both state and national. Throughout my speaking campaign I repeatedly told my hearers that I intended to support the national ticket. But for the fact that I have been confined to my home practically all the time since the gubernatorial primary with a case of flu, I would be on the stump today advocating the selection of the democratic electors who will cast their ballots for Smith and Robinson and for the entire state democratic ticket. I urge every friend of mine to give whole-hearted support to the democratic ticket, and I predict a sweeping victory in this state for the democratic nominees."

KENTUCKY RALLY FOR HOOVER HIT BY FORMALDEHYDE

Louisville, November 3.—(AP)—Republican campaign headquarters announced today that a Hoover rally at Versailles last night was interrupted by smudge and fumes from two formaldehyde candles and that one woman is seriously ill from inhaling the fumes.

The statement announced that after the candles had been extinguished and the court room cleared of the fumes, the meeting was resumed and that Woodford county republicans have offered a reward for arrest and conviction of the persons who placed the candles there.

The meeting, arranged by Mrs. M. G. Hearn, republican woman chairman for Woodford county, was being addressed by Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of Oregon, at the time.

RUMANIA DEPOSES BRATIANU CABINET

Continued from First Page.

seven-

Three Hours' FREE PARKING
C. L. Barnwell Garage
37 Forsyth St., S. W.

Chamberlin's Anniversary Sale-

Three Hours' FREE PARKING
Bonner's Garage
181 Pryor St., S. W.

Oriental Rug SPECIALS--

Sarouks

Anniversary Price
$140.00

A very fine type of Oriental Rug, in colors and patterns to harmonize with any room. Deep, luxurious, with the silkiest finish—and rich, mellow tones. Size 4 by 7 feet.

Antique Shiraz

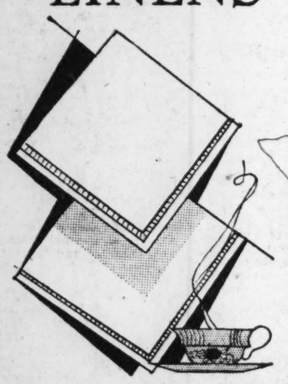
Regular $75 to $85 Rugs
$59.50 and $62.50

These are unusually beautiful rugs—priced at more than unusual savings. This Anniversary Sale makes possible the substitution of gorgeous Oriental rugs for the old and dull domestic ones. Size 4 by 7 feet.

Very Special Prices on Room Size Oriental Rugs

Rugs, Third Floor

On the Round Table LINENS



Indicative of the high quality and low prices of the Sale are these linens on the Round Table. Superlative values that will appeal to your sense of the beautiful as well as your sense of economy.

MADEIRA TABLE COVERS, $2.59
Regularly $3.95
Convenient sizes, every thread handmade, excellent linen.

MADEIRA PILLOW CASES, $3.89 PR.
Regularly $5.00 Pr.
Lavish hand-embroidery on finest Egyptian cotton — several designs from which to choose.

LINEN PILLOW CASES, $1.33 PR.
Regularly $1.95
With deep hemstitched hems. The quality of linen is very superior.

RAYON SPREADS, $4.95
Regularly $5.95 to $10.00
Lovely delicate shades in brocade designs. Generous double size.

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS $10.95
Regularly $15.00
Fancy plaids in the most desirable bedroom colorings. Very fine!

LINEN HUCK TOWELS, 39c
Regularly 50c
Hemstitched hems, very absorbent and durable quality of huck.

BATH TOWELS, 25c
Regularly 39c
Heavy double loop weaves which give the necessary roughness and absorbant qualities.

Linens, Street Floor

Eleven Extraordinary Examples of Chamberlin's Anniversary Sale Values in FURNITURE

These and scores of other offerings not advertised will stand the most rigorous comparison. SHOP—and COMPARE. The savings in these values are our birthday gifts to you. Every piece in this Sale is the type and style which is right. Also bear in mind that furniture makes a welcome holiday gift.



This distinguished piece will add charm to any room.

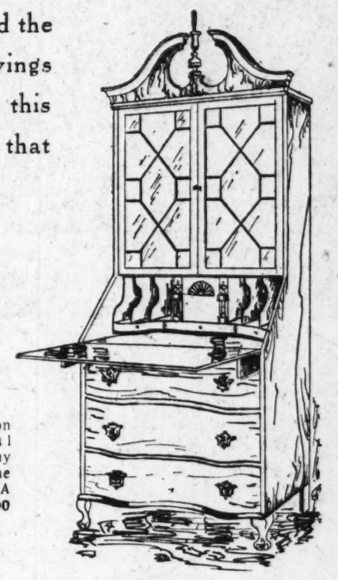
Colonial Design SECRETARY

Graceful simplicity marks this secretary of Mahogany and Gum Wood. An attractive addition to a room done in almost any period. Priced at an exceptional saving.. **$59.00**



Governor Winthrop SECRETARY

An authentic reproduction of Winthrop's colonial style. Genuine Mahogany veneer finished in the Salem Mahogany tone. A most useful and decorative piece.. **$74.00**



This secretary is as beautiful as any heirloom.

COLONIAL DESK

Anniversary Price
$39.00

A beautifully proportioned desk with large, spacious drawers. Exquisitely finished in Mahogany veneer and grain combination. A wonderful buy at this very low price.



Comfortable Overstuffed CHESTERFIELD SOFA

Large, roomy, deep and luxurious. A favorite of leading decorators of the country. Loose spring-filled cushions, covered inside and out in your choice of many patterns of cretonne..... **$85.00**



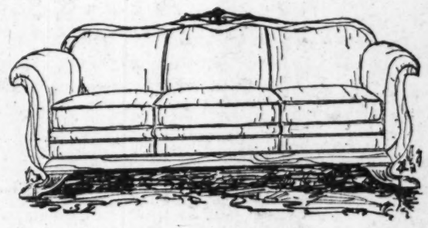
Cretonne Covered Boudoir CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Glazed chintz or cretonne covered chair with matching Ottoman. Comfortable combination as a chair lounge, or the two pieces can be bought separately. This low price speaks for itself..... **$19.00**



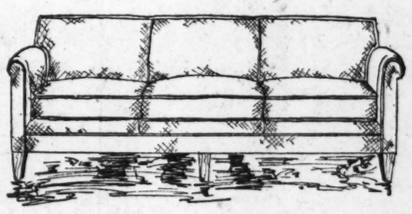
WING FIRESIDE CHAIR

A beautifully proportioned piece—and exceedingly comfortable. Shown in six different patterns of fine cretonne. Loose spring-filled cushion. Exceptional value **$36.00**



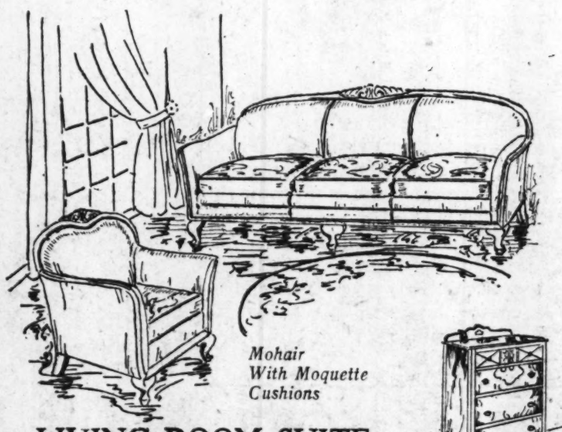
Beautiful Full Length DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA

Solid Mahogany with brass cap feet. Loose spring-filled cushions covered with the finest grade of sol satin, piped in orange. A wonderful Anniversary value **$89.00**



LAWSON SOFA

Full sized—with loose spring-filled cushions covered in art denims or specially ordered in cretonne. Wonderfully comfortable and extremely sturdy sofa... **$59.00**



Mohair With Moquette Cushions

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Carved wood frame of antique mahogany finish. Finest quality mohair covering inside and out. Genuine Moquette cushions. Roomy, comfortable Club Chair and Sofa.

$119.00

Terms: 10% down and 10% a month. For out-of-town customers — the same service plus prepayment of freight to any point within 300 miles of Atlanta.



BEDROOM SUITE

Genuine Walnut veneer—White Oak lined, dustproof top and bottom. Bed, dresser, and chest of drawers. This outstanding value cannot be matched in town **$69.00**



Beautifully Grained American Walnut

DINING ROOM SUITE

A nine-piece suite of sideboard, china cabinet, table, and six chairs. Genuine American Walnut veneer, with White Oak lined, dustproof bottom. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.....

$169.00

Furniture, Fourth Floor

Imported Sets of French Upholstery TAPESTRIES

Special Anniversary Price
$49.50

FOUR-PIECE SETS
Chair Back--Seat-- and Arm Pieces

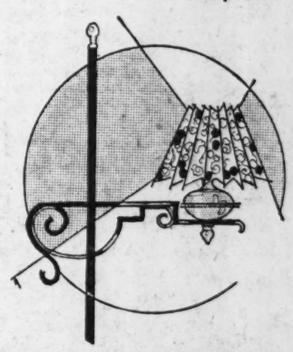
Tapestries worthy of museums —neutral grounds with gorgeous flower designs. The most exquisite upholstery for cherished antique chairs. These pieces were imported from France especially for the Anniversary Sale—they have never been shown here before. Lovers of beautiful tapestries will be astounded at these surpassing values.

Interior Decorating Studio, Third Floor

Anniversary Price

Bridge Lamps

$3.95
Complete



A wrought iron stand with a steel finish supports a quaint brass oil container and a charming chintz shade. The chintzes are assorted—little checked patterns or flower designs in all shades. Truly a tiny price for the convenience and cheerfulness each lamp will bring.

GIFT NOVELTIES

Less Than Half Price

RUSSIAN BOWLS

Hand-decorated and hand-turned wooden ware.

$1.35 to $2.95
Regularly $2.70 to $6.45

DECORATIVE ITALIAN WINE BOTTLES

95c to $1.59
Regularly $2.50 and $3.50

SMOKERS' NOVELTIES

Copper Ash Trays with bronze snuffers—Brass Pipe holders—Nest of Brass and Enamel Ash Trays—Smoking Sets—Cigarette Boxes.

75c to $2.95
Regularly $1.50 to $6.50

Third Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

The Oldest Department Store in Atlanta and Still The Youngest

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

TO ALL ATLANTA

WE SAY:

YOU NEED NOT GO A STEP FURTHER THAN THIS STORE TO BUY ALL THE FURNITURE YOU WANT AT PRICES THAT PROVE OUR

LEADERSHIP!

Never before have we offered greater values in fine merchandise!

Open an Account

If you haven't an account with us already, Open One Now. Visit us tomorrow and select everything that is needed for the home.

Values! Values! Values! Our store is loaded to capacity with the most impressive values you ever saw. Large, new and complete stocks to select from. Everything that is new and wanted in Home Furnishings. A visit to this store will convince you of the fact that here you can purchase merchandise that is better at prices that are lower. We cordially invite everyone to visit this store now, whether you buy or not. We want you to "see" the wonderful values we are offering, and if you do buy a genuine savings is assured you.

Liberal Terms

Such Terms as will suit your convenience will gladly be arranged on any purchase you make. Make your plans to visit us tomorrow.

Come Early!



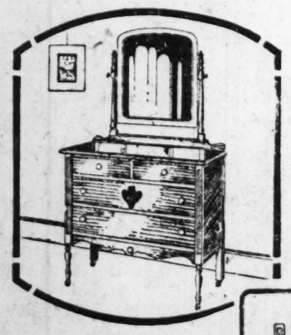
Come Early!

$98.00

$98.00

FRENCH VANITY SUITES

French Vanity Dresser, Post-Bed and a Chest of Drawers. We are offering these beautiful Suites now at the Bargain Price of $93.00! To see them will be to purchase one. Visit us tomorrow for these. Liberal terms arranged



DRESSERS

$19.75 Odd Dressers with nice size mirrors. Imitation walnut. To clear these out now we are offering them at the Bargain Price of $19.75. If you need an extra Dresser by all means see these. Better come early!



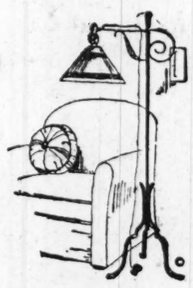
Console Sets

$4.95 Mirror and Table complete for only $4.95. You will surely want one of these Console Sets. Very attractive and indeed a Special Value. Visit us tomorrow for these.

BRIDGE LAMPS

Bridge Lamps complete with imitation Parchment Shades. We have only 50 of these Lamps and as long as they last they will be sold tomorrow at the Bargain Price of only $1.00. These are very attractive Lamps and you must know they are indeed a bargain at only $1.00. We urge that you come early for these. No Mail Orders accepted on these.

$1.00



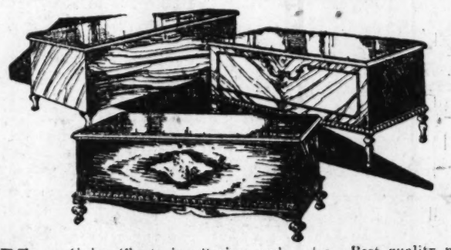


Chifforobes

$22.50

Large, spacious Chifforobes in walnut finish. Every home needs one or more Chifforobes and now is the time to get them. You will instantly realize that this is an unusual value. See them tomorrow. Liberal terms gladly arranged on any purchase.

CEDAR CHESTS



$9.75 UP Cedar Chests in all sizes and styles. Best quality material and workmanship. Safe, sanitary containers for storing or for personal effects. Each one a genuine value! See these tomorrow.



Special

$59

Two-piece Living Room Suites. Persian mohair upholstering. Tapestry cushions. Indeed a fine, beautiful suite at a bargain price. Finest grade material and workmanship used throughout. Here is a suite that anyone would be proud to have in their home. You will marvel at this especial value, and we suggest that you see them tomorrow, for at this low price they will be sold quickly. Liberal terms on any purchase you make.

Special Offer In Coxwell Chairs

Beautiful chairs. Luxuriously comfortable. You will surely want one of these beauties. Let us show them to you tomorrow. Liberal terms on any purchase you make.

$27.50



PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

89 Broad St. S.W. 78 Forsyth St. S.W.

ATLANTA'S ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 142. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.

Election Success Claimed by Heads Of Three Parties

Bitterly Contested Fight Will Be Decided Tuesday When Georgia Voters March to Polls.

SLATER PREDICTS GREAT MAJORITY

Claims From 40,000 to 75,000; Confidence Expressed by Republican and Anti-Smith Leaders.

The zero hour in the hectic national campaign between Al Smith and Herbert Hoover will come in Georgia Tuesday, when the voters will march to the polls and cast their ballots in one of the most exciting and in some respects the most bitterly contested general election ever held in the state.

Managers of the democratic party, republican party and the "anti-Smith democratic party" issued statements Saturday claiming the Georgia vote for their respective candidate by big majorities. John R. Slater, manager of the democratic campaign, claimed Georgia's vote by a majority that will run from 40,000 to 75,000, depending on the size of the total vote. H. G. Hastings, manager of the republican campaign, claimed the state for Hoover by majorities running from 20,000 to 25,000. Both managers claimed Fulton county's vote in the race.

In Georgia the ballot will contain the straight democratic ticket headed by Smith and Robinson; the republican ticket headed by Hoover and Curtis, the "anti-Smith democratic" ticket headed by Hoover and Curtis, and the same candidates for electors as are on the republican ticket; the socialist, the prohibition party and the workers' party tickets.

The official ballot also will contain the name of A. H. Henslee, of Barnesville, running as an independent democrat against V. H. Stanley for a place on the state prison committee to succeed the late R. E. Davison. Mr. Stanley's name appears on the official, straight democratic ticket as he was nominated by the party at the Macon convention.

Cross Mark in Bracket.

Voters who desire to vote the straight democratic ticket can place a cross mark in the bracket at the head of this ticket and scratch out all the other tickets and this will be counted as a vote for all the democratic nominees from Al Smith down to the candidates for county officials.

The ballot contains only the democrat nominees for state offices as no other parties put out a state ticket. This list is headed by Governor L. G. Hardman.

At the bottom of the ballot is a list of nominees for county offices in Fulton county, the candidates being nominated in a primary held during the summer.

Eight constitutional amendments adopted by the legislature at its last session will be submitted in the general election for ratification or rejection, nearly all of them being general in nature with local application.

Zoning Law Amendment.

Authority for the passage of zoning and planning laws in Atlanta and other cities of more than 25,000 population in Georgia, and for Fulton county to make temporary loans, will be voted upon by the people Tuesday in the general election. The only statewide amendment up for a vote Tuesday is the one which would give the legislature authority to fix the salaries and duties of the comptroller general, treasurer and secretary of state, and make provision for additional clerical help in these departments.

Eight constitutional amendments, passed by the legislature at its last session, will be up for a vote. Each must receive a two-thirds vote in order to become effective.

Scope of Ordinance.

The zoning and planning ordinance amendment would grant authority to Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, LaGrange, Brunswick, Waycross, Albany, Athens, Rome, Darien, Dublin, Decatur, Valdosta, Newnan, Thomason and East Thomaston and cities of 25,000 or more inhabitants, according to the 1920 or

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

STATE WILL CLAIM CASH NOT 'THRILL' CAUSE OF MURDERS

Investigators Are Amassing Evidence To Show That Two Youths Often Were Short of Funds.

Robbery for needed cash and not "just for the thrill." That's the motive the state Saturday set about to establish for the murders of S. H. Meeks and Willard Smith to which George R. Harsh has confessed and implicated Dick Gallogly, both of whom are in the Fulton tower awaiting trial.

Investigators for the solicitor-general's office and detectives assigned to the case Saturday were rounding up a score of witnesses by whom the state will attempt to prove that the two boys whose allowance always was squandered almost before they received it set about on their alleged careers of robbery and murder to obtain funds for pleasures denied them for lack of cash.

Always "Needed Money."

Though Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole announced early in the week that his department had ended its investigation of the case, it was learned authoritatively Saturday that Detective John Lowe, central figure in the investigations of the Meeks and Smith murders, was leading a corps of investigators in rounding up a number of persons who will go on the stand and swear for the prosecution that they knew Harsh and Gallogly always "needed money" despite the fact that they were known to have a liberal allowance from their families.

Lowe is said to have obtained a number of witnesses who will testify that Harsh and Gallogly pawned their personal belongings to them for the few dollars they needed to have a good time on. Some of these articles are in the hands of the police and will be offered as exhibits at the trial, it was said.

That the state hopes to convict the youths on first degree murder charges, with robbery as the motive, and will attempt to prove the boys sane by testimony of state-employed alienists and by attempting to impeach the testimony of defense alienists, was a certainty Saturday despite efforts of both the prosecution and defense to

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

APPEAL IS MADE FOR ZONING LAW

City Officials Urge Atlantans To Vote for Amendment; Murphy To Seek Council Resolution

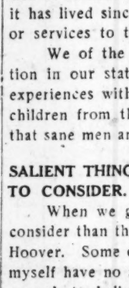
On the heels of announcement Saturday by Alderman J. C. Murphy, of the eleventh ward, that he will offer a resolution Monday in city council urging the people of Atlanta to vote for the constitutional amendment seeking the authority to pass and enforce zoning laws, officials of the city government issued an appeal to citizens to support the measure in the election slated for Tuesday.

The amendment provides that Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, LaGrange, Brunswick, Waycross, Albany, Athens, Darien, Dublin, Decatur, Valdosta, Newnan, Thomaston and East Thomaston and all cities having a population of 25,000 or more

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

The South and the Election

By Sam W. Small



Those newspapers and publicists who are warning the democrats of the south to beware of the effects of party insurgency upon the future of the party nationally are speaking with wisdom and vision.

Scarcely anything can be plainer in advance than that a defeat of the democratic party on Tuesday will seriously jeopardize its national continuity. And if that defeat can be certainly charged to the breaking of the democratic solidarity of the southern states the moribund case of the national party will be inevitable.

No student of political history can doubt that the survival of the democratic party since the ending of the war between the states has been caused by the revival of the party in the south and the unbreakableness of its solidarity there. Every hope of the national party and every victory it has won with Tilden, Cleveland and Wilson have been based upon the impregnableness of the "solid south."

* * * *

GREAT PRINCIPLES ARE AT STAKE.

Persistent efforts have been made all through this 1928 campaign to make it one between personalities rather than one between fundamental principles of democratic-republican government.

On both sides the claim has been set forth that the great question to be decided on Tuesday next is whether the people like Smith better than they do Hoover, or whether they prefer the "Happy Warrior" over the "Eminent Engineer?"

That may be motivation enough for some personal enthusiasts in certain regions, but in fact the paramount issue throughout the nation is, as Senator George describes it, "whether our national government shall be one of honesty and equal benefits, or a bargain house of favoritisms and special privileges?"

The vital interests of the recuperated and advancing south depend upon the first-named order of government. For administrative favors and legislated special privileges the east and north can outbid and outvote us all the time. Hence our highest concern is to have place and power in the democratic party and the authority to command justice from it.

* * * *

STRANGERS IN THE CAMP.

Some campaigns ago when Missouri suddenly reversed her long democratic record and turned up in the republican camp she was hailed there as "the Mysterious Stranger!"

So will any southern state figure should it unexpectedly abandon its place in the democratic line and help to make a republican victory.

All reasoning men know that the principles and organization of the republican party are not consonant with the ideas, the aims and the cardinal interests of southern men and women. And they should not forget the history of that party—that the supreme reason for its birth was to combat the interests and power of the southern people, and that it has lived since as a sectional party, distinctly denying any obligations or services to the south.

We of the south do not need to be told what republican domination in our states would mean. Some few of us yet living had bitter experiences with such governments. We hazarded our lives to save our children from their mongrelism and malignant courses. And can it be that sane men and women will now help to call them back upon us?

* * * *

SALIENT THINGS TO CONSIDER.

When we go to the ballot box Tuesday there are higher things to consider than the personal and political fortunes of Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. Some of us may admire the one above the other, but many like myself have no special fondness for either of them. In that regard it is enough to believe that either of them, if elected, will try to be the manner of president he thinks the people elected him to be.

A southern voter, however, should ask himself which of the two is most sure to favor and maintain the Caucasian order of our national civilization? For instance, personally I have no enmity to the negro because he is a negro; he did not elect that ethnographic status for himself. But politically I am opposed to having 11,000,000 negroes in a population of 118,000,000 allowed to dictate the character and policies of the national government.

I do not believe Al Smith as president would yield to that persuasion while I feel sure that Herbert Hoover as president would find it hard to resist. His personal equation argues that he would not resist the color press-gang.

* * * *

THE INFAMOUS DYER BILL.

It is not conceivable by me that Al Smith would sign the infamous Dyer anti-lynching bill, which is, in effect, a "bill of attainder" against the whole southern people. Between its lines it indicts them as potential murderers who need to be restrained by the menace of federal penalties. It is a more infamous measure than the anathematized and defeated Lodge force bill.

But I can easily believe that Herbert Hoover would sign it should it come to him and so fix an unjust and odious stigma upon the southern people. Do we want a president who will do that?

Not only would Herbert Hoover do that, in my candid belief, but he would coolly impose upon us more negro appointed officials than any other president, even though a republican, has done. Of course, we cannot prove that in advance, but we have plenty of warrant to anticipate it. And we should be fair enough to him to believe that he would make the appointments not to gratify a vindictive spirit, but because he would consider such action to be racial justice.

* * * *

DIXIE MUST WATCH HER STEP!

These are obvious suggestions that should be considered by southern democrats.

Hoover has not got a bad heart, but his party has!

And it is the further dominance of that party that we should do our level best to prevent. We should consider Al Smith as only an incident to the main purpose. If he is elected president we can hope to have influence, either persuasive or preventive, for the security and promotion of our vital southern interests.

If he is elected, with the south undeniably responsible for the event, we can hope to preserve and perpetuate the democratic party of the nation; but if he is defeated, and the lack of southern electoral votes accounts for the event, there will be no more a national democratic party that will command the respect and carry the best hopes of the freemen of the republic.

UNCONSCIOUS MAN RESCUED FROM SMOKE-FILLED ROOM AS FLAMES RAVAGE HOTEL

Scene of Daring Rescue of Fire Victim



Photo by George Cornett.

Flame-ridden walls of the Park hotel, 64 Spring street, late Saturday afternoon inclosed the unconscious form of Herschel Gresham, 50 years old, who was rescued from the burning building by two firemen equipped with smoke masks. This is a view of the rear of the building while the blaze was at its height. The hotel was badly damaged.

MAN NEAR DEATH WHEN 2 FIREMEN REACH HIS ROOM

Herschel Gresham, Roomer in Park Hotel, Is Rapidly Improving and Expected To Recover.

GUESTS IN FLIGHT TO ESCAPE BLAZE

Park Hotel on Spring Street Is Badly Damaged on One Side by Fire Which Started in Cafe.

In an apparently lifeless condition when rescued from a smoke-filled room at the Hotel Park, 64 Spring street, late Saturday afternoon, Herschel Gresham, 50, a roomer at the hostelry, was revived by the vigorous efforts of firemen and physicians at Grady hospital, and will recover unless complications set in.

Several times while they were pumping oxygen into the lungs of the victim the workers believed that he was dead, as his lungs failed to respond. Continuing the flow of oxygen, however, the rescuers were at last rewarded by regular breathing. Gresham then was carried from the emergency clinic to the ward, where physicians further revived him to the extent that he was able to give his name in a mumbled whisper.

Gresham Rescued.

Gresham was rescued from the bed of his smoke-filled room by Captain Chick Lagonarsino, of hook and ladder company No. 1, and T. J. Findley, of hose company No. 1, after several efforts to locate him had been unsuccessful.

There were reports that a man had been overcome by the smoke, but the search failed of results until the two firemen, with smoke masks, stumbled into a room on the second floor of the hotel and found Gresham in bed, where he had been sleeping at the time he was overcome.

Assistant Chief Rogers met the rescuers at the head of the stairs, and aided in bringing Gresham out into the street, where he was placed in Fire Chief W. B. Cody's car and taken to the hospital.

Gresham was in a serious condition when brought to the hospital. Firemen estimated that he had remained in the smoke-filled room for approximately half an hour, and at first they did not believe that there was much chance of saving his life.

Hotel Guests Flee.

The fire, which was thought to have originated in the kitchen of the Fulton cafe, below the hotel, badly damaged one side of the hotel and sent occupants fleeing into the streets.

Four fire companies answered the call and the blaze was soon confined to the east side of the building, while firemen, donning gas masks as protection against the unusually stifling fumes of smoke hastily searched the rooms for possible trapped victims.

Gresham was said by firemen to have been lying across a bed, undressed and in an unconscious condition. They fought back through the flames, brought him downstairs, where he was placed in the chief's car and rushed away.

Firemen soon brought the blaze under control. Estimate of the damage had not been made.

DOCTORS INDORSE $1,000,000 BONDS

Woman's Auxiliary Also Urges Issue as City Officials Prepare Drive for Grady Hospital.

While city officials, headed by Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward and chairman of the hospitals and charities committees of city council, and Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, Saturday were laying preliminary plans to wage an aggressive campaign in behalf of the proposed $1,000,000 bond issue for improvement, expansion and renovation of Grady hospital, members of Fulton County Medical society and the woman's auxiliary passed resolutions favoring the project and urging its adoption.

Details of the campaign probably will not be completed until the latter part of the week, Mr. York announced, saying interest in the national election will occupy the time of those in charge until after Tuesday.

Improvement at Grady.

Improvement of Grady includes, among other things, setting up of $100,000 for acceptance of the Joseph Elsas offer to construct a $300,000 pay ward to be operated in conjunction with Grady; $75,000 for an addition to the Albert Steiner clinic; provision of space for a psychopathic ward; enlargement of the present white ward and renovation of the negro wards.

Both sets of resolutions stressed the importance of a psychopathic ward and urged adoption of the bond issue. The medical society also offered its services in planning the improvements and also in securing passage of the bond issue.

Resolutions from the society were signed by Dr. Howard Hailey, secretary and treasurer, and follow:

Society's Resolutions.

"Whereas, steps are now being taken to secure a bond issue for reconstruction of, and additions to, Grady hospital, and

"Whereas, the medical staff of Grady is made up of members of the

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

MERIDIAN POLICE SEEK TO IDENTIFY STREET WANDERER

Meridian, Miss., November 3.—(AP) Police are seeking to identity a 45-year-old man found wandering the streets here and apparently suffering from a lapse of memory of events since the world war.

The man, giving the name of Harry Williams, said that he was born at Bridgeport, Ill., February 27, 1882. His father and his wife had died shortly after he entered the war, and a brother was killed while fighting with the French army.

He related his war events, but was unable to explain how he came to Meridian.

LOWER LIGHT, GAS RATES ARE SEEN

Georgia Power Co. Will Answer Rule Nisi Served by Commission at 2 Hearings This Week

Revision downward of rates on electric power and gas service are expected to follow two hearings scheduled before the state public service commission Wednesday and Thursday of this week, it was learned at the capitol Saturday. The Georgia Power company recently was served with a rule nisi requiring it to show cause why its rates should not be revised on both gas and electric current, and since it is highly improbable that the public service commission would initiate such a hearing to increase rates it is virtually certain that whatever revisions are to be made will be made downward.

It was learned that the commission issued its order because of the many new uses developed for electric power and because of the discrepancies in rates charged in the many cities of northern and eastern Georgia served by the Georgia Power company.

Nine Cents Present Rate.

At present the power company charges a rate of nine cents per kilowatt hour in Atlanta, with a 10 per cent discount for prompt payment of bills. In some of the other towns

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

CLOSER CONTACTS SOUGHT BY CHEST

38 Institutions Will Hold "Open House" on November 18 for Inspection by Public.

Closer contact between supporters of the Community Chest and the 38 institutions which administer to the destitute and unfortunates of Atlanta is to be established through the medium of public visiting hours at these institutions, it was announced Saturday.

Each of these agencies will hold open house from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday, November 18, on the eve of the general campaign, which will extend through the week of November 19.

A more direct attempt to inform the public of the work of the agencies by means of close range study will be made through a committee of visitation, headed by Horace Russell, which will arrange special visits for civic clubs, church societies and similar organizations.

To See Actual Operation.

"These visitors will see in actual operation the many-sided work for support of which the public will later be asked to contribute," Mr. Russell said. "They will see clinics functioning for the cure or prevention of disease, offices in which free legal aid

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

GEORGIA HABITUAL CRIMINAL STATUTE TO BE INTRODUCED

Augusta, Ga., November 3.—(AP)—Moses B. Pilcher, veteran legislator from this county, tonight announced that next summer he would undertake to introduce in the legislature statutes similar to the New York Baumes laws, making a fourth conviction for felony carry automatic life imprisonment.

"I would like to see us quit becoming the dumping ground of hardened criminals from the other sections. Our system of paroles and coddling has proved all wrong," Mr. Pilcher commented.

He added that he agreed with the recommendation of the Fulton county grand jury that judges be restored the right of sentence, and that he would include this in his proposed measure.

SOLID SOUTH SURE SMITH, SAYS MATE

Governor Also To Carry Border States and Ten in West and Midwest, Robinson Asserts.

BY RAMOND Z. HENLE.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Clarksburg, W. Va., November 3. (AP)—In a recapitulation of his coast-to-coast tour, Senator Joe T. Robinson predicted in a speech here today that Governor Smith will carry the solid south, the border states and ten states in the west and middle west.

The nominee did not campaign in the eastern block of states and made no reference to them in his declaration of prospects for election day.

He declared the voters should not be deceived by last minute newspaper articles predicting a victory for the republican ticket.

"This unquestionably is opposition propaganda," he said, "and no one should be deceived by it."

"Most of the southern states will roll up larger democratic majorities than ever before," Senator Robinson said. Predicting that the Smith-Rob-

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Constitution To Give Returns To Patrons of Loew's Houses

As the result of an arrangement between The Constitution and Loew's Capitol and Grand theaters, readers of this paper and patrons of the two playhouses Tuesday night will be supplied with full details of the progress of the national election along with their stage entertainment.

The arrangement provides for a special leased-wire telephonic hookup between The Constitution and the Vitaphone apparatus of the two theaters by means of which election news will be transmitted from the offices of The Constitution to audiences attending the two theaters.

The transmissing will begin at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and will be continuous until after midnight. While movies are being shown the details will be called through the Vitaphone apparatus and theater-goers will be able to enjoy their entertainment at the same time that they are keeping informed as to the vote-getting ability of Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover.

The election news will be taken off the wires of the Associated Press, the United News, the Constitution-Chicago Tribune leased wire service, the North American Newspaper Alliance wires and the big state election network of The Constitution, and will be immediately transmitted to theater patrons. Also the election bulletin services of the Chicago Evening News, the New York Sun and the Boston Globe will cover for The Constitution the results in their respective vicinities.

Thus, those who attend the two theaters may be assured of the promptest service on reporting the voting results, and in addition they will have all the comforts that the two playhouses afford.

In addition to this method of supplying quick service on all election news, The Constitution will issue its customary series of special election extras, and all who patronize this paper may be sure that every facility will be placed at their disposal and every effort made to give them the news just as it develops.

MRS. W. A. CANDLER, NOT A PARALYSIS VICTIM, IS BETTER

Pontotoc, Miss., November 3.—(AP) Mrs. Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, wife of the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who suffered an attack of auto-intoxication yesterday, was reported today as being "much better" and able to sit up. Bishop and Mrs. Candler are here attending the north Mississippi conference of the Methodist church.

An Associated Press dispatch last night stating that Mrs. Candler had suffered a light stroke of paralysis was an error. It was stated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boone, where Bishop and Mrs. Candler are guests during the conference, that she is not seriously ill.

Bishop Warren A. Candler telegraphed The Constitution Saturday from Pontotoc, Miss., that Mrs. Candler's "illness is very painful but not serious and she is improving."

85-YEAR WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER LONG WAIT

Chicago, November 3.—(AP)—After 39 years of waiting Mrs. Salome Jane Crawford has decided to seek a divorce. Mrs. Crawford is 85 years old.

Mrs. Crawford was married to a Union army soldier in 1865 and he died in 1883. Five years later she was married to Charles Crawford. He left her the next year, she said, and never came back.

"I've waited 39 years," she told the court.

"So you want a divorce, so you may remarry?" Judge Joseph Sabath asked.

"Mercy, no," the little old lady smiled back at him. "Not me, any more."

The divorce, she said, was necessary to obtain a government pension provided in certain cases for remarried widows of civil war veterans.

Starting Tomorrow: **The Young Pretenders**: A Thrilling Tale of Glamorous Youth --By-- *Alice Grant Rosman*

Daniels Hits G.O.P. on Navy; Calling Washington Session 'The Surrender of America'

No Excuse for Unemployment When Craft Is Needed, Says Former Secretary in Norfolk.

Portsmouth, Va., November 3.—(AP) Denouncing the republicans naval policy and characterizing the Washington disarmament conference was "the surrender of America," Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, tonight declared that there is no section of America in which the "ills of the republican administration" are more keenly felt than in the navy yards.

"There is no excuse for unemployment in a rich country so long as public improvements are needed and the construction of naval craft is necessary to make the American navy the equal of any in the world," Mr. Daniels said.

Telling his audience, which included many naval employees, that "Smith's record is one that entitles him to the support of men who earn their bread by the sweat of their face," Mr. Daniels said that those who love the navy will have the opportunity Tuesday to rebuke the party "responsible" for the leasing of the oil reserves of the navy and for the unemployment in naval yards. The result of the Washington disarmament conference, Mr. Daniels said, was loss of power on the sea and loss of influence at the conference table.

"The navy yard workers cannot forget the surrender of America consummated by the Washington conference, when, upon the claim that scrapping giant American dreadnoughts would end naval competition, the mighty North Carolina, nearing completion here, and other leviathans of the sea, were scrapped," he said. "It is now recognized by all that Harding's Washington conference was a dud.

"All it accomplished was to scrap American capital ships, give up protection in the Pacific, restore British naval superiority, save a few dollars and deny work to men who were finishing these great ships. It resulting in stimulating the construction of cruisers by Britain and Japan, and reducing the strength of the American navy until today it is relatively weaker than since the Wilson administration lifted it to the first place.

"The ineffective conferences and spineless treaties have done nothing to end naval competitive building abroad and nothing to secure or undergird world peace except the magnificent gesture of the Briand-Kellogg treaty which is valuable only if it is followed by effective measures. It itself is only a gesture in the right direction.

"Until there is a substitute for war, agreed upon by the nations represented at Geneva, the nation that weakens the relative strength of its navy invites loss of power in conference and power in the sea. The surrender of superiority by this nation in the Washington conference insured its inability to secure any just arrangement at the Geneva conference called by Mr. Coolidge in the hope of securing an agreement to curtain naval expansion. There is much wisdom in 'speak softly and carry a big stick' as long as force and not arbitration are the weapons of great nations."

Death At The Steering Wheel

Every second car you see is driven by a person who needs glasses. You too may be a menace to public safety. If you drive a car you owe it to yourself and humanity to have your eyes examined today.

My new store has been provided with the most modern equipment to handle your optical needs. The frames and mountings carried are the last word in design. A call will convince you.

Chas. A. Green,
Optician
128 Peachtree Arcade
Atlanta, Ga.

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

By JEAN MACON



The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—(adv.)

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PARAMOUNT HOTEL

126 Kinsmen Meet On 92nd Birthday Of Mrs. Bartlett

With 126 direct descendants present, Mrs. M. J. Bartlett, of Glenn, recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday there with a family reunion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Crouch, marked by attendance of five generations of the Bartlett family.

Today's rotogravure section of The Constitution carries a picture of representatives of these five generations and Mrs. Bartlett.

Her six children all present, Mrs. Bartlett also received the best wishes of 39 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bartlett was born September 30, 1836, in Heard county, and was married to George W. Brown. This union produced one son. Several years after Mr. Brown's death, Mrs. Bartlett was married to R. H. Bartlett. Four sons and a daughter were born of this union.

After serving with distinction through the war between the states, Mr. Bartlett died in 1883 and since that time Mrs. Bartlett has remained with her children. She is described as amazingly active and as vigorous as a woman half her age.

The children present at the birthday-reunion were G. W. Brown, Jr., Daniel, John, Jim and Bennie Bartlett and Mrs. Crouch.

LOWER LIGHT, GAS RATES ARE SEEN

Continued from First Page.

served by the company the rate is as high as 12 cents per kilowatt hour. The gas rate charged in Atlanta is $1.55 per 1,000 cubic feet, while $1.65 is charged in Decatur, College Park, East Point and other suburbs served by the company, with a 10 per cent discount for prompt payment of bills.

Many new electrical appliances now are being used in homes of Georgia which were not used several years ago, when the present rate on electricity was fixed by the commission. Among the new appliances are vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators and radio sets.

Facing Trolley Losses.

When the present rate was fixed on current, the Georgia Power company was facing a serious situation with the street railway company, also operated by the Georgia Power company, facing losses, and the commission was willing to let the present rate on current stand so as to offset, to some degree, the street railway deficit, it was learned Saturday from a reliable authority. Later the commission granted the street railway a certain measure of relief when it fixed straight fares at 10 cents and permitted the company to sell four tickets for 30 cents, increasing the fare from the seven cents previously charged. When this relief was granted the commission felt that some attention should be paid to the prices the company continued to charge for its electric current and for its gas service.

Since the commission fixed the rates on current several years ago the Georgia Power company has expanded and has taken over the operation of several other companies, including the Central Georgia Power company, of Macon, and also has gone into many new towns and cities of northern and eastern Georgia with its service. The company now serves more than 150 towns and cities, ranging from Rome to Brunswick and from Augusta to Macon.

Two Interesting Sessions.

It is expected that the hearing of the gas rate case Wednesday and the electric case Thursday will be two of the most interesting sessions of the commission held since the last hearing of the gas rate case several years ago.

The commission has initiated the move to revise the rates and a thorough review of all the operations of the Georgia Power company will be made at the two hearings.

Order of Commission.

The order of the commission in the electric power case is as follows:

"In re: Residential electric light and power rates of Georgia Power company.

"Rule nisi to show cause why residential light and power rates should not be revised.

"Since the last order of the Georgia public service commission revising residential lighting rates of the Georgia Power company (Georgia Railway & Power company) at Atlanta and all other territory then served by said company, definite rates being prescribed for the various communities in accordance with the demand for service, many changes have taken place, both with regard to the demand for service and the use to which residential electric service is being put. The Georgia Power company has broadened its territory and now covers a large portion of the state, thus enormously increasing its sales for electricity in residences for the use of electric stoves and other cooking and heating appliances and the electric refrigerator.

"It is the opinion of the commission that the residential electric rates of the Georgia Power company should now be revised in order that this service may be available at a reasonable price to all communities served by this company, and that insofar as the cost of electricity is concerned, as far as practicable, every home be given the opportunity of being equipped with all modern labor-saving electrical devices. It is, therefore,

"Ordered: That the Georgia Power company show cause, if any it can, before the Georgia public service commission, at its offices, state capitol, Atlanta, Ga., at 10 o'clock a. m., November 6, next, why its residential electric rates should not be revised in all cities and towns served by the Georgia Power company, and reasonable rates for residential lighting, heating, cooking and other small power residential service be prescribed.

"By order of Georgia public service commission.

"JAMES A. PERRY,
"Chairman.
"ROBT. N. SPRINGFIELD,
"Secretary."

FULTON COUNTY POLLS ARE READY FOR VOTERS

Candles To Supply Illumination in Many Places Not Wired.

The romance and color of a presidential election will be heightened Tuesday in Atlanta when the ballots are consolidated by the election managers by candlelight, just as they were in the days before electricity and gas furnished modern illumination.

The use of candles for illuminating the booths has been resorted to because many of the vacant stores where the booths will be located are not hooked up to the power lines, and the cost of installing electric lights for just a few hours' use would be too great, when a few candles will do the work, it was said at the ordinary's office.

Two large boxes of wax candles already have been received by the ordinary.

Final Arrangements Made.

Practically all arrangements for the election have been completed. The booths have been obtained and the ballots have been printed and are ready for the voters. Election managers and clerks have been appointed and are ready for their duties.

The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon in Atlanta, East Point, College Park and Hapeville. All other voting places will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Polling Places.

The complete list of polling places follows:

First ward—50 Forsyth street, S. W.

Second ward, A—Basement county courthouse.

Second ward, B—802 Pryor street, S. W.

Third ward, A—43 Hunter street, S. E.

Third ward, B—238 Boulevard, S. E., R. L. Livesey grocery store.

Fourth ward, A—683 Boulevard, N. E., Sunshine Dry Cleaning company.

Fourth ward, B—264 Boulevard, N. E.

Fifth ward, A—809 Marietta street, N. W., Parker's garage.

Fifth ward, B—751 Kennedy street, N. W.

Fifth ward, C—1110 Marietta street, N. W.

Sixth ward, A—12 Houston street, N. E.

Sixth ward, B—241 Marietta street, N. W., Abbott Furniture company.

Seventh ward, A—579 W. Whitehall street, S. W., Hall Davis Motor company.

Seventh ward, B—1521 Gordon street, S. W., West View drug store.

Eighth ward, A—116 Tenth street, N. E., near Peachtree street.

Eighth ward, B—995 Hemphill avenue, N. E.

Eighth ward, C—1029 Boulevard, N. E., Crockett Plumbing company.

Ninth ward, A—1020 Edgewood avenue, S. E., Waller's drug store.

Ninth ward, B—792 Highland avenue, N. E., Flower's Dry Cleaning company.

Tenth ward, A—1159 Lee street, S. W.

Tenth ward, B—919 Stewart avenue, S. W., Stewart Avenue Pressing club.

Tenth ward, C—909 Dill avenue, S. W., Sylvan Hills pharmacy.

Eleventh ward—166 Stovall street, S. E.

County Locations.

Polling places throughout Fulton county will be at the following locations:

Adamsville—Howell's filling station.

Blackhall—Haney's store, 38 Astor street.

Buckhead—Garage on Roswell road, across from Jacobs' pharmacy.

Bryant's—Campbellton and Adamsville roads.

Center Hill, A—Chastain & Son grocery store, 1985 Bankhead highway.

Center Hill, B—Woco Pep filling station, 1785 Gordon road.

Cooks—McDonald Drug company, DeFoor Ferry drive and Howell Mill road.

College Park—227 South Main street.

Hapeville Polls.

Hapeville, A—City hall.

Hapeville, B—Johnson Brothers' grocery store, Egan, Ga.

East Point—City hall.

Pooles—Bentley's store, Cascade and Sewell road.

South Bend—Mobb's filling station, Jonesboro road.

Peachtree—Piedmont and Cheshire Bridge roads.

Collins, A—Masonic hall, Marietta and Bolton road.

Collins, B—Near end of Marietta-Inman Yards car line.

Oak Grove—Oak Grove district on Roswell road, near Sandy Springs camp ground.

Grogan's—Old Roswell road.

Edgewood district voters are to cast their ballots at the eleventh ward polling place.

LONE SEA ROVER LOSES HIS VESSEL IN STORM AT SEA

Amsterdam, Holland, November 3.—(AP)—Captain Thomas Drake, of Seattle, Washn., known as the "lone sea rover" who has been on a leisurely voyage round the world in his 35-foot ketch Pilgrim, has lost his little vessel in which he had sailed the seas for several years.

The Pilgrim was wrecked in a storm off the Island of Goeree and is a total loss. The captain was rescued by fishermen and taken to Stellendam after having saved only a few clothes and instruments.

The American consulate at Rotterdam has offered all assistance to Captain Drake, who had intended sailing back to the United States by way of the far east.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL TO SEEK SAHARA SPEED COURSE

Croydon, England, November 3.—(AP)—Captain Malcolm Campbell, who is seeking to regain the world auto speed record, left in a light airplane today en route for the Sahara desert where he hopes to discover a 12-mile stretch of hard level sand on which to race his new 600 horsepower Campbell-Napier car.

The captain decided to go so far afield because no spot in Great Britain is available for the test.

Emory Dean Outlines Work Planned Under New Program

:: SPECIALIZATION IS AIM OF INSTITUTION ::

"Graduates of Emory university in the future must have six quarters' or two years' residence at Emory previous to graduation, this requirement being used to make more effective the new program of specialization."

The statement was made by Dr. Goodrich C. White, dean of the college of arts and sciences, in an extended statement in the November issue of the Emory Alumnus, alumni publication. He said:

"Abolition of academic bookkeeping and substitution of a real zeal for knowledge as a motivating factor in college education is one of the prime aims of the radical changes which are being made in the curriculum of Emory's college of arts and sciences."

Sweeping changes in the organization and curriculum of the college, which are becoming effective with the present freshman class, are expected to place Emory among the most aggressive universities of the country.

Division of College.

Division of the college into junior and senior colleges, which will operate independently of each other, is one of the fundamental changes. The first two years of the student's education under the new plan will be devoted to a distributed program, in which he will receive training in a wide and varied field of subjects. In the last two years he will be expected to specialize in some particular line and to do the major part of his work in this chosen field.

"Many students in the past have done all their specialization in the first part of their college course and have found themselves spattering around during the last two years in a lot of unrelated subjects," continued Dr. White. "This leaves them without a clear conception of the line of work in which they have specialized. Under the new system the student will do all his specializing during the latter part of his college career when he will be more mature and more alive to its value because of the background of general knowledge on which he is building, and will therefore graduate with a much clearer conception of his field."

The change from sophomore to junior will no longer be the simple metamorphosis that it has heretofore been. In order for a sophomore to enter the senior college he must satisfy all the requirements of the junior college and receive a certificate of graduation from the junior college.

"This sharp line of demarcation between the two division is practically a hurdle put right in the middle of a student's college career," said the dean. "We hope this will tend to relieve the usual sophomore slump now so common. It seems that after men have passed their first year they relax and have a tendency to loaf until the middle of the junior year before they begin working to graduate. The certificate requirement from the junior college will make it necessary that a steady application to scholarship be maintained or the student will find himself excluded from advancement."

Senior Year Work.

The exact curriculum for the senior college work has not yet been completely worked out. But tentative plans indicate that it will center around the idea of specialization with proper precaution against the dangers of over specialization and too great a narrowing of interest, Dr. White emphasized.

At the close of the senior year the candidate for a degree will be given a general comprehensive examination in his field of specialization. "This examination will introduce a new objective," Dr. White explained. "Instead of studying with the object of getting a course out of the way and credit for it to his account on the registrar's books the student will have to assimilate his courses, inter-relating them with each other, and will strive for a comprehensive knowledge of the whole two years' work. With this system the quality of the graduates should be materially raised and consequently the standing of the university in the academic and business world."

Crowd in Kansas Resents Hoover's Slow Appearance

:: CANDIDATE EATS AS ADMIRERS SHIVER ::

Hoover Train En Route to Pueblo, Colo., November 3.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover began his day of campaigning in Kansas today at Council Grove in the midst of a snowstorm.

Although his train arrived 20 minutes ahead of schedule, several hundred persons were gathered there to welcome him. The republican candidate, who was just finishing his breakfast, was a little slow in appearing on the rear platform of his car.

"Hurry it up; it's cold out here," one man in the crowd yelled.

The nominee appeared in a double-breasted gray ulster and his familiar gray fedora hat. He waved to the crowd and inquired whether Kansas had heard his speech in St. Louis last night in which he expanded upon his formula for farm relief. Several in the crowd assured him that they had.

There were demands for a speech and Clyde Reed, republican candidate for governor of Kansas, explained that because of the strenuous use Mr. Hoover is making of his voice, it has all gone to pieces.

"However, he wants to express his appreciation of this reception at Council Grove so early in the morning and on such a morning," Reed said.

In lieu of a speech, Hoover leaned over and shook hands with those nearest the platform. Mrs. Hoover, who appeared in a heavy black coat, but without a hat, shook hands with a number of women who crowded forward.

Joining the candidate's party at Ottawa with Clyde Reed were a number of officials of the republican party in Kansas.

Decided Decline In Mercury Seen For City Today

Following a day of clouds and intermittent showers, clearing skies are scheduled to greet Atlantans this morning accompanied by a decided drop in temperature, according to the forecast of C. F. von Herrmann, head of the local United States weather bureau. The clearing-up process may take all day, Mr. von Herrmann explained, but by nightfall all traces of cloudiness will have disappeared. A minimum temperature of about 38 degrees is predicted for this morning and about 2 degrees lower for Monday.



Temperatures Saturday ranged from a minimum of 54 up to 62 about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, weather bureau figures showed, and a range decidedly lower than this is expected for the next few days, Mr. von Herrmann stated.

The reported earthquake which "shook" Atlanta and vicinity Friday night Mr. von Herrmann regarded as "insignificant." He had received no official notification of the shocks and said that any disturbance of this nature was not volcanic in origin and was doubtless caused by a shifting of rock stratum.

According to advices received Saturday, Director Tandorf, of the Georgetown University laboratory, stated that the seismograph of the observatory registered the tremors felt in the south but only very slightly. In his opinion, tremors are not unusual, and often occur without people being aware of them.

Reports from Asheville, Chattanooga, Spartanburg and Greenville, Tenn., state that shocks were felt there Friday night but no damage was caused.

NEW YORK CENTRAL PASSENGERS MAY TRANSFER TO AIR

New York, November 3.—(AP)—The newly formed Universal Aviation corporation has arranged for an interchange of passenger with the New York Central lines, it was learned today. Companies being taken over by Universal Aviation operate air lines radiating from Chicago and extending to Cleveland, St. Louis, St. Paul and Minneapolis. From the latter point air routes extend to Duluth and Fargo, N. D.

Tickets will be sold by the New York Central offices and reservations will be made for east and west bound passengers, who will board or leave the planes at Cleveland.

CAROLINA SCHOOL PLAYER SUCCUMBS TO CRASH INJURIES

Winston-Salem, N. C., November 3.—(AP)—Edwin Lyle Holton, quarterback of the Reidsville High school football team, who was injured with five of his teammates in an automobile accident at Walkertown yesterday, died in a local hospital today.

Holton's skull was fractured in a collision of his automobile and a truck. His five teammates were less seriously injured and their recovery was predicted. The team was en route to Mount Airy for a football game at the time of the accident.

DOCTORS INDORSE $1,000,000 BONDS

Continued from First Page.

Fulton County Medical society, who naturally have an interest in its construction, equipment and management:

"Therefore: Be it resolved

"1. That the Fulton County Medical society, through a committee of representative members, offers its services in an advisory capacity to the proper committee of city council, both in the preparation of plans and in the construction and equipment of the hospital, so that it may be prepared to give the best service possible to the indigent sick of the city;

Committee Planned.

"2. That when this resolution is approved, the president of the society shall appoint a committee representing the principal specialties and various institutions in the city;

"3. That we urge on the authorities the necessity of building well, not only for the present but for the future;

"4. That we urge the city and county authorities to erect at the earliest possible time wards at Grady hospital for the treatment of psychopathic patients in order that they may receive the same treatment accorded other ill persons."

Auxiliary's Action.

Resolutions of the auxiliary follow:

"Honorable mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta.

"Gentlemen:

"At the last meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical society the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"In view of the fact that the only places available for the confinement of mental cases until their commitment to the Georgia State sanitarium at Milledgeville are the city or county jails, be it resolved;

"First, that the woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical society recommends the establishment of a psychopathic department at Grady hospital for the care, observation and treatment of mental patients until such patients can be sent to the state sanitarium.

Temporary Care Only.

"We believe that this department should be used only for the temporary care and treatment of such patients.

"Second, that we indorse a bond issue of one million ($1,000,000) dollars for a new building at Grady hospital to include a psychopathic ward.

"Third, that the secretary of the woman's auxiliary send a copy of this resolution to the mayor and general council of Atlanta. Also that a copy be sent to the board of commissioners of Fulton county.

"MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER,
"President.
"MRS. M. T. EDGERTON,
"Corresponding secretary."

CLOSER CONTACTS SOUGHT BY CHEST

Continued from First Page.

is dispensed the poor and oppressed, ten child welfare organizations, each performing in a separate field, and other agencies which provide aid each month for an average of 5,229 individuals.

"These agencies operate for the public good but it seems that even those who contribute liberally to their support are unaware of their scope and their methods. We hope that through these organized visits, the public may become informed of conditions and may realize the urgent need that the Community Chest campaign be successful this year."

Letters to Clubs.

Letters have been written to all civic clubs and other organizations by Mr. Russell, in which it is urged that groups be formed to visit any of the 38 agencies operating under the Community Chest. Arrangements may be made over the telephone with Mrs. Bessie May Hollis, secretary of the committee, at Walnut 5768. Mrs. Hollis will arrange the visit and provide a guide.

Callers at the institutions are assured a cordial reception, Mr. Russell said. Executives of the agency visited and members of its board of directors will be on hand to receive the visitors and to explain in detail the work going forward.

Public Must Know Needs.

"It is of the utmost importance that Atlanta citizens know the actual needs of our poor," the chairman stated. "They cannot know of their own knowledge unless they see with their own eyes. They may see if they visit those places where the immense work of relief and rehabilitation is going on. The problem of poverty is here and Atlanta must solve it. The charities are anxious to have their problems known."

It is expected that several thousand visitors will take advantage of this arrangement and plans have been completed for their comfort in inspecting the agencies.

LEGION IS PLANNING FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Parade and Address by Major Lamar Jeffers Will Be Features.

A parade through downtown Atlanta of prominent military organizations will precede exercises at the Georgia theater next Sunday afternoon in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, at which time Major Lamar



MAJOR LAMAR JEFFERS.

Jeffers, congressman from the fourth district of Alabama, and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, will deliver the principal address.

All the Armistice day exercises are in charge of the local post of the American legion and it is said that the celebration this year will be the most elaborate since 1918.

The parade will form at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the corner of Brotherton and Whitehall streets and will proceed north to the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets. Here it will disband for exercises at the Georgia theater, which will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Among the prominent military organizations that will take part in the parade will be troops from Fort McPherson, preceded by the Fort McPherson band, under command of Major General A. G. Lott; the 122nd infantry, under command of Colonel Charles Cox; the 114th field hospital troops, under command of Captain Jesse L. Howell; the governor's horse guard, under command of Captain Theo Guolsby; the Old Guard, under command of Colonel W. M. Camp; the naval reserve battalion, under command of Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, and military, cadet and civic organizations.

Major Jeffers, the principal speaker of the day, is widely known throughout the south for his brilliant war record and his ability as a speaker. He attended the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson and was later commissioned as a captain. He saw much active service overseas, being severely wounded by machine gunfire at the time he received his bravery citation. He was promoted to major while in the hospital and later was given the Distinguished Service Cross.

SOLID SOUTH SURE FOR SMITH, SAYS MATE

Continued from First Page.

inson ticket will win in the border states, the nominee nevertheless issued a word of caution to party workers in that section.

"These states will return electors in our favor," he said. "They are, however, real battlegrounds. In them republican organizations are effective but marked divisions exist among the members of the party in each of these states. The democrats are now harmonious in all of them."

The senator did not mention the border states by name. The states usually considered in that group are Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Oklahoma.

"I expect not less than ten of the middle west and western states to cast their electoral vote for the democratic ticket," Senator Robinson said. "And will not be surprise if a larger number goes democratic."

ROBINSON CHEERED BY WEST VIRGINIANS.

Fairmont, W. Va., November 3.—(AP) With the declaration that West Virginia "will go for Smith and Neely," Senator Joe T. Robinson greeted West Virginia crowds today on his way to Clarksburg for the last address of his campaign.

Senator Robinson detrained at Fairmont to motor to Clarksburg, from where he will hurry home to Little Rock, Ark., for a homecoming celebration and to vote.

A throng which packed the station platform at Morgantown greeted the senator enthusiastically and large crowds were at the stations at Brownsville, Pa., and Fairmont. At Morgantown dozens of persons were unable to find places near the senator's private car and climbed on neighboring freight cars to hear him.

"This wonderful reception," the senator said, "is only another evidence of the great interest in government that has been awakened among the average men by Governor Smith. I am sure that this state will go for Smith and Neely."

The senator referred to Senator M. M. Neely, a democrat who is seeking reelection.

Writer Succumbs.

Geneva, November 3.—(AP)—Miss Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, of Washington, widely known as the author of "Jinrikisha Days in Japan" and other volumes dealing with the far east, died today at the age of 72.

Frosh, Sophomores at Emory To Stage Push-Ball Contest

:: TERRIFIC ENCOUNTER IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 20 ::

BY C. M. McMILLAN.

The traditional frosh-sophomore hatred will be fought out in a traditional way at Emory university by means of a push-ball contest.

On November 20, official freshman day at Emory, members of the two classes will engage in the first push-ball match since 1924. The contests were discontinued for a time due to the destruction of the ball in a fire.

A few of the older students recall the last push-ball contest and they relate the facts in terms of the number of students taken to the hospital on stretchers. Mud, perspiration, skinned and bruised bodies and torn clothing all went with the terrific fight.

In the last contest the two classes were divided into groups of 25, these groups composing a team. One group of each class was put on the field at the same time, and the enormous pigskin, measuring eight feet in diameter, placed between them. The object then was to carry the ball across the opponent's goal line.

Onlookers are kept in readiness on the side lines with stretchers to carry the maimed from the field. The first two groups are at length replaced by fresh material and these, in turn, fight for supremacy. When all the groups have played, the game ends. What usually happens, however, is that in the last quarter, all the reserve material, composed of the entire bodies of the two classes engage in a "free for all" on the field.

The two classes at Emory this year are looking forward with anticipation to the combat, hoping to settle old differences once and for all. Should the freshmen win, they will be permitted to burn their "rat" caps.

On November 6 the first part of the freshman day program will be held, featuring class elections, cake races, a greased pig race and other events designed to humiliate the first year men. Plans are in charge of the customs and traditions committee, of which Duncan Graham, of McRae, is chairman.

Gets New York Job.

Washington, November 3.—(AP)—Dr. Eugene C. Auchter, of the University of Maryland, was today appointed principal horticulturist in the department of agriculture to take charge of the new office of horticultural crops and diseases. He will begin his new duties November 16.

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Parks-Chambers Inc.

STANLEY NOMINATION IN ORDER, HE STATES

Confusion Caused by Action of Macon Convention Cleared Up.

The nomination of V. L. Stanley at the Macon convention as the democratic party's candidate for the position of chairman of the state prison commission to succeed the late Judge R. E. Davison was strictly in accordance with the law, according to a statement issued Saturday by Mr. Stanley, clarifying the situation.

Mr. Stanley is now running in the general election for this office as the nominee of the democratic party. A. H. Henslee, of Barnesville, is running as an independent in the election, opposing Mr. Stanley. At the Macon convention Mr. Henslee's name was offered as a candidate before the convention, along with that of Mr. Stanley and several other candidates and the convention nominated Mr. Stanley.

Stanley's Statement.

The statement of Mr. Stanley is as follows:

"In two or three instances in the weekly press of the state, but more particularly through literature sent out in the campaign in the past few weeks, there has been an effort to offer criticism of the state democratic convention for filling the vacant place on the state ticket for prison commissioner by convention nomination. The impression left by some comment made on the subject has been that this action on the part of the convention was because of the too brief time in which to hold a primary all over Georgia to vote on just one office. That was not the case; it was a nomination made in accordance with law.

"The honor conferred on me by the state democratic convention in naming me as the nominee of the party for the seat on the prison commission appears not to be clearly understood by some of the people in the state, while others possibly are seeking to misinform them on the subject.

Judge Davison Nominated.

"In the recent democratic primary the late Honorable R. E. Davison was a candidate to succeed himself, and was nominated in the primary. In the wisdom of an all-wise Providence Judge Davison was taken from us after the primary. His sad death left a vacancy on the party ticket and, under the law, the matter was one which fell under the jurisdiction and duty of the state party convention.

"Judge Davison's death occurred on the eve of the state convention convening for the fixed purpose of formally declaring the nominees of the democratic party for state offices, in conformity with the laws of the state and the rules of the party. The funeral of Judge Davison occurred less than 48 hours before this business had to be attended to by the highest authority of the democratic party in the state.

"Let me quote from a section of the state election laws: 'In the event of the resignation or death of any nominee, or any particular party prior to the regular election, at which the name of said nominee is to appear on the official ballot, said vacancy in nomination shall be filled in such manner as may be determined by the proper authorities of such party.'

Duty Fixed by Law.

"The democratic party authorities were confronted with a duty fixed by law, that of filling a vacancy in the nomination; within 12 hours they had upon them the duty of formal declaration of the nominees on the entire state ticket. Obviously there could in 12 hours be but one way in which to fill that vacancy in conformity with the mandatory provision of law which says the 'proper authorities' of the party 'shall' do so. Conforming to that duty, the party convention when assembled presented the matter of selecting and naming the nominee to the whole convention. It met the unanimous approval of the party authority, the convention, and was proceeded with in full accord with the spirit and letter of the law which was devised to fit exactly the condition which confronted the party on this occasion. Numerous candidates were presented to the convention, seeking its favor for the nomination, and in full unanimity the democratic party's entire state representation in convention assembled proceeded to make its selection. No divergent desire or opinion was expressed to the convention, the balloting was proceeded with, the nomination was made in accordance with the prescribed regulation, and with one exception there has been no discord to this action of the convention by any of the party members whose names were voted on by the full party authority. This nomination completed the democratic party ticket for state officers to be presented by the proper party authorities for vote in the general election. In no other manner could the full state democratic ticket have been completed and the duties of the party organization, as fixed by law and regulation, been carried out, for the simple reason that the law directs what 'shall' be done in such premises.

Named by Governor.

"Following the action of the state democratic convention—not before—the governor of the state honored me with appointment to fill the vacant place on the state prison commission until after the general election, and I am serving.

"My name appears on the regular democratic state ticket, to be voted on in the general election. For the unexpired term of the late Hon. R. E. Davison, and for the full term succeeding, both in entire accord with the law and the party regulations, and by action of the party convention of the state, which only carried out a mandatory duty upon it.

"I have endeavored to make the entire matter so clear there may be no further possibility of misunderstanding on the part of anybody in Georgia and in order that the record may be properly preserved.

"I prize the honor conferred upon me by my fellow democrats, by the governor of the state, and in seeking the support of the voters of Georgia in the general election I shall continue very earnestly to merit this confidence and approval of my fellow citizens.

"The entire democratic ticket, both state and national, from top to bottom, is entirely in accord with every requirement and with thoroughly democratic party principle. There has been an effort to lead astray members of the party during the campaign now ending, but the purpose will not be accomplished. There is in my mind no doubt whatever that this state will give to all the party nominees on the entire ticket an overwhelming majority on the 6th, and that our party will emerge from the present battle stronger and its members stauncher than ever before."

"VIVIAN L. STANLEY."

Woman Composer-Pianist Appears Here Wednesday



MRS. H. H. A. ... ...S LOUISE BARILI.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, distinguished American woman composer and pianist, will be presented by the Atlanta Music club in a morning concert in the auditorium of the Woman's club Wednesday, November 7, according to announcement Saturday by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president.

Mrs. Beach, it was stated, occupies a place peculiarly her own in American music, not only for the value of her contributions to American composition, the quality of which is said by critics to be surpassed by no other woman in Europe or America, but for the fact that all of her intensive training was received entirely in this country. She is America's own. It was not until after her name and fame were fully established that she went abroad. When upon the death of her husband, Dr. H. H. A. Beach, of Boston, she went for a sojourn of several years in Europe, in every city where she appeared press and public greeted her with acclaim in recognition of her creative and interpretative gifts. Her Gaelic symphony was performed in Leipsic and Berlin, and in Dresden under her own conducting.

Since her return to America she has devoted her time to concert-giving and composition. She has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada, playing her concerto with many of the foremost orchestras, and appearing in recitals in programs of classic and modern music, and programs made up entirely of her own compositions. Her program in Atlanta will include, by request, a number of her piano pieces and also a number of the songs by which she is best known. These will be sung by Miss Louise Barili, well-known singer of Atlanta, who is a friend of Mrs. Beach.

Mrs. Beach's program will include: Prelude and Fugue in D major, and Partita in B flat, Bach; Cat's Fugue, Scarlatti; Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1, Beethoven; Intermezzo, F sharp minor, Brahms; Nocturne, B major, Mazurka, G major, and Etude in E flat, Chopin; Soiree de Vienne, Schubert-Liszt; Andante from Sonata in B flat, Schubert (this in observance of the Schubert centenary); Morning-glories, Nocturne in E major, Out of the Depths, A Humming Bird, and Valse Caprice, by Beach.

Miss Barili's numbers will include: "Possession," by Clough-Leighter; "Dedication" and "Sping Night," Schumann, and three exquisite Beach songs, "Ah, Love, But a Day," "Night" and "Mine Be the Lips."

Tickets to nonsubscribers of the club at $2.50 and $1.50 will go on sale Monday at Phillips & Crew company.

ZACHRY IS PLANNING FOR NEW BUILDING

Four Stories and Basement On Tudor Site To Be Remodeled.

A. L. Zachary, president of Zachary's, clothiers, at 116 Peachtree street, Saturday announced the leasing of the Tudor theater building at 87-89 Peachtree street, and plans for remodeling the structure into one of the most beautiful and modern clothing stores in the United States.

The building was leased from Mrs. Ethel Toy Lamar for a period of 20 years, the Adair Realty company representing both parties in the negotiations.

The Tudor theater closed its doors Wednesday night and builders immediately took possession of the structure. It will take two months to complete the necessary alterations for the removal of the house of Zachary.

When completed the structure will be four stories and basement, devoted entirely to the sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, Mr. Zachary being the Atlanta representative of these manufacturers.

Mr. Zachary expects to move into the newly remodeled structure on January 1. In the meantime he is planning to dispose of his entire present stocks in his present location, as his plans call for entirely new merchandise when the new building opens.

STANDARD CHAIRMAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, November 3.—(AP)—George H. Jones, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company, is gravely ill at the Harbor hospital, it was announced today. During the past few weeks, Mr. Jones has undergone repeated operations for an intestinal disorder. He has been chairman of the Standard of New Jersey for the past three years.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS

Dr. Kennedy Announces Schedule for Week.

Baby health centers for the week are announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Tuesday, Adair school; Wednesday, Grant Park school; Thursday, Forrest avenue school; Friday, J. L. Key school. Mothers are invited to bring infants and children up to four years of age. All centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

40 CITIES COOPERATE IN 'HOSPITALITY DAY'

Forty cities and towns in the state, it was announced Saturday, have definitely engaged to serve special dinners on November 20, "Georgia Hospitality Day," when all tourists within the state on that day will be invited to become special guest of the communities in which they find themselves. It is expected that at least 100 dinners will be served on that date in widely scattered sections, according to officials of the Georgia State Automobile association, which is sponsoring the event.

Special interest has been added to the preparation of Georgia products menus by the offer of a $50 prize to the woman's club in the state which helps to arrange the most original and practical menu of Georgia foods at that time. A second prize of $25 goes to the next best. This prize contest is open to any woman's organization, whether civic, social, patriotic or religious. A committee of five judges is headed by Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of home products of the Georgia State Federation of Woman's clubs, and the award will be announced on December 1.

New towns preparing dinners, in addition to those already announced, include Columbus, Cordele, Tifton, Winder, Madison, Clayton, Americus, Decatur, Canton, Ft. Gaines, Sylvester, Waynesboro, Louisville, Dallas, Clarksville, Franklin and Pearson.

Preliminary organization of the Georgia State Automobile association were set up in five new counties in the state during the past week, when membership drives were staged in Valdosta, Americus, Lincolnton, Eatonton, and Canton. This organization of motor car owners is affiliated with the American Automobile association and is now represented in 70 Georgia counties.

It is the announced plan of the organization to place its membership and emergency road service in at least 100 counties by the end of the year, both as an aid to local motor car owners and to tourist passing through the state this winter, the majority of whom hold A. A. A. membership in the northern and eastern cities.

REV. M'GEACHY, JR., TO BE INSTALLED AT CAPITOL VIEW

The Rev. D. P. McGeachy, Jr., will be installed as pastor of the Capitol View Presbyterian church at special services at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The new pastor is a son of Dr. D. P. McGeachy, Sr., pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Dr. McGeachy will preside over the services and will charge the pastor. Dr. R. O. Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon and Dr. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will charge the people. J. L. Hudson, elder of the Ormewood Presbyterian church, will complete the commission.

Mr. McGeachy is a graduate of Davidson college and of the Union Theological seminary, at Richmond, Va. He recently has returned from a year's post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland.

STATE BOTANICAL BODY TO DISPLAY AUTUMN PLANTS

Botanical exhibit of plants in their autumn condition will be held by the Georgia Botanical society in the main office of the Atlanta chamber of commerce for one week beginning Tuesday, it was anounced Friday after a meeting of the organization.

This exhibit will be arranged on Monday and members and any others desiring to exhibit will be expected to bring their own material or to notify E. P. Crenshaw, chairman of the exhibit committee, who will see that some means to get the material is provided.

The main items of interest in the exhibit will be certain fall flowers and numerous brilliantly colored fruits. An especially attractive portion of the show will b a number of Crataegi and Pyracanthae and approximately ten different hollies from the Ashford Park nursery. The public is invited free of charge, it is anounced.

NEW ORLEANS MAN TO SPEAK AT MEET OF CHAMBER TODAY

A talk on "The Trade Promise of a New World" by Walter Parker, of New Orleans, will be a feature of the first fall luncheon of the service committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to be held at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the main assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Parker for more than 20 years was general manager of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, a leader in flood control in the Mississippi valley, and is recognized as a student of business affairs.

Invitations to the luncheon will be sent out to all members of the chamber and the public is invited to make reservations for the luncheon by telephoning the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

"HALCYON" STAFF

Girls' High Elects Roster for Annual.

Following a spirited campaign, the staff of the 1929 Halcyon, the annual of the Girls' High school, was elected as follows: Margaret Ridley, editor; Leah Dechovitz, business manager; Elizabeth Little, associate editor; Sarah Almond, picture editor; Herta Andreae, art editor; circulation manager, Sarah Cooper; and advertising manager, Gail Nelson.

The staff, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Gibson, faculty adviser, expects to put out an attractive volume, beautifully bound and filled with interesting write-ups and drawings.



That Ends Mr. CORN!

A touch of "Freezone" and he lifts right off!

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after "Freezone" comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift corn right off, and it's gone!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses.

Try it—today!



EMULSIFIED Cod-liver Oil AS IN Scott's Emulsion

Digests as Easily as Milk



A Bone-building Food For Baby

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES

KIDNEY or BLADDER DISTRESS Soon Eased by the Genuine Santal Midy

Effective-Harmless

Sold by All Druggists

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

$1.19 Luncheon

Cloths 89c

Smooth, excellent quality cloths with beautiful colored borders! Size 54x54 inches.

59c Heavy Turkish

Bath Towels 3 for $1

Heavy Turkish bath towels that are ever so soft and absorbent! Large sizes 22x44.

Regularly $1.29! Men's

Unions 88c

Warm ribbed unions with soft, light fleece on inside! Fine weight. Comfortably made.

Double Blankets



Regularly $3.49

$2.69

Part Wool Sateen Bound
Size 66x80 Lovely Colors

Double! . . . to give double comfort! Sateen bound! . . . to give a neat, attractive finish! Part wool! . . . to assure you of warmth and quality! Choice colors! . . . to match your color scheme. In good looking plaids.

$1.95 Plaid Blankets

Single blankets, size 66x80 inches. In a variety of colors. Part wool! Neatly finished! **$1.59**

$1.49 Fleecy Blankets

Soft, fleecy, twill plaid blankets. In beautiful bright colors. Size 66x80 inches. **$1**

Special Monday! 49c

Fine Prints 29c

Gay prints in the latest, loveliest patterns and colors! Specially reduced for Monday!

$1.29 5-Piece Ruffled

Curtain Sets 98c

Adorable sets, trimmed with rayon in rose, blue, gold! Rayon marquisette panels attractively trimmed!

$1.95 Values in

Tweeds... Coatings $1.19

A beautiful range of colors and patterns in these fine woolen materials! 54 inches wide!



Special Monday! $2.49 to $3

Satin Back Crepe

Heavy Lustrous Quality **$1.69** Plain Colors and Prints

Full 40 Inches Wide! In Beautiful Colors for Every Winter Need

For those who want the best, yet prefer to pay moderate prices for materials . . . . this sale will be a delight! We have had no more beautiful satin back crepe this season than this. It is lustrous, supple, and unsurpassingly smart. In plain colors, prints, and the charming new tweed prints. Wide selection of winter colors.

$1.49 Sweaters

Children's all-wool sweaters in slip-over and coat styles. Variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... **$1**

$1.29 Gym Bloomers

Sturdy sateen gym bloomers, reinforced with double stitched seams. Full pleated. Sizes 8 to 22 ..... **98c**

$1.29 Middies

White middy blouses of middy jean. Regulation style with tie loop. Sizes 8 to 22..... **98c**

89c Bloomers and Vests

Women's rayon bloomers and vests. In a full range of lovely pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42. 59c each **59c**

$2.50 to $3 Sweaters

All-wool slip-on and coat sweaters. Solid colors, stripes, Jacquard patterns. Sizes 2 to 18 years **$1.95**

75c Knit Unions

Children's fine ribbed knit unions. Long and short sleeves, knee length. Waist button style. Sizes 2 to 12 years. **59c**



For the Children's Comfort

Outing Sleepers 59c and 79c

Gowns Sleepers One and Two Piece Pajamas

Made of a Good Quality Outing Flannel!

When the sandman comes stealing on cold winter nights, the snug comfort of these splendid sleeping garments will assure the kiddies of a night of restful repose! There are styles to suit every young taste! . . . Plain colors, amusing little nursery prints, tiny stripes—in pale pink, blue and white. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Children's $3.95

Rain Sets $1.98

Snappy raincoats and hats to match! With or without belts. Red, tan, black, green, blue.

Girls' $1.29 Wash

Frocks 79c

Lovely dresses of tub-fast ginghams, chambray, prints! Bloomer styles 2 to 10. Styles for big girls 7 to 14.

Girl's $6.95 Winter

Coats $5

For small girls! Dainty coats of broadcloth and flannel lavishly fur-trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6.

Women's $19.95 Winter COATS $14.95



72 lovely coats that have heeded every style note of the new mode . . . they flare, they are attractively stitched, they have luxurious fur trimmings, and best of all they are becoming! Fashioned of broadcloth and suede! . . . Trimmed with beaverette, plain and striped mandel and sealine. Colors of black, tan, brown, navy and middy. Sizes 14 to 50.

$12.95 to $14.95 Frocks

For Juniors . . misses . . women, and extra size women—200 brand-new dresses. Of silk and wool canton, flat crepe, crepe roma, georgette, velvet and velvet combinations. Beautifully made, attractively trimmed. Sizes 14 to 52½. **$10**

$7.95 to $10 Frocks

Smartly styled frocks of canton crepe, crepe back satin, georgette, wool twills, jersey and flannel. Many combined with velvet. Beautiful colors. Sizes 14 to 52. **$5**

Infants' 35c

Rubber Pants 19c

Infants' fine rubber pants in little bloomer styles and triangles! Good quality.

Infants' $1.29 Crib

Blankets 89c

Dainty printed and scalloped blankets, size 30x40. Large size plain blankets, size 30x50. Pink and blue.

Infants' 79c Crib

Blankets 49c

Made to cuddle baby warmly! Soft, fluffy, warm blankets in pink and blue. Size 30x40.

DON'T BE ROBBED OF YOUR VOTE!

Two hearings were held in the Governor's office in an effort to get all tickets in parallel columns across the head of the ballot. You know why the Governor's political advisors would not allow it. They stooped to their lowest Tammany tactics to defeat your will at the polls by making it as hard as possible for you to vote the way you want to, hoping that they could throw out your ballot as irregular. Will you allow them to do it?

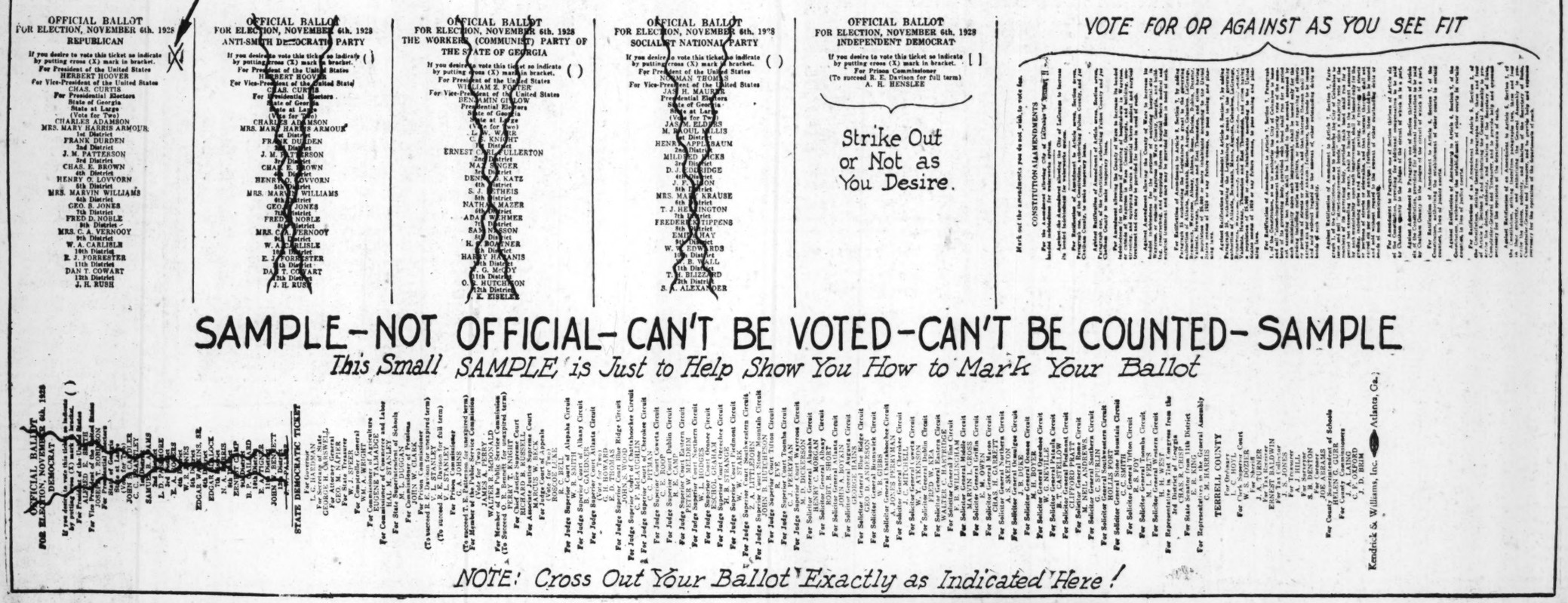
When you look at the form of this ballot you know that it has been made as difficult as possible to vote anything but one ticket—an effort made to rob the voters of their votes—unless you vote the way the Tammany crowd and the local politicians are trying to force you to vote.

This ballot is designed as a deliberate scheme on the part of the Tammany bunch in Georgia to confuse you and then throw out your ballot as being IRREGULAR.

Take your own time when marking your ballot and then look it over again to see that it is the way you want it.

How to vote for Herbert Hoover

PUT CROSS MARK HERE BUT DO NOT STRIKE OUT ANY NAMES



SAMPLE—NOT OFFICIAL—CAN'T BE VOTED—CAN'T BE COUNTED—SAMPLE

This Small SAMPLE is Just to Help Show You How to Mark Your Ballot

NOTE: Cross Out Your Ballot Exactly as Indicated Here!

You are not voting for Hoover and Curtis or for Smith and Robinson—you vote for the 14 electors. Crossing off the names of the two candidates on any ticket does not change your vote. It is the electors you vote for and not the candidates.

What appears on this page is not a ballot, cannot be voted and is shown as information only. At the top is shown how you can mark your official ballot for Republican ticket and the bottom cut shows how to mark your official ticket for an Anti-Smith Democratic ticket. Mark your own ballot one way or the other and they'll have to count your vote for Herbert Hoover.

How to vote the Anti-Smith Democratic Ticket

PUT CROSS MARK HERE BUT DO NOT STRIKE OUT ANY NAMES

SAMPLE—NOT OFFICIAL—CAN'T BE VOTED—CAN'T BE COUNTED—SAMPLE

This Small SAMPLE is Just to Help Show You How to Mark Your Ballot.

NOTE:—Cross Out Your Ballot Exactly as Indicated Here!

Take This Page to the Polls With You on November 6th So That You'll Know How to Mark Your Ballot! Don't Let Them Cheat You Out of Your Vote!

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT IN FLORIDA CAMPAIGN

Hottest of Races Ends in Flare of Oratory All Over State.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 3.—(AP) A presidential campaign that will make history virtually came to a close in Florida tonight after a day of whirlwind rallies left little more to be said to the voters who will march to the polls on Tuesday.

There will be some more speaking Monday, by democrats, anti-Smith democrats and republicans, but leaders considered the campaign so nearly in the hands of voters that talk turned mostly toward probable majorities.

Confidence was asserted from every fraction, democratic leaders claiming the count of the ballots will show that Florida still is in the solid south column by substantial margin, while republicans spoke of majorities for Hoover as high as 35,000.

More than 125 speakers took the stump in the statewide democratic rally day which closed tonight in a blaze of oratory from coast to coast. Republican and anti-Smith meetings were held in many localities, with several of the Hoover democrat organizations waiting for Monday night before making their final pleas.

The Miami Daily News said today that the local Ku Klux Klan had ordered one prominent member to stand trial because of his activities in support of the democratic presidential ticket, and that several others "had drawn fire," from the order for the same reason. Former Sheriff Louis Allen was named as the man ordered to trial, and the newspaper displayed copies of purported correspondence between the order and Allen, one summoning Allen to stand trial and another by Allen renouncing membership.

Other men said to have been named by the klan for pro-Smith activities were listed as Robert R. Taylor, county solicitor; Ross Williams, an attorney, and E. B. Letherman, circuit court clerk.

Meanwhile a general hegira of state officials was taking place at Tallahassee as the office holders moved toward their home precincts to be ready to cast their ballots on Tuesday. Of the entire official force, only four cabinet members and one supreme court justice were remaining in the city to vote.

Secretary of State H. Clay Crawford, Attorney General Fred Davis, Superintendent of Public Instruction W. S. Cawthon, State Treasurer W. V. Knott and Justice J. B. Whitfield, of the appellate court, have retained their right of franchise in Talahassee.

Governor Martin planned to visit his brother, Albert Martin, at Apopka tomorrow, returning to Jacksonville to cast his ballot. Chairman Fons A. Hathaway also votes at Jacksonville as does Justice L. W. Strum.

Comptroller Ernest Amos votes at Milton and Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo at Summerfield. Justice Glenn Terrell, of the supreme court, who votes in Sumter county, planned to cast an absentee ballot. Chief Justice William H. Ellis votes at Quincy; Justice Rivers Buford at Marianna and Justice Armstead Brown at Miami.

To Be Voted for Tuesday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

President and vice president of the United States.

United States senator in 33 states.

Members from every state to the United States house of representatives.

Governors in 34 states.

Lesser state officials in 37 states.

Nominees for the senate number 122, including two women, for 37 places with 30 senators seeking reelection. One senator (Hale, Maine) was elected September 10 and two have no opposition. For the 435 seats in the house of representatives there are 950 candidates, including 18 women and 388 members seeking reelection. Nominees in other districts have been elected (four in Maine) or have no opposition.

In the 34 states where gubernatorial elections are being held there are 124 candidates. Eighteen governors are seeking reelection; one has no opposition.

The polls close at various times up to 8 p. m., Pacific time, or 11 p. m., eastern time.

Voting precincts number approximately 119,000.

More than 43,000,000 citizens have qualified to vote, as determined by an exclusive compilation by the Associated Press. This is nearly 14,000,000 more than voted in 1924.

PROTECTION
GEORGIA CASUALTY COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.
HARRY C. MITCHELL, PRESIDENT
Automobile, Burglary, Plate Glass, Workman's Compensation INSURANCE

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. G, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers wtih this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped an to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once.—(adv.)

OLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. I. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. R, St. Paul, Minn.

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS
Pellegra Cured

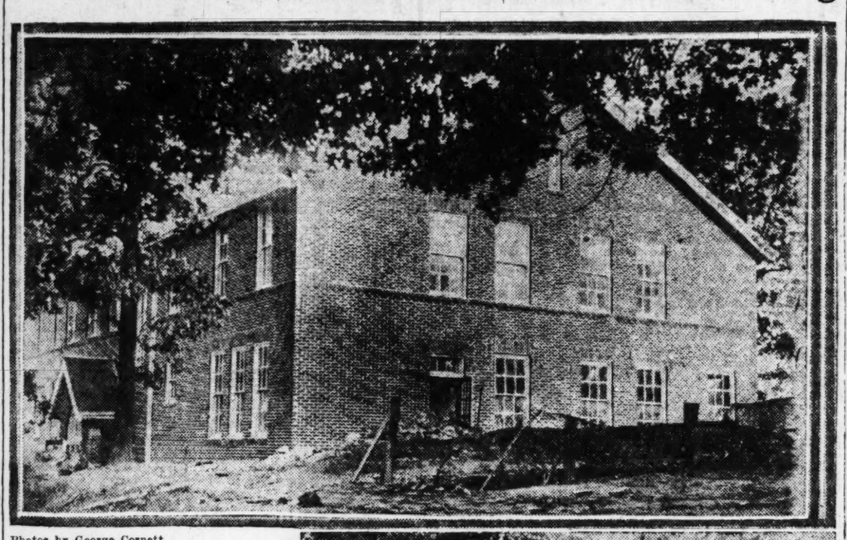
Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 8003, Jasper, Ala.

Store on Church Lot Helps To Raise Fund For Erection of Handsome New Building



Photos by George Cornett.

New Epworth Methodist church, McLendon avenue and Bell street, which will be opend today by all-day services and dinner on the grounds. Rev. R. A. Edmondson is pastor of the church. Below is a group of church members and the small store they operated for the benefit of the building fund. Left to right, they are: Rev. R. A. Edmondson, Mrs. J. M. B. Goode, Mrs. N. Noble, Mrs. F. O. George, Mrs. H. McWilliams, Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, Jr., Mrs. M. M. Thomas, Mrs. W. M. Norton, Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, Sr., Rev. J. B. Allen, Mrs. W. A. Webb (seated), Mrs. R. S. Tatum and Mrs. W. A. Edmondson.



Opening services in the new Epworth Methodist church, recently completed edifice at McLendon and Mayson avenue, will be held today by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Edmondson. Observance of the opening of the new building will be in the form of all-day services with a basket dinner on the ground.

An unusual and highly successful method of aiding construction funds of the church was established in July, when a number of churchmen and churchwomen opened a store on the church lot, selling various merchandise with the profit devoted to the building fund of the church.

It was said that this method alone was responsible for a considerable amount of aid toward paying for the church and it is contemplated to continue the store.

HARVEST PAGEANT PLANNED BY WOMEN OF LOCAL CHAMBER

A harvest pageant, picturing the progress of Georgia agriculture from the time of the Indians down to the present moment, will be given by the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at the auditorium-armory on the nights of November 23 and 24, it was announced Saturday by Miss Eula M. Lang, president.

Rehearsals for the pageant already have begun, and will be held each evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. The cast has not been fully selected, but will include some of Atlanta's most prominent people. At least 300 persons will participate.

The appeal of the pageant will be educational, agricultural and historical, with six different episodes showing the various cycles of agriculture in this state, from Indian times to the pressing need for diversification today, Miss Lang said.

Miss Olive Jackson, an expert on the direction of pageants, will direct the harvest pageant. Special dances will feature the program.

JUDGE REFUSES PLEA OF G. O. P. TO REPRINT BALLOTS

Bartow, Fla., November 3.—(AP)—Judge Harry G. Taylor, of the tenth circuit late today denied the petition for a writ of mandamus by which republican leaders sought to compel the county commissioners of Polk county to reprint ballots for the general election.

Back From Europe, Atlantan Convinced Of Local Stock of Beauty

The women of Atlanta lead the world in looks and style, in the opinion of Joseph Strasser, of Decatur, who has just returned from a European trip which carried him into five countries and 100 cities in England and on the continent. "The object of my trip," Mr. Strasser explained, "was to examine new styles in head dress and beauty treatments and it is my firm conviction that the women of Atlanta are not surpassed anywhere."

Mr. Strasser, who was in Europe for most of the past three months, left Atlanta July 30 and went straight to New York, where he sailed for Southampton on the S. S. Dresden. After landing, he went to the continent where he visited the principal cities in France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria.

"Europe doesn't seem to be in such bad shape," Mr. Strasser stated, "and everybody looked prosperous to me. It was a wonderful trip but it certainly does feel good to get back to Atlanta."

On his return voyage, Mr. Strasser sailed from Cherbourg, France, on the S. S. Columbus, one of the largest German liners, arriving in New York October 29. He reached Atlanta November 1, having stopped off in New York and Washington on his way south.

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY

Decatur Lodge To Celebrate Monday Night.

Decatur, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Decatur lodge, No. 195, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, November 5. Grand Master T. D. Ridley will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will be introduced by Past Grand Master Paul Lindsay.

The following brothers will be presented with the Veterans' Jewel: Past Grand Master J. E. Bodenhamer, B. F. Burgess, J. W. McKenzie, W. J. Elder, G. W. Chewning, and A. T. Wilson.

Young H. Fraser will make the presentation speech. J. E. Bodenhamer will give a history of the founding of Decatur lodge of Odd Fellows. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to meet with Decatur lodge for this occasion.

Retail Milk Report

FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

Name of Dairy—	Analysis of Samples. Butter Fat.	Official Plate Count.
Certified Dairies.		
R. L. Mathis	3.9	2,000
W. O. Pierce	3.6	3,000
W. F. Cox	3.7	5,000
Above Certified by Fulton County Medical Commission.		
Grade "A" Raw.		
Alpine Dairy	4.7	2,000
F. L. Gunter	5.0	2,000
Hickory Grove Dairy	4.5	2,000
Willowbrook Farm	4.4	2,000
C. S. Bryan	5.0	2,500
Gaymont Dairy	3.7	2,500
R. E. Guffin	4.8	2,500
H. L. Scott	4.0	2,500
C. S. Webb	4.2	2,500
I. T. Davis	4.9	3,000
Ferncrest Dairy	3.9	3,000
R. E. Hutchins	6.0	3,000
C. C. Johnson	4.2	3,000
A. B. Medlock, Jr.	4.0	3,000
Sheppard Bros.	4.9	3,000
D. M. Wright	4.4	3,000
Biltmore Dairy	4.8	3,500
R. O. Miller	4.6	3,500
Briarwood Farm	5.0	3,500
W. T. Daniel	4.8	3,500
E. Gladden	4.5	3,500
W. J. Greenway	5.2	3,500
J. W. Martin	4.6	3,500
R. L. Mathis	4.0	3,500
A. M. Medlock	4.3	3,500
R. O. Miller	4.4	3,500
A. S. Nance	4.0	3,500
Powell's Dairy	4.8	3,500
J. C. Shirley	4.2	3,500
Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson	3.8	3,500
Brookhill Dairy	4.4	4,000
H. W. Hutchins	4.4	4,000
W. A. Lamb	4.0	4,000
P. W. Medlock	3.8	4,000
W. C. Morris	4.6	4,000
L. D. Nalley	4.5	4,000
H. E. Pittard	4.9	4,000
C. J. Ross	4.1	4,000
Sheldon Dairy	4.4	4,000
J. W. Stubbs	4.9	4,000
Sweetwater Dairy	4.2	4,000
J. W. Brown	4.2	4,500
County Line Dairy	4.7	4,500
J. A. & J. W. Dunn	5.2	4,500
B. M. Gresham	5.2	4,500
G. A. Hammond	4.7	4,500
W. H. Morris	4.8	4,500
G. W. Abercrumbie	4.1	5,000
G. W. Bennett	4.2	5,000
J. S. Burks	5.0	5,000
J. W. Clark	4.4	5,000
J. T. Coffee	4.5	5,000
V. J. Herbin	4.8	5,000
Mrs. Anna Meers	5.2	5,000
Nalley Bros.	4.6	5,000
M. N. Oarks	4.1	5,000
J. S. Parten	3.8	5,000
P. E. & W. O. Pierce	3.8	5,000
P. E. & W. O. Pierce	3.8	5,000
John L. Porter	4.6	5,000
J. J. Rossin	4.7	5,000
H. J. Rutledge	4.8	5,000
H. T. Simmons	4.6	5,000
Thames Brothers	4.9	5,000
W. B. Tidwell	5.0	5,000
R. S. Tuggle	4.3	5,000
R. S. White	4.7	5,000
Benchley's Dairy	4.9	6,000
Candler Road	5.3	6,000
R. E. L. Carroll	4.4	6,000
J. J. Crowe	5.5	6,000
Crowe Bros.	4.1	6,000
G. C. Daniel	3.7	6,000
C. N. Davis	4.6	6,000
H. W. Dodson	4.4	6,000
H. G. Gazaway	4.3	6,000
W. R. House	3.9	6,000
W. H. Jones	4.9	6,000
Mapleleaf Dairy	4.9	6,000
J. B. Moore	4.5	6,000
M. L. Parks	4.6	6,000
R. J. Rogers	4.0	6,000
Silverleaf Dairy	4.6	6,000
Sunnycrest Dairy	5.3	6,000
C. C. Tuggle	4.4	6,000
J. F. Wright	4.1	6,000
H. C. Yarbray	4.2	6,000
W. J. Brownlee	4.1	7,000
L. Clay	5.1	7,000
J. W. Fields	3.6	7,000
P. E. Hyde	3.5	7,000
Lauderdale Dairy	3.4	7,000
D. A. Pirkle	3.9	7,000
Red Oak Dairy	5.4	7,000
River Hill Dairy	4.4	7,000
Paul White	4.4	7,000
A. Alexander	4.2	8,000
Ashland Dairy	4.7	8,000
P. R. Cowan	4.6	8,000
J. W. Edge	5.4	8,000
D. E. Herrin	4.6	8,000
J. L. Nelms	4.8	8,000
O. Nichols	4.5	8,000
H. A. Parker	5.2	8,000
O. R. Parker	4.6	8,000
O. R. Reynolds	4.9	8,000
Mrs. C. E. Scott	5.3	8,000
C. E. Scott, Jr.	4.3	8,000
R. L. Wade	3.8	8,000
J. E. Wade	4.2	8,000
M. L. Warren	5.1	8,000
R. M. Bergeron	3.9	9,000
C. G. Cook	4.0	9,000
T. C. Terry	4.0	9,000
T. O. White	4.6	9,000
George A. Beam	4.4	10,000
H. E. Brown	4.2	10,000
Cardell's Dairy	4.7	10,000
Cloudland Farm	4.5	10,000
P. T. Coggins	4.4	10,000
W. F. Cox	3.7	10,000
A. M. Croft	4.1	10,000
Daniel & Johnson	4.5	10,000
East Lake Dairy	4.2	10,000
L. F. Eddleman	4.2	10,000
Hillcrest Dairy	4.3	10,000
W. T. Key	5.4	10,000
Keystone Dairy	3.8	10,000
N. W. Moore	3.8	10,000
North Fulton Dairy	4.6	10,000
Old Oaklawn Dairy	4.8	10,000
Oak Terrace Farm	4.9	10,000
T. B. Pair	4.7	10,000
C. C. Parker	3.6	10,000
Riverview Dairy	5.2	10,000
M. P. Scott	4.9	10,000
S. E. Smith	4.1	10,000
M. B. Sprayberry	4.7	10,000
J. W. Stamps	4.1	10,000
P. A. Wade	4.3	10,000
H. G. Wilkie	4.8	10,000
Alderdale Dairy	4.7	15,000
Blue Ribbon Dairy	4.6	15,000
E. L. Crowe	4.7	15,000
J. H. Davis	4.7	15,000
W. L. Donehoo	4.6	15,000
T. J. Duren	4.9	15,000
L. W. Harris	4.1	15,000
L. E. Hewitt	4.8	15,000
O. T. Howse	4.4	15,000
Huie Bros.	3.6	15,000
J. W. Key	3.5	15,000
W. N. Landers	4.3	15,000
J. G. Leitch	5.0	15,000
T. R. Michael	4.0	15,000
J. G. Nash	4.9	15,000
Walter Parker	4.7	15,000
W. G. Presley	4.5	15,000
Rosebud Dairy	4.2	15,000
Rose Hill Dairy	5.0	15,000
Fred Scherer	4.6	15,000
Spring Dairy	6.0	15,000
J. L. & S. L. Stamps	4.7	15,000
Stone Mountain	4.6	15,000
Sunnyside Dairy	4.5	15,000
Suwanee River	4.5	20,000
Daffodil Dairy	4.3	25,000
J. J. & E. L. Meers	4.2	25,000
J. P. Pierce	5.0	25,000
A. O. Spinks	3.8	25,000
Grade "A" Pasteurizing Plants.		
Ponce de Leon Dairy	4.1	5,000
Pedigree Dairies, Inc.	4.1	7,000
Gate City Dairy	4.0	10,000
Clairmont Dairy	4.6	10,000
Cloverdale Wairy	4.0	15,000
Tenth Street Dairy	4.6	15,000
Pasteurizing Plants.		
Model Dairy	4.5	6,000
Jessup & Antrim	4.2	7,000
Southland Dairy	4.3	15,000
Dealers.		
J. J. Richardson	5.0	6,000
Tucker Brothers	6.0	8,000
B. A. Dairy	5.2	8,000

U. S. PROBE AGENTS SEIZE THREE STILLS IN NORTH GEORGIA

Three stills with a total daily capacity of 350 gallons, together with 50 fermenters, three steamers—one of 1,000 gallon capacity—thumper barrels, furnaces, buckets and tools of all description were seized and destroyed by prohibition agents Friday, according to reports submitted Saturday morning to H. P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator for this district. Approximately 800 gallons of beer also were destroyed and the total value of the three seizures was estimated at $620. No arrests were made.

The largest of the stills, found in Lafayette county, was capable of holding 1,200 gallons and had a daily capacity of 250 gallons. The equipment found near this one still included 32 fermenters, a 1,000-gallon metal steamer, one 200-gallon thumper barrel and also a brick furnace, buckets and tools. It was valued at $400.

The other two were 50-gallon stills discovered in Fayette county and Meriwether county. They each had a daily capacity of 50 gallons each and were valued at $100 and $120, the reports showed.

DEPUTIES TO GUARD NEW JERSEY POLLS

Newark, N. J., November 3.—(AP)—United States Marshal Frederick Z. Schneider and United States District Attorney Philip Forman announced today that deputy marshals would be available to guard polls in New Jersey on election day. Their statement added that "agents of the department of justice will continue strict surveillance."

Dr. C. A. Sheldon To Give Recital On Organ Today

Regular Sunday afternoon organ recital in the city auditorium by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon and continue for one hour, it is announced. No admission is charged.

Dr. Sheldon announces the following program:

Program.

March from first organ suite ..... J. H. Rogers
Swaying Tree Spirits .. H. J. Stewart
Toccata in F major—T. J. Crawford
Four Indians Love Lyrics—Arranged for organ by Sheldon ..... Finden
Jour de Printemps ..... Kinder
Romanze ..... Johan S. Svendsen
Allegro Giubilante ..... Federlein
Improvisation.

CONVICT CAPTURED

Melvin Windon Escaped Friday in Fayette.

Melvin Windon, 23-year-old convict serving a life term following his conviction on a charge of murder, escaped from the Fayette county chain gang at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and was recaptured early Saturday morning near the camp, it was announced Saturday by the state prison commission.

WOMEN ARE URGED TO VOTE FOR SMITH

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie Issues Strong Statement in Support of Nominee.

Women voters of Georgia are urged to go to the polls Tuesday and cast their votes for the democratic national ticket, headed by Smith and Robinson, by Mrs. Oscar F. McKenzie, of Montezuma, one of the most prominent democratic leaders in the state, whose statement was made public Saturday by Mrs. Edgar Alexander, chairman of the woman's division of the state democratic campaign.

Mrs. McKenzie's statement follows:

"On various speaking tours over the state in the interest of the democratic candidate, Alfred E. Smith, many requests have come to me to send a message through the press to the democratic women of Georgia.

Sense of Loyalty.

"In the hope that this message may be received in the proper spirit and with the hope that it may bring with it a realization of a sense of loyalty to our party, I am glad to comply with these many requests.

"That Georgia will go democratic is an assured fact. That there are many very loyal democratic women in Georgia is a strong reason for confidence in the outcome of Georgia's vote. Thus, while we have no democratic supremacy in Georgia, yet I fain would send an appealing message to Georgia women. Consider carefully you who have ever asserted that you stood for the same democratic principles which your forefathers and grandfathers held high, and that for the exalted position you now hold in our great country social and political influence, you owe a debt of gratitude and a sense of duty to your true democratic forefathers, and before you desert your party and vote a republican ticket.

"You cannot hope to expiate such action in the future by claiming that you are a Hoover-crat, or an anti-Smith democrat—even the latest political encyclopedia contains no such words. At the polls on the 6th you will vote a party ticket. You may vote a socialist, communist, prohibition, republican or democratic ticket—but you can not mix the ticket. As soon claim you are a Metho-Baptist or a Bapti-Methodist as a Hoover-democrat!

Stick to Party.

"Loyal daughters of the south—do not allow yourselves to be swept aside from the platform of your party and the appreciation due your forefathers for the legacy of honor you have ever enjoyed by would-be reformers and party deserters who allow petty prejudices to influence their better judgment. What would you gain by voting a republican ticket?

"The main issues in this campaign, as we should see it in Georgia, are neither religion nor prohibition. All intelligent people know that the president of our country cannot inflict his personal views into government, but the real serious problems are white supremacy and party allegiance. Whatever the future may hold in store for us, be sure that you can boast to your children that you did not detour in the 1928 presidential election, but stood true to your trust and to the principles of democracy and voted for the democratic candidate, Alfred E. Smith."

FINAL SMITH RALLY IS SET FOR MONDAY

The last rally in the campaign for Smith and Robinson in Fulton county will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at College Park, in city hall, it was announced Saturday by Bond Almand, president of the Fulton County Democratic league.

Speakers will be Lawrence Camp, former representative in the legislature from Campbell county; William Schley Howard, Miss Bessie Kempton, representative in the legislature from Fulton county, and Edwin Johnson, chairman of the Fulton county commission.

Residents of East Point, Hapeville and other communities near College Park have been invited to attend the rally.

NEW SALESMEN'S BODY TO BE FORMED AT MACON MEETING

First step in organization of a state-wide and later a national association of city salesmen will take place Saturday, when members of the Atlanta and Savannah organizations meet at Macon to form a branch there, it was announced Saturday by T. L. Simpson, president of the Atlanta club.

The Atlanta group will leave aboard a decorated bus for Macon 7 o'clock Saturday morning and will parade the streets of Macon before the formal inductionof the Macon neophytes at 11 o'clock.

A special committee composed of C. H. Burge, chairman; Carter C. Harrison, E. F. Johnson, O. T. Camp, Mr. Simpson and W. W. Moore, chairman of publicity for the organization, will be in charge of arrangements.

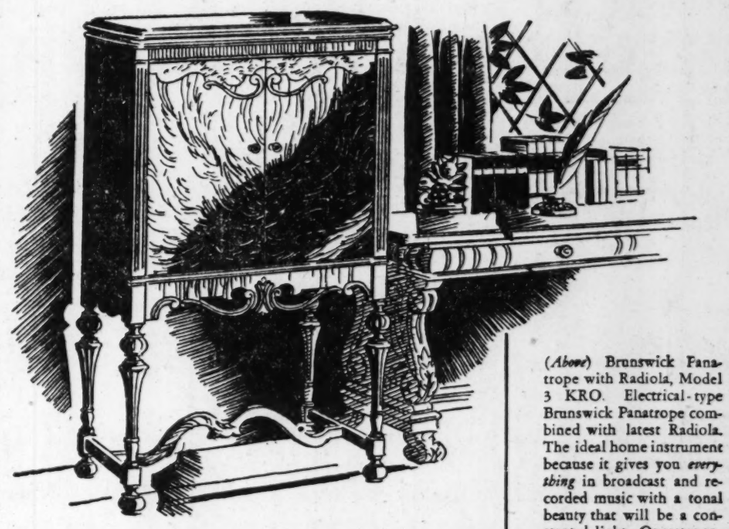
Members of the Savannah delegation will be headed by D. C. Abbott, president.

The Atlanta organization was formed 33 years ago and is the oldest of its kind in the United States. There are about 300 members of the local society.

We have a complete line of
Brunswick Radios
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the two most Versatile Musical Instruments
and the Price is only $395, Complete



The Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola

HERE, at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination, is the electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope and the latest Radiola *in one instrument!*

Just as the Brunswick Panatrope brings new musical beauty to recorded music, so in this instrument radio is transformed and given superlative tone . . . rich . . . deep . . . natural. The cabinet is a product of master craftsmen. Operation is entirely from the light socket.

Brunswick this year offers radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope. See and hear all models at your Brunswick dealer's.

More to choose from on Brunswick in both record-playing instruments and radio than any other manufacturer offers!

Surely, since this is so, you cannot afford to make a purchase in either field without first learning what Brunswick offers. Prices from $25 to $995.

Brunswick
Panatropes • Radio • Records • Panatrope-Radiolas

(*Above*) Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 KRO. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. The ideal home instrument because it gives you *everything* in broadcast and recorded music with a tonal beauty that will be a constant delight. Operates entirely from light socket. Price $395.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5 KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Used with Brunswick Speaker shown above, it gives a musical quality to reception that is a decided advance over "radio" as you probably know it. Operates entirely from the light socket. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, electro-magnetic type with output filter. Price $35.



Free! "What's New In Music and Radio?" This free booklet tells you and describes modern methods of recording and reproducing music. For your copy, address Dept. 449, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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SPECIAL

Make your down payment this month, skip December, the Christmas month, the month you will want to use your money for buying those presents you are going to put on the Christmas tree December 25th, and then start your next payment during January.

King Hardware Co.
Owned and Operated by Lyon & King
53 Peachtree Street —— 53 Peachtree Street

MRS. MARY FICKETT DIES AT RESIDENCE

Prominent Atlantan Lived Here When Sherman's Army Razed City.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fickett, 88, who lived here at the time Sherman's army invaded the city, died Saturday night at her residence, 856 Gaston street, West End, after a protracted illness.

Mrs. Fickett came to Atlanta as a young girl in the year 1861. Driven from her home temporarily by the advent of the federal forces during the civil war, she returned again as soon as possible and had lived here ever since. She was prominent in church and social circles for many years, but recently had been forced by ill health to give up practically all activities. She was a charter member of the Baptist Tabernacle and was one of the oldest of its members.

She is survived by her husband, R. N. Fickett; two sons, A. W. and R. N. Fickett, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Mamie Fickett Brown and Mrs. J. G. Senn, of Atlanta; Mrs. Y. L. Senn, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. R. H. Bouligny, of Charlotte, N. C.; five grandsons, R. N. Fickett, III; T. H. Fickett, R. F. and C. M. Brown and Y. L. Senn, Jr.; five granddaughters, Mrs. J. J. Rushin, Miss Reggie Brown and the Misses Elizabeth, Ann and John Senn.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle. Dr. Will N. Houghton will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Winchester and Dr. L. N. Jones. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Italy is now the largest producer of rayon in Europe.



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"ROMA"—Largest Italian Turbine Steamer—especially famous for her decorative art and luxurious appointments.

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$70 Missing, Man Accuses Brother; Says He's Convict

Claiming that his brother, Will Laughton, had robbed him of $70, E. K. Laughton, of 234 Gibson street, late Saturday night told police that the alleged thief was an escaped convict with a price on his head.

Summoning Call Officers Brackett and Harper to his home shortly after 11 o'clock, he told them that he and his family had left their home to go to a nearby drug store to have some sodas, leaving Will in the house alone. When they returned, he stated, the brother had gone and with him $70 which had been left in a pocketbook in the house. Will left a note, Laughton told police, saying that he had gone to New York and had "borrowed" the cash for his expenses. Laughton then told the officers that his brother had served several jail sentences and he, E. K., always had befriended the erring brother during his troubles.

After the officers had returned to headquarters he called them on the phone, and furnished officers with additional information. He said that his brother was an escaped convict and was wanted in Washington, D. C., where a $1,000 reward was posted for his arrest.

Officers were furnished with a good description and early Sunday morning were attempting to find Laughton.

SLAYER OF OBREGON ALLEGES TORTURE

San Angel, Mexico, November 3.—(AP)—Charges that he was tortured by the police after his arrest in an effort to force him to confess that others were implicated in the slaying of President-elect Obregon were made by Jose de Leon-Toral at his trial today.

The assassin of the president-elect told the judge and jury that he was tortured, the first time that this has been charged publicly. He swore upon cross-examination that he was hanged by the thumbs, that his body was stretched upon an improvised rack and that other "horrible tortures" were used which he was able to endure "by the grace of God."

Toral said that he had never suffered such intense pain as when his body was stretched upon an impromptu rack hanging by his arms and feet in the wash room of police headquarters. He declared that he was then hung by his thumbs. One thumb slipped from the rope and he was left hanging by the other one.

He asserted that he was again hung up with a rope around his chest so that he could scarcely breathe. He then went into details of other tortures which he declared were inflicted upon him.

The police have always denied that any torture was used in handling Toral, although he was severely beaten by spectators after he had shot General Obregon.

Eighty-year-old Alfred Bedding, of Clapham, England, proposes to form a team of London octogenarian tennis players.

The Marne river, made famous by the world war, carried 600,000 tons of freight to the port of Paris in the past year.

GOODYEAR COMPANY TO PICK SITE SOON

Atlanta's long fight to bring here the proposed new southern plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will be brought to a close within the next few days, when officials of the company are expected to make public their choice of the site for the first unit of what will eventually be one of the biggest rubber plants in the world.

In attempts to gain for Atlanta what is unquestionably an industrial prize of great worth, business and civic leaders of the city and of Georgia have worked zealously for several weeks. Friday and Saturday nights addresses were broadcast, directed specifically to P. W. Litchfield, president of the company, urging his selection of Atlanta. Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and various other officials and business men made these addresses, and others in a like vein will be broadcast for the next few days.

Already officials of the company have visited Atlanta and many other cities under consideration as locations for the plants. This city's official offers have been made and civic organizations, as well as individuals and the newspapers, have done all in their power to impress the company with the real worth of Atlanta as a home for great industries.

Through figures already made public by Mr. Litchfield an idea of the size of the enterprise is obtained. The plant will be constructed in units over a period of three years. The first unit to be erected almost immediately is to cost about $7,500,000, and will have a capacity of 5,000 tires daily. The construction will then continue, according to the company's present schedule, over a period of three years, and at the end of that time the plant would be completed at a cost of $25,000,000; would employ 7,800, and would have a daily production capacity of 15,000 tires. The pay roll in labor for the first unit would be $2,500,000 annually and the completed plant would pay about $7,000,000 yearly in wages.

TWO DIE IN FIRE AT OIL REFINERY AT IRVINE, KY.

Irvine, Ky., November 13.—(AP)—F. P. Prindle, 26, of New York city, power engineer, and Edward Tehan, 23, of Staten Island, New York, chief chemist, were burned to death in a fire of unexplained origin which destroyed the oil refining plant of the Texas Oil company at Pryse, Estill county, six miles from here, early today.

The men were engaged in experimental work on the second floor of the three-story building when the fire started on the first floor. The flames spread so rapidly they were trapped without means of escape.

The bodies were found later in the ruins.

Although officials refused to estimate the loss, other persons estimated it as high as $100,000. Three hundred employees temporarily were thrown out of work. Officials said the refinery would be rebuilt.

The two victims had been at the plant only a few weeks. The company completed a $1,000,000 plant several months ago. The refinery was used to refine gasoline and lubricating oils. Pipe lines connecting it with other departments of the plant were cut off.

Hundreds fought the fire for hours to save other buildings.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED BY RENEE ADOREE

Los Angeles, November 3.—(AP)—Charging her husband with desertion on September 25, at which time she alleged he "took most of the furniture with him," Renee Odoree, film actress, today filed suit for divorce from William F. Gill. She also charged cruelty.

Miss Adoree, who was married to Gill June 28, 1927, filed a similar suit about six weeks ago, but hastily withdrew it without explanation.

Wildcat Plague in Scotland.

The worst plague of wildcats ever known in the highlands of Scotland is causing much damage and trouble. The cats, which are of a slate color with tracings of the markings of the tiger, fight fiercely when cornered by men sent to shoot them. A keeper of an estate on Ben Alder, near Dalwhinnie, has shot at least 30 this season and his fellow keeper 32. "One has to shoot and kill at once or be prepared for immediate attack," a keeper said. "They fight with the ferocity of a tiger. Several times if I had made the least mistake I should have been mauled badly." The number of the animals increased greatly during the world war.

Eveready Prestone Used By Graf Zep in Ocean Trip

News has been received by the local office of the National Corbon company that the Graf Zeppelin, in preparing for her homeward voyage, selected Eveready Prestone for the protection of her motors and water ballast. Fifty gallons of this anti-freeze compound were used for this purpose. The company's officials state that Eveready Prestone is used exclusively in the costly motors of the U. S. navy's giant dirigible, Los Angeles.

"Since low temperature hazards in flying permit no compromise in motor protection, the National Carbon company feels that the selection of its product by these two great ships is significant evidence of the reliability of its product," it is added.

This announcement follows close on the heels of announcement by the Byrd Antarctic expedition of its selection of Eveready Prestone for the south pole expedition. The Byrd party's statement follows:

"The problem of preventing the freezing of the cooling systems of our tractors, snowmobile and generating plants is an extremely serious one in view of the below zero temperatures we will constantly encounter during our stay in Antarctica.

"Prestone anti-freeze mixture was selected upon the basis of tests made by the United States bureau of standards, and I am glad to know we shall have on hand an adequate supply of this mixture to safeguard the cooling system of our various motor units."

NICARAGUA READY FOR VOTING TODAY

Washington, November 3.—(AP)—Ballots and not bullets are depended on to decide Sunday's presidential election in Nicaragua which promises to be the first bloodless contest to be held in that country in many years. On the eve of the election state department officials view with satisfaction the completion of months of preparation for what is expected to be the largest and most orderly poll in Nicaragua's history.

Registration and organization of the electoral machinery have been carried out under supervision of Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy, who has reported to the state department the enrollment of fully 25 per cent more voters than the total 1924 registration. Supervised by United States officials, the electoral organization in every part of the country is reported to be prepared to handle a record vote.

Moncada Heads Liberals.

Heading the liberal party ticket is General Jose Maria Moncada, a leader of the Sacasa revolution of 1926-1927. His running mate is Dr. Enoc Aguado, candidate for vice president.

Adolfo Benard, wealthy sugar planters, is the conservative party candidate. He has taken no active part in the past national political activities. Julio Cardenal is the conservative vice presidential choice.

State department officials state that General McCoy, seeking to avoid hostile criticism from either faction, has selected a staff of 29 ensigns who were most proficient in Spanish in the last two classes graduated from the naval academy, to act as chairmen of the 29 electoral departments. A corps of 353 non-commissioned officers will act as precinct chairmen.

Orderly Election Seen.

Charles G. Eberhardt, American minister to Nicaragua, has telegraphed the state department reporting highly satisfactory conditions for an orderly election.

Following the recent publication of registration figures showing a total enrollment of 150,525 as against 120,545 for 1924, both parties claimed the existence of multiple registrations. These accusations are discounted by the American authorities as election propaganda and both parties have assured their followers that if frauds have been committed they will be of no avail because of the practice to be followed of marking the hand of each voter to prevent repeating.

ITALY CELEBRATES HER ARMISTICE DAY

Rome, November 3.—(AP)—Italy will celebrate the tenth anniversary of her armistice day tomorrow—her crushing victory over Austria in the battle of Victorio Veneto, of the final step in the century-long struggle to achieve a united Italy.

That victory, by winning back the Italian city of Trieste, the Trentino and the upper Adige, rounded out Italy's frontiers and made her feel secure.

The day will be ushered in with the tolling of bells in the early morning for the 600,000 sons of Italy left on the battlefields of ten years ago. "Field masses" will be said or sung in every city, town and hamlet of the kingdom, and at the conclusion of each mass the manifesto of May 24, 1915, announcing Italy's entrance into the great war on the allied side, will be read to the assembled congregations. There will ensue a period of three minutes' silence; the late Marshal Diaz's famous bulletin announcing the victory will be read. Then, and then only, will come the signal for cheers.

Corteges formed of the local veterans' federations, the associations of war wounded and the organizations will march to the monuments of the fallen, there to lay flowers.

The day in Rome will be marked by an imposing parade of the army, navy, air force, regular and fascist militia, with the veterans' societies ending before the "altar of the fatherland," in the Piazza Venezia, where homage will be paid to the unknown soldier.

King Victor Emmanuel and other members of the royal house will take part in this homage, and Mussolini, as chief of the government, will lead his ministers in a body to the country's altar.

Bug Board Plans To Breed Foes Of Parasites

Breeding of parasites to attack and destroy other parasites which now are attacking various fruit trees in Georgia will be carried on in a parasite laboratory to be established at Cornelia with C. H. Allen, an entomologist of twelve years' experience, in charge, it was announced Saturday by Manning Yeomans, state entomologist.

The state board of entomology has approved the establishment of this laboratory which will pay particular attention to breeding Trichogramma minutum.

In announcing the plans of his department, Mr. Yeomans said:

"This parasite attacks a large number of insects, but is it planned to use this parasite mostly on the codling moth, which is the worst pest in Georgia apples, the oriental fruit moth, corn ear worm, peach tree borer, the lesser peach three borer, cotton leaf worm, vetch worm, army worm, tobacco and tomato horn worms, sugar cane borer, Angoumois grain moth, potato tuber worm, nut case bearer, leaf case bearer, Mexican bean beetle, and also the European corn borer, if this pest invades the state.

"Considering the number of serious pests that this parasite attacks it should become a very valuable natural means of control throughout the state when it is colonized in sufficient numbers. This parasite has proven to be very successful against the codling moth in the walnut groves of California and also against the sugar cane borer in Louisiana. Parasite laboratories are located in both of these states.

"This year 40,000 of these parasites were introduced into Georgia from California for introductory field trial against the codling moth and proved to be a very effective parasite, as about 96 per cent of the codling moth eggs exposed were parasitized. They bred very rapidly, a minimum of ten days and a maximum of thirteen days being required for the life cycle. With such rapid development it is possible to get three or four broods of parasites for each brood of host insect.

"In order to breed these parasites it is necessary to have considerable technical equipment, including a specially built insulated house with breeding rooms were a uniform temperature can be maintained throughout the year. If Trichogramma minutum becomes a natural parasite of many pests it should do away with much artificial control such as spraying and dusting, and also be effective on those insects such as oriental fruit moth where spraying is ineffective or unpractical. These parasites will be bred in large numbers and distributed throughout the state as rapidly as possible."

MYSTIC CONFESSES TO CAREER OF CRIME

Memphis, Tenn., November 3.—(AP)—"Dr." John Barnes, self-styled psychoanalyst and mystic, confessed here today, according to police, to a five-year career of swindling said by detectives to have victimized more than 100 business men in as many cities of the United States.

Detectives said the "doctor," a slight, well dressed man of 44, told them his method was to visit a city, introduce himself as a skilled psychoanalyst, speak before civic clubs, "analyze" a number of influential business men, and later return with checks or drafts he wished cashed. The drafts, police said, were usually fraudulent.

Police said requests for further information had been wired departments in 20 or more cities, but that no prosecutor had been heard from. He was held at the station for further investigation tonight, however.

Questioning that led to the reputed confession followed his detention at headquarters today, after police learned he had visited Jackson and Nashville, Tenn., last week and "examined" a number of business men there.

Among other cities the detectives said Barnes named were Louisville, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Chicago and St. Louis. They said he confessed to having defrauded former "clients" in each of the cities named.

Barnes offered to analyze Inspector of Detectives W. T. Griffin, telling him "I have examined 50,000 people and I can do the same for you." The inspector agreed, and afterwards declared "it was a brilliant analysis," but added, "I think he is mentally deranged."

JACQUELINE DAWN, DARLING OF GRADY, IN SEARCH OF HOME

Jacqueline Dawn, homeless waif and the darling of Grady hospital nurses, will soon leave the only home she has ever known. The law decrees that she must leave the hospital now that she is sound and well again. Her many foster parents at the hospital where she has lived since last spring are anxious that someone take her into a real home before she is taken, perforce, to a state institution.

The little girl's sojourn at Grady began some three months ago on a chill morning a few minutes after she was abandoned on a street corner. She was then a few days old and was suffering from mulnutrition. At the hospital the careful ministrations of the nurses and the advice of the doctors fanned the feeble flicker of life until now it has once more grown strong.

The nurses now must relinguish the little youngster, whose only name is the one that they gave her. She must leave them and each one is anxious that she may have a real home.

SENATOR M'KELLAR RAPS INTOLERANCE

Memphis, Tenn., November 3.—(AP)—In two addresses here climaxing the democratic campaign in Tennessee, United States Senator K. D. McKellar tonight condemned opposition to Governor Alfred E. Smith because of his prohibition stand and the "ridiculous" fear of Catholic "influence in our government."

The senator dealt chiefly with prohibition at a rally also addressed by Governor Henry Horton, Benton McMillan, national democratic committeeman, and other state leaders.

"Mr. Hoover cannot possibly be of advantage to prohibition," he said, adding that the reason "is Andrew W. Mellon," whom the senator called "Hoover's maker politically," and the "most notorious and the biggest distiller in the United States today.'

Referring to Governor Smith's religion, Senator McKellar said in an address broadcast by radio station WMC that "intolerance is wholly contrary to the Christian religion."

Yet, he added, "some people say the pope of Rome will have influence in our government. How ridiculous! The senate stands 91 to 5 Protestant, and the house 396 to 35. How could he obtain any influence?"

BAKER, ON SICK BED, PENS SMITH APPEAL

Cleveland, Ohio, November 3.—(AP)—Propped up in bed at his home in Shaker Heights, where he has been confined with an attack of neuritis, Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, today penciled a terse plea for the election of Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Mr. Baker summarized his observations of the presidential campaign and expressed briefly the sentiment which he had planned to convey in a series of speeches before illness forced him to cancel his plans. His statement follows in part:

"The striking thing about this campaign is that the two great parties are running true to form. One often hears it said that there really is no difference between the republican and democratic parties and the platforms this year might be exchanged without much confusion, but the campaigns have developed the historic and fundamental difference.

"The republicans are still talking prosperity, the full dinner pail, the full garage and materialism. The democrats are still talking human liberty and equality of opportunity. The issue is domination by the technically trained Mr. Hoover or leadership by the deeply understanding Governor Smith.

"In a sense we are about to weigh candidates and platforms, but in a far larger sense we are about to weigh ourselves and determine whether we, as a people, want and are fit to govern or prefer and are only fit to be governed.

"If we really believe that the Pope is waiting outside the New York harbor in one of his battleships—

"If we really believe that the republicans have some magic for the creation of prosperity—

"If we really believe that arbitrary prohibition, with all the corruption . . . it has brought is a scientific way to deal with an age-old problem—

"If we really believe that a higher tariff will help the farmer—

"If we believe these things, we shall be very lucky indeed to find so efficient a man as Mr. Hoover to govern us until we learn better.

"But, if we have passed beyond these things and want to share in the processes of government under a leadership which will bring the issues into the open—

"If we want that leadership to be based upon a deep and sympathetic understanding of the hopes of the common man—

"If we feel that government by the 'best minds' broke down in 1921 and that we ourselves can do a better job than Fall and his crew—

"If we believe these things we could find no more inspired or interesting leader than Governor Smith."

Most Spirited Campaign Since Reconstruction Days Comes to End in Georgia

Few More Last-Minute Speeches Will Bring Hottest Political Fight to Close.

BY T. M. DAVENPORT,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Georgia today virtually saw the closing of the most spirited presidential campaign since the days of reconstruction.

A score or more addresses were listed for Monday, but the vast majority of the electorate of the state had heard the last speech until the next state primary.

While claims of how the ballots on Tuesday would be cast conflicted, observers were in accord with 495,269 voters qualified and interest throughout the state intense, the greatest general election vote in the history of the state would be cast.

Senator Walter F. George from the stump during the past week declared the state would go for Governor Al Smith, democratic nominee, by 40,000 majority, while H. G. Hastings, chairman of the Hoover-Curtis campaign committee in Georgia, predicted the state would go for Herbert Hoover, republican candidate by "from 20,000 to 25,000."

The largest general election vote on record was cast in 1916, when Woodrow Wilson was reelected, 166,377 Georgians voting, exceeding slightly the total of four years ago when 166,191 ballots were cast.

Opposition to Governor Smith because of his views on prohibition and his Tammany Hall affiliations, crystallized at Macon in September when the anti-Smith democratic party of Georgia was organized with Barry Wright, of Rome, as chairman.

Meanwhile, the democratic party had organized a state-wide organization and established headquarters here with John R. Slater, as campaign manager, and a vigorous campaign was launched that has carried at least one speaker into every county of Georgia.

Democratic factional leaders in the state rallied to the national nominees, uniting their efforts to keep Georgia in the column where for more than 60 years it has stood.

The regular republican party also established state headquarters here, but has confined its activities to the distribution of campaign literature.

Scores of speakers have delivered more than 700 addresses in the state since the first of August. Democratic headquarters announced that more than 500 addresses had been delivered in behalf of the Smith-Robinson ticket, and anti-Smith managers said they had arranged for between 100 and 125 speeches and that nearly that many more had been delivered in behalf of Hoover that they did not sponsor.

Personal appeals of the candidates themselves have been brought to countless Georgia homes over radio broadcasting chains to add interest to the race.

Three candidates for national office, Senator Joe T. Robinson, democratic vice presidential nominee; Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, and William Z. Foster, workers (communist) nominee for president, also delivered addresses within the state.

Senator Robinson's address at Savannah marked the first time in years a candidate from a major party had spoken in the state during a presidential campaign. He also made several short speeches from the platform of his private car.

The campaign has also been marked by activity of women on both sides, prominent women in the state and from outside have taken the stump for both Smith and Hoover. Among them were Mrs. Marvin Williams, president of the state W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, temperance worker, and both anti-Smith presidential electors whose names also appear on the republican ticket as electors.

Those speaking for the democratic ticket included Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of New York, and Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, of Texas.

While a number of prominent speakers have invaded the state, the brunt of the battle has been borne by Georgians.

Senators Walter F. George and William J. Harris, each of the 12 Georgia congressmen, former Governor Thomas Hardwick, and a score of lesser lights have carried the appeal for the democrats to remain loyal to the party and for religious tolerance.

Hooper Alexander, Decatur attorney, who was nominated for the legislature from DeKalb county in the democratic primary in September; Barry Wright, chairman, and others have carried the anti-Smith appeal to the voters of the state.

Voters in 81 counties using the Australian secret ballot will have five national tickets, in addition to the state democratic ticket, nominees for county office and state constitutional amendments, on which to exercise a choice. In the other counties, each party will furnish its own ballots.

The national tickets include the democratic, the republican and anti-Smith, each carrying the same nominees for president and vice president and the same presidential electors, the socialists and workers (communists).

RADIO TO BROADCAST ELECTION EVE TALKS

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Two big coast-to-coast networks of radio stations and a third smaller hookup will broadcast Monday night, the eve of the election day, the final campaign addresses of Governor Alfred E. Smith Herbert Hoover and Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate for president.

In addition, arrangements were made today for the broadcasting of a special message by Governor Smith to the farmers over WEAF and a chain starting at 12:30 p. m., eastern time, Monday. Stations in this chain were not announced.

The three presidential candidates will follow each other on the air, addressing the radio audience exclusively.

Hoover will speak for 15 minutes from his home in Palo Alto, Calif., following a 45-minute presentation in New York of a theatrical rally entitled "America's Men of Destiny," under auspices of the Hoover-Curtis Theatrical league. Artists participating will include the league announced, Madame Galli Curci, Frieda Hempel, Ian Keith, Walter Huston, Elsie Ferguson, William Hodge, Raymond Hitchcock and others.

Princess Killed.

Vienna, November 3.—(AP)—Princess Mohad Pasha of Turkey was shot and killed this evening in the smoking room of a Vienna concert hall by her Austrian fiance, Felix Gaertner. Gaertner said that he had feared the princess was tiring of him.

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CRUISES—Ninety will leave our ports—going Around the World, to the Mediterranean, West Indies, South America. To help you make your selection, a brief compilation of them all has been made in the booklet, "Winter Cruises." It tells all about the ships, staterooms, baths, gymnasiums, itineraries and everything you need to know.

THE MEDITERRANEAN—There's magic about Egypt and the Mediterranean in winter. Think of spending Christmas time in Bethlehem. Then to Italy... Sophisticated Cairo .. Barbaric Algeria! Under the American Express Independent travel plan, you merely think of where you wish to go, how long you can be away, how much you wish to spend, and the entire trip is planned to the smallest detail. Ask for "The American Traveler in the Mediterranean".

SOUTH AMERICA—Two ways to go. (1) Independently, starting when you please, going where you please with everything arranged in advance to your satisfaction. Write for "The American Traveler in South America". (2) Tenth Annual Cruise-tour, visiting Havana, Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and West Indies. 69 days, first class throughout, $1750. Write for "South America Cruise-tour".

WINTER VACATIONS—After months of careful study, the American Express have worked out 26 unusually interesting suggestions for winter vacations. Itineraries include California, Hawaii, West Indies, Florida and Mexico, with new ways to see the most and enjoy the best. Write for "Winter Vacations".

EUROPE, 1929, TOURS WITH ESCORT—The American Express Escorted Tour program for 1929 is the finest yet devised. Splendid new itineraries with many features never before included on European tours. (a) Quality Tours—finest ships and hotels. (b) Popular Tours at Moderate Cost. (c) Vacation Tours at limited expense. Write for "Europe, 1929".

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ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.
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Trains due to connect with steamers leave Atlanta, via Seaboard Air Line, at 7:25 P. M., Central Time, via Southern Railway at 7:30 P. M., Central Time, daily except Saturday. For tickets and stateroom reservations, apply to Seaboard Air Line, City Ticket Office, 34 Walton St., or Southern Railway, City Ticket Office, cor. Bread and Walton Sts., Atlanta, Ga. For information ONLY, communicate with E. L. Coons, Commercial Agent, Eastern Steamship Lines, Dept. A, 1702 Citizens and Southern Bank Building (Phone WAlnut 2755), Atlanta, Ga.

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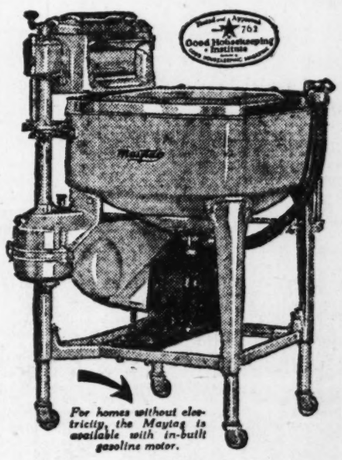
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14,000 miles in 67 recuperative days . . . interest-crowded visits to Madeira, Southern Spain, Northern Africa, Southern Italy and Sicily, Athens, Constantinople, The Holy Land and a long stay in Egypt, French Riviera. Stop-over privileges in Europe.

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For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

YOUR own home is the best place to have the washing done—amidst conditions that you know are clean and sanitary. The most satisfactory, economical and dependable way is to let the Maytag do your washing for you.

The Maytag seamless, cast-aluminum tub and gyrafoam action flush out all the dirt, gently, thoroughly, quickly, by water action alone. It is easier on the clothes. The most delicate garments are washed hand-carefully, the grimiest clothes are washed thoroughly.

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Maytag Aluminum Washer

Georgia Developments Seen Following Purchase Of 'T. A. G.' Railroad

Natural Resources Along Short Line Believed Basis of Investment by New York Capital.

BY LEE LANGLEY.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 3.—(Special.)—After years of the usual viscisitudes of southern short lines, the Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama railroad seems to have landed "pretty" at last. The "Tag" road has been purchased by New York capitalists, who announce they are going to make it pay by developing the rich natural resources along its course. The "Tag" runs from Chattanooga to Gadsden, a distance of 92 miles. Practically one half its length is in the state of Georgia. It is bounded on the west by Lookout mountain its entire distance, and to its east lies miles and miles of rich valleys and plains. Lookout mountains, with its coal, iron, limestone, timber and other natural wealth creating materials has been often described by geologists, engineers and other experts as being the richest undeveloped spot in the south.

The Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia railroad was built some years ago as the Chattanooga Southern. It was promoted by the late C. E. James, of Chattanooga. Control passed from Mr. James to the Newman interests which operated a fine battery of passenger trains over it for some years at a great loss. It finally passed into the hands of the Russel Sage estate in payment of a loan. After the world war it was condemned to the junk pile and Mr. James bought it back for $130,000 to keep it from being scrapped. James spent about $600,000 in improvements and the property is now appraised by the Interstate Commerce commission at a little more than $1,750,000. It is not known what the New York purchasers paid for it.

Plans already built around the change of ownership of the T. A. G. road by the purchasers and others call for large coal and iron mining developments, a steel plant somewhere in Georgia, dairy products plants, extensive stock rnising, lime and cement plants and a huge agricultural extension program. G. H. Miller, Chattanooga capitalist, has a large farm at Kennington, Ga., to which he has been adding acreage for some time. Among other items of profit is said that this farm has made $25,000 on beef cattle alone the present year. It is understood here that Mr. Miller has negotiations pending with one of the largest textile mills in the east to locate on part of his farm.

At present the Southern terminus of the line is in the northern outskirts of Gadsden but a two miles right-of-way has been secured through that city to the plant of the Gulf States Steel company, and the line will be extended through the city to the steel plant as soon as necessary preliminaries can be worked out.

The new purchasers of the T. A. G. railroad are represented locally by John A. Chambliss prominent attorney and while Mr. Chambliss says he is not authorized to give out any extended details of the plans, he is prepared to say a large investment of local and foreign capital will follow, who have purchased the road, have been interested in properties along the line for some time, and that it will be recalled that the Southern Iron and Coal corporation of which he is the nominal vice president, some time ago purchased the blast furnace properties here and iron ore properties at Estelle, Ga. These properties included a considerable amount of high-grade iron ore and are located within about 25 miles of Chattanooga.

"My clients, Mr. Chambliss said," are very much interested in Chattanooga, in Gadsden and in the prospective developments of Birmingham, but at the same time they are also strong believers in the development of the territory between Chattanooga and Gadsden and on to Birmingham, and they contemplate in the not distant future a big development in the valley, especially that rich Georgia section lying between the Tennessee and Alabama boundries."

Clubs Raided.

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Prohibition agents, augmented by men from Washington, raided two of the city's less pretentious night clubs early today, seizing a quantity of liquid and arresting 13 employees.

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day By Use of Audex, Nationally Used Treatment for Deafness.

Deafness and Catarrh need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of the Audex Treatment. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a treatment which has been used by more than half a million people all over the world.

Mr. E. K. Martin, a Missouri resident, says, "I used this treatment for fifteen days, and my hearing is restored. Relief was had immediately and now the bad catarrhal condition is gone."

This famous compound, which is now known as Audex, is easily used at home and seems to work rapidly on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Audex will restore your hearing that we offer to send a large $2.00 bottle for only $1 and a few cents postage, C. O. D., on 10 days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address, to the Audex Company, 329 Mainway Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your catarrh showing wonderful improvement, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—(adv.)

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goitre, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Liepe Pharmacy, 1728 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.—(adv.)

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 3520 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.

Mooring Dancers To Present Act At Vets' Benefit

Among the special entertainment features which will be offered at the benefit dance to be given in Garber hall Wednesday night, November 14, by the Disabled American Veterans will be a dancing act by pupils of the Margaret Mooring school of dancing.

Several of Miss Mooring's pupils



MARGARET MOORING.

will present the act at the veterans' hospital on Peachtree road Monday night for the entertainment of the men who are undergoing treatment there.

The dance which will be given on the 14th will be one of the big affairs of the D. A. V. winter program, and is being given primarily as a benefit for the funds for the relief of disabled veterans and their families at Christmas time and through the winter months.

As a specialized form of this relief work is the liaison service extended to disabled men to enable them to more speedily present their claims for compensation to the government.

All disabled ex-service men have been invited by the D. A. V. to attend a smoker at the Ansley hotel Tuesday night, November 6. By a special arrangement election returns will be received and light refreshments will be served to the guests.

WIFE OF ATLANTA DRUGGIST TIES UP HUSBAND'S $20,000

Bank accounts of Frank W. Taylor, proprietor of the Rose Pharmacy, at 869 Lee street, S. W., said to total $20,000, were tied up Saturday by a restraining order signed by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, at the instance of Taylor's wife, Mrs. Ruth F. Taylor, of 871 Lee street, who filed suit for divorce and alimony.

Judge Humphries enjoined Taylor from withdrawing any of his funds except such as is needed for the operation of the pharmacy until a hearing is held on November 10. Mrs. Taylor alleges in her divorce petition that her husband abused, nagged and vilified her until it impaired her peace of mind, nervous system and health so that she had a reasonable apprehension of danger to her life if she remained with the defendant.

The petition of Mrs. Taylor shows that they were married on December 24, 1924, and separated on November 2 on account of his alleged cruel treatment. There are no children, the petition sets out. Mrs. Taylor lists her husband's property as consisting of the pharmacy, worth $8,000, and from which he derives an income of $500 a month, cash in the banks totaling $20,000, and real estate valued at $8,000. The divorce petition was filed by Attorney Len B. Guillebeau.

Miss Blanche Pence Will Give Lecture At Department Store

The American Home department and members of the Atlanta Woman's club are invited by the Davison-Paxon company to hear Miss Blanche E. Pence, of the Irish and Scottish Linen and Damask guild, of Ireland, give a series of lectures on November 6, 7, 8 and 9. These lectures will be given on the fifth floor of Davison-Paxon company at 3 o'clock.

The Irish and Scottish Linen and Damask guild has been expanded and now takes in not only bed and table linen, but draperies and all other ways of using linen in the home. There will also be a display of tables properly set for the usual three meals a day, as well as for parties.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Pence will give her first lecture on "The Charm of the Enchanted Home." Her subject Wednesday is "Modern Coloring in the Enchanted Home," and that of Thursday is "The Gracious Art of Living in the Enchanted Home." Friday she will speak on "A House or a Home Enchanted—Which?"

WOOD IS CONNECTED WITH ZACHRY STAFF

J. V. Wood, for several years connected with the retail clothing industry in Atlanta, but for the past few years located in Florida, has joined the organization of Zachry at 116 Peachtree street.

Mr. Wood said Saturday that his knowledge of the clothing business, in conjunction with the exclusive line of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes which Zachry handles, places him in a better position than ever to serve his friends, whom he invites to pay him a visit.

METHODISTS TO WORK ON CHURCH FINANCES

Conference at Columbus To Close Year's Work for Reports.

BY REV. J. O. J. TAYLOR.
(Written for the Associated Press)

McRae, Ga., November 3.—(AP)—Throughout the south Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, special effort will be made to close out the work of the year and to bring financial matters into shape for reports by the pastors.

Presiding elders completed their preconference cabinet work in Macon last week, when they met with Bishop Beauchamp. While no announcement was made regarding work done it was announced that progress was made in the matter of appointments for the coming year.

Daily sessions of the cabinet will be held during the meeting in Columbus and some revision may be made, it was said.

Columbus is not a new home for the conference of the Methodist church, as ten years after the separation of the two churches (1854) the general conference of Methodist Episcopal church, south, met there. At that time three bishops were elected, one of these being a Georgian, George F. Pierce. The two others were John Early and H. H. Kavanaugh. This conference saw some of the plans for the newly organized southern church work out, after their separation from the northern branch.

Met Again in 1871.

Again in 1871 the south Georgia annual conference met in Columbus in its fifth annual session. Though there had been Methodists in Georgia since the earliest days, the south Georgia conference did not function until 1866, at which time the Georgia conference, which had become too large to be handled as one body, was divided into the north Georgia and south Georgia conferences.

In 1871, there was only 24,452 members. Bishop Wightman presided over this conference. Records of the secretary show that only one man is now living who was a member of the conference that year.

Then years later, 1881, the 15th annual session met again in Columbus, at which time Bishop Pierce, who had been elected in Columbus in 1854, presided. At this time the membership had reached a total for the conference of 32,981. It was here that Bascom Anthony was admitted on trial. He was a son of "One-Eyed" Anthony, the "Bishop of the Wiregrass." Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor of Wesley Monumental church in Savannah, is a nephew of the doctor.

In 1892, Bishop Fitzgerald presided over the 26th annual session, which met in St. Luke's church in Columbus. At this time the total membership had reached 57,181. W. M. Blitch, pastor at Vidalia; C. A. Jackson, pastor at Bainbridge, and O. F. Cook, of Albany, were admitted into the conference at this session.

The last session of the conference to convene in Columbus met there with the St. Luke's church in 1910. At this time, Bishop Morrison presided, and there were 84,626 members reported from the entire conference. The membership reported to the annual conference of 1927 was 113,155. Bishop W. B. Beauchamp will preside over this year's conference.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL PLANS TO OBSERVE ANNUAL BOOK WEEK

National book week, November 11 to 15, will be fittingly observed at Girls' High school, according to the current issue of the school paper. Poems and essays will honor books and writers and an essay contest will be held which will be open to composition III and literature III classes. The subject of the essays submitted will be "Ten Books That I Should Like to Own." In addition a slogan contest will be open to composition II and English II classes and a book will be awarded the winner of each contest at an assembly November 15.

Freshmen also will participate in the observance of book week by dressing as characters from literature. Each freshman will be asked to dress as some boy or girl, man or woman in English or American literature and a prize will be awarded for the best costume following a parade of the contestants.

"Home Mission Week" Set for November 11-18 By Presbyterians Here

Intensive preparations for the widest possible observance of the annual "Home Mission Week" of the Presbyterian church from November 11 to 18 are being made by the assembly's home missions committee, it is announced.

More than 50 missionaries in the home field will visit churches in the majority of the 93 presbyteries of the church, speaking in pulpits and addressing the various organizations of the churches they visit. These visits wil be made in the interest of education and to assist in securing the budget of $763,668, apportioned for the assembly's home missions for the current year.

The home mission committee has headquarters in Atlanta and is operated under the direction of Drs. S. L. Morris, Homer McMillan and E. D. Paisley as secretaries and A. N. Sharp as treasurer.

The current week, beginning Monday will be observed as "Church Paper Week," when the Woman's auxiliary will conduct subscription campaigns for the three denominational papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard To Celebrate Golden Anniversary on Nov. 14

Barnesville, Ga., November 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan Howard, of Barnesville, will celebrate their golden anniversary here November 14, with a reception at their beautiful home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were married in 1878, in Barnesville, and have lived here since. They have 10 living children, and all of them will be present for the celebration. All of the children will spend the day with their parents and in the afternoon, the friends of this prominent couple will be invited to a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard have enjoyed unusual happiness, and prosperity, and have a host of friends who will wish them well on this occasion. Mr. Howard owns one of the largest pecan orchards in the state and it is situated in one of the most beautiful localities. He also maintains a pecan nursery, and a large dairy.

The following are the children who will attend the celebration of their mother and father, Homer, Franklin, Tenn.; John E., Barnesville; Mrs. C. M. Dunn, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Arthur Duke, Barnesville; Mrs. L. C. Tyus, Barnesville; Mrs. Leslie Bryan, Sanford, Fla.; R. P. Howard, Winter Garden; C. B. Howard, Barnesville; Mrs. R. G. Kennedy, Corinth, Miss.; Morgan, Barnesville.

Japanese 'Good Will' Doll Sent to Children of Georgia

:: "MISS NAGOYA" NOW RESIDES AT HIGH MUSEUM ::

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Saturday afternoon, at the High Museum of Art, on Peachtree street, there was an event which, in all seriousness, may mean more for world peace than the Kellogg treaties.

The children of Atlanta went to the museum and welcomed to the city of her adoption "Miss Nagoya," doll emissary of good will from the land of Nippon to the land of cotton. The museum was crowded with local youngsters, nearly all of them carrying their own dolls, washed and combed and dressed all in their Sunday-go-to-meeting best, to meet this gorgeous doll from the distant chrysanthemum kingdom.

"Miss Nagoya" is one of 57 dolls which have been sent to America by the children of Japan as good will ambassadors to the future citizens of this country. And, if you puase to think about it, it should go a long way to cementing perpetual peaceful relations between the two nations. For what boy or girl of today, grown to manhood and womanhood a dozen years hence, could permit a war between his nation and one which had sent such a lovely symbol of the perfect kindliness of childhood as "Miss Nagoya?"

Mayor Ragsdale Present.

There were others at the museum Saturday besides the children. There was, for instance, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale who, in his own words, is "the best mayor Atlanta has at the present time." Mayor Ragsdale made a brief address of Welcome to "Miss Nagoya." Miss Elinore Blosser, 12 years old, spoke for the school children of the city.

Robert L. Foreman, president of the Atlanta Art association, in issuing the invitations for the school children to attend, said:

"Miss Nagoya comes from Nagoya, a city of 570,000 people, situated between Tokio and Kyoto, and so we have called her after her home place. It is our desire to send back to the city Nagoya a most cordial appreciation of the kindness of the children there in sending to our children such a charming messenger of good will 'Miss Nagoya' comes as as ambassadress not only to Atlanta but to the whole state of Georgia and it is our purpose to have her visit such other cities of the state as would like to have her."

Sent to Leading Cities.

The 57 dolls, including "Miss Nagoya," have been sent to the leading cities of the country to make their permanent homes.

The doll was presented to Atlanta Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshinuma, representing the Nipponese empire and dressed in Japanese costume. Mrs. Yoshinuma welcomed the doll in her native tongue, while Mr Yoshinuma explained the Japanese doll festival and the various properties which came with "Miss Nagoya.

"Miss Nagoya's" permanent home will be in a beautiful glass case which has been specially built for her at the museum. She is more than three feet tall with a beautiful example of the art of doll making. Her picture may be seen in the rotogravure section of this issue of The Constitution

The 57 Japanese dolls sent to America came in response to 48, one from each state in the union, sent to Japan by the school children of America last year. The interchange was promoted by the committee on world friendship among children, instituted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Shots Hit Train.

Larissa, Greece, November 3.—(AP) Several shots were fired at the Athens section of the Simplon express today as the train passed through the town of Thessaly. The bullets smashed several windows but none of the passengers was struck. The cause and source of the firing could not be learned.

15 CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD HERE BEFORE JANUARY

Fifteen conventions will be held in Atlanta during the remainder of this year and thirty already have been signed up for 1929, according to announcement from the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau. Conventions during this month will bring about 2,000 visitors to the city, it was said.

Next week the Southeastern Economic conference will be held at the Henry Grady hotel. This meeting, which will bring together a group of leading educators was called this year for the first time to promote better acquaintance among southern collegiate teachers and to encourage research.

Entertainment features will include a tour of the city by automobile and a number of luncheons and dinners. The committee on arrangements consists of Dean Edgar H. Johnson, Emory university; Dean Thomas W. Noel, Georgia Tech; Dean A. S. Libby, Oglethope university; and Professor J. M. Wright, Agnes Scott college.

Easy Terms To Customers In Or Out Of The City

Dollar Savers

At the American Furniture and Carpet Company FOR MONDAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

Card Table SPECIAL



MONDAY ONLY

300 Moire top Card Tables—good construction. The same kind of table that we sold a few weeks ago when 500 went like "hot cakes!" Be here early for yours.

Cash and Carry $1

Mail Orders Add 50c for Packing

3-Piece Bedroom Suite SPECIAL

On Very Easy Payments



3-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites—French Vanity, 4-Poster Bed, large, roomy Chest of Drawers. Nicely finished. We bought the entire lot of this special design. No more at this price when these are gone.... $67.50

ON EASY PAYMENTS

Kitchen Table SPECIAL

(Cash)



Porcelain Top Table with Drawer—

There are only 25 or 30 of these tables to sell at this price, so we urge you to be here early. This is a regular $10.00 table, with 25x40-inch top. The biggest kitchen table value you ever saw. Come early!

NO C.O.D.'s $4.50 Cash



Dining Room Suite Special

9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, 66-inch Buffet, 42-inch China Cabinet, 6-ft. Extension Table—1 Guest Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Upholstered in good grade of tapestry. This suite is made of nice quality Crotch Walnut Veneers with some mahogany overlays. This suite sells for more than $200 regularly, special price $149



Living Suite Special

A fine, 3-piece Living Room Suite, with mahogany carved frame—serpentine front—upholstered in genuine Mohair with spring-filled loose cushions reversed in beautiful tapestry. This is a large, roomy suite and sells regularly for much more than this special price of..... $119.75

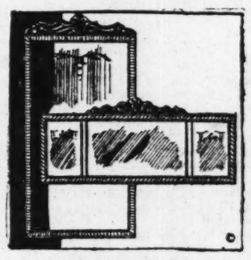
The Beautyrest by Simmons



Mattresses

These mattresses contain 837 coil springs incased in separate cloth pockets, with genuine cotton felt on top and bottom, making this mattress extremely restful—buy yours here on terms.

$39.50



Mirrors

Oblong or upright mirrors—polychrome frames with heavy French plate glass. These we offer special for Monday at only $3.95

The ACE by Simmons



Springs

There are 302 coils in this spring, "The Ace." There's extra good comfort in this spring—buy your's here on easy payments.

$19.75



White Enamel Cribs

$12.50

These white enamel baby cribs have drop side and good woven springs. They are extra values at the above price. See our large assortment of baby furniture.

Out-of-town customers are cordially invited to take advantage of our easy credit terms.

AMERICAN FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. INC.

Northeast Corner Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

Prompt attention given to all mail orders. Send in yours today.

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

SYNCHRONIZATION NEW PROBLEM BEING FACED

Radio Engineers Map Attack on Task of Solving Enigma.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE,
Associated Press Feature Writer.

Washington, November 3.—(AP)—Synchronization of broadcasting stations, like television, still is in the experimental stage.

Its development to a standard of substantial service to broadcasters and the listening public is regarded as one of the most important technical problems confronting station owners, radio engineers and the federal radio commission.

If several stations by synchronizing can broadcast simultaneously on the same wave length without heterodying or otherwise impairing reception, great progress can be made in overcoming the obstacle of channel shortage which now necessitates limitation of the number of stations and restriction of their hours on the air.

Several stations have asked the commission for permission to experiment with synchonization. Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer for the commission, says that experiments should be encouraged, but that the broadcasting audience should be protected from the objectionable effects of unsuccessful experiments. He says the goal of the experiments should be to show, first, the attainment of the necessary control of frequencies; second, the nature and amount of interference caused, and third, the effect on program service to the listener.

Dr. Dellinger declares that the sending of a control frequency by wire from a single point to each station is the only method of synchronization that has been successfully accomplished in practice. The success of other methods has not been proved, he says. These methods are: Independent frequency standards in each station, by means of temperature controlled piezooscillators or tuning fork and harmonic amplifier; broadcast frequency pickup by manual control or automatic control; low frequency pickup; and high frequency pickup by beats between two, step up from modulation frequency and step down.

POWERFUL RADIO SETS FOR NAVY'S DIRIGIBLES

Washington, November 3.—(AP)—Radio transmitters capable of sending signals to virtually every part of the world will be installed in the two mammoth dirigibles the ZR4 and ZR5 to be constructed for the navy.

It is the desire of the navy department that the new rigid airships be equipped with apparatus which will have a communication range equal to their cruising radius, which will be more than 8,000 miles. In case either ship should make trans-Pacific flights its crew could keep in communication with Lakehurst or Washington virtually all the way.

It has been decided to use the Los Angeles as an experimental ship in determining the designs for the radio equipment. Steps are being taken to develop equipment which will replace that now installed on the Los Angeles. Both the intermediate and high frequency sets will be replaced by the latest type transmitters, and the present wind-driven power generator will be removed and engine-driven power units substituted. Navy engineers say the present radio compass will be allowed to remain intact, as it has given satisfactory service, although it is possible that the receiving equipment may be replaced by some of more modern design.

The ships are to be powered with eight engines instead of five, as in the case of the Los Angeles, and the ignition systems of the engines will be shielded to improve radio reception on board. The ships are to be of 6,500,000 cubic feet capacity, which is approximately three times the size of the Los Angeles.

HAVERTY COMPANY ADDS MAJESTIC LINE

The Haverty Furniture company, through its radio department, announced Saturday that it has added to its line of attractive radio sets in a wide range of prices the widely-known and popular Majestic sets.

W. H. Slater, assistant manager, stated that "radio fans will be delighted with the Majestic's efficiency plus a special Haverty radio service of installing purchases even as late as 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the day purchased."

"The Majestic," he stated, "is rich in tone and faithful to the highest or lowest notes. By mass production and confining the Majestic line to one type set only in choice of two cabinets and the manufacturer of all necessary components, including the cabinets, the Majestic is not only able to dominate the market as an outstanding value, but also to compete with radios selling for twice as much.

"The Model, 71, is in a beautiful walnut cabinet with front panels of matched burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker. The Model 72 has seven tubes, completely shilded, using R. F. L. balance circuit, consisting of three tuned radio frequency stages and a tuned antennas input and audio power amplifier.

"The eve of the presidential election and the greatest football games of the year scheduled for the next three weeks has caused a demand for radios unprecedented since radio became an essential to the happiness and entertainment of the American home. Haverty's can justly be called radio headquarters, as it has all-electric radios to suit the pocket books of every one, and all may be purchased without red tape on the attractive Haverty easy payment plan, minus carrying charges.

RADIOS
Reasonable Terms
PHILLIPS & CREW
181 Peachtree

Harmony Huddle Brings Barber Shop Chord



Just before they go on the air the Hoover Sentinels quartet, whose voices are known by all who hear the Hoover hour. Left to right: Leo O'Rourke, first tenor; Robert Stevens, second tenor; David Buttolph, pianist; John Seagle, baritone, and Darrell Woodyard, base.

Every Big Radio Station In Nation Will Broadcast Election Returns Tuesday

WSB Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network, Columbia Chain and Many Independent Stations To Gather Count.

More than 100,000 men and women and a coast-to-coast network of high-powered radio stations will contribute to the services of the National Broadcasting company in giving election results to an international radio audience the night of November 6. WSB will broadcast the N. B. C. returns.

The great press associations, the Associated Press and the United News will supply the National Broadcasting company with their news report on the national election. These reports will be tabulated, collated and translated from a mass of figures into easily understood facts before going on the air. From 6 o'clock, Atlanta time, until the results of the race for president and other important election returns are known, the radio public will be kept informed of the developments in the contest.

Present indications are that a record-breaking number of high-powered transmitters will be linked by specially engineered wire circuits with the N. B. C.'s main studios in New York city for the radio report of the election. Already 52 radio stations located from New England to southern California and from Florida to Puget Sound, have made arrangements to broadcast with direct wire communication the N. B. C.-Associated Press-United News broadcast. Additiong to the network, which may embrace nearly 100 transmitters on election night, are being made hourly. Hundreds of local independent stations throughout the country have expressed a desire to "pick-up" the N. B. C. election night program from associated stations which receive it by wire for the purpose of rebroadcasting. At the request of federal officials, the National Broadcasting company has agreed not to interpose objection to such rebroadcasts.

Columbia System on Air.

More than 411,700 miles of telegraph and telephone wires will be in constant use to gather, compile and report the election returns to be broadcast over the Columbia network by the New York World and its associated newspapers, it was estimated by telephone engineers.

The Columbia program will be under the direction of Major J. Andrew White, president of the Columbia system. With him will be associated a corps of trained announcers.

Arrangements also have been made to have the N. B. C. report sent around the globe on short waves by transmitters of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburgh and the General Electric company at Schenectady. The former will operate W-8XK on two waves, 25.4 and 62.5 meters, simultaneously with KDKA, associated with the N. B. C. network. The latter, in conjunction with WGY will operate W-2XAD on 21.96 meters and W-2XAF on 32.7 meters. It is also expected that the Crosley Radio corporation will operate W-8XAL on 52.02 meters in conjunction with WLW, another N. B. C. associate transmitter. There is very indication that, with these four short-wave transmitters in action, the N. B. C. report on election night will be available for rebroadcasting throughout entire Europe, South America, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and the Far East. Even the far-away arctic will be able to hear through the midium of short wave transmission and W-8XK has received confirmed reports from the Byrd fleet south of the equator that everyone will be listening-in.

Press to Be on Job.

Cooperation with the press associations will mean that the National Broadcasting company and associated stations will have the greatest newsgathering service in history.

The press associations and the National Broadcasting company estimate that they will use more than 100,000 persons to collect and tabulate election returns. In communities where there are no telegraph wires, couriers on motorcycles and in some instances in airplanes, will rush returns to the nearest telegraph wires.

Through this cooperative plan, radio listeners will receive any statements made by the two major candidates, Herbert Hoover and Governor Alfred E. Smith, as all press associations will have reporters in direct contact with the candidates while the results are being tabulated. Thus, anything said by the two men most vitally concerned, will be made available for broadcasting.

The largest studios in the N. B. C. building in New York will become news rooms for the night. Desks, tabulating machines and a staff of trained writers, tabulators and political analysts will work in this room, condensing the tremendous volume of the news report into statements suitable for broadcasting.

How long the broadcast will last cannot be determined. As long as the outcomes of the major elements in the election are in doubt the N. B. C. will continue to broadcast the story, according to plans, even though this may mean staying on the air all night.

In order to break the strain imposed on listeners who might otherwise grow weary of a news story lasting for hours, a gala program of entertainment has been arranged, it was also announced. From time to time these entertainers will go on the air. The news story, however, will have precedence over entertainment, and whenever an important phase in the election is developing, the broadcasters will follow it through to its conclusion.

Graham McNamee will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment features of the election night program. Artists featured in the following radio features will contribute to the program of entertainment: Soconyland Sketches, Three-in-One theater, Dutch Masters Minstrels, Eveready Hour and Clicquot Club Eskimos. N. B. C. staff artists and musical groups also will be on the program.

At intervals in each hour stations associated with the N. B. C. will interrupt the network program to give returns on elections of state or local interest. At various associated stations political reporters of press associations or newspapers will go on the air to discuss regional phases of the compaign.

SCHUBERT EVENT IS CELEBRATED BY "AVE MARIA"

This week's list of Brunswick recordings contains a splendid record by Elisabeth Rethberg of Franz Schubert's immortal "Ave Maria," sung with a beautiful violin obbligato by Max Rosen.

This record will be especially interesting to music lovers because November, 1928, is being celebrated throughout the world as "Schubert's Centennial." (The famous composer died November 19, 1828, at the age of 31, at the very height of his career.)

Madam Rethberg sings the song with a simplicity not often achieved by such famous operatic sopranos and the voice is, as always, superb.

The Municipal band plays two fine old-time waltzes.

Ohman & Arden do some amazing pianistic acrobatics with two old-time favorites, "Nola" and "Glow-Worm."

Those well-known southern evangelists, McFarland and Gardner, sing two beautiful old church hymns as duets.

The Tennessee Ramblers orchestra serve some "Cornbred Pep" from Dixie with a dash and go that is refreshing, while the Wiggins Bros. do two droll-humorous Dixie songs with some whistling effects and great guitar accompaniment.

Dancers will find plenty of foot urge in "Moonlight Madness" and "Broken Hearted Baby" by the Arrowhead Inn orchestra, and "All of the Time" and "Flower of Love" by the Colonial Club orchestra.

These numbers are all fox trots and "Flower of Love" is the theme song from one of the latest movies, "White Sands of the South Seas."

Set Uses 250 Tube.

New York, November 3.—(AP)—The question of power is met in one commercial receiver by incorporating a 250 tube in the last audio stage.

CARNES CASE ON AIR

Dr. Truett and Dr. Cree To Tell Story From KWKH Tonight.

The case of Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurer of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, will be told to the radio public over KWKH, Shreveport, La., tonight by Dr. George W. Truett, noted Baptist pastor of Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Arch C. Cree, acting treasurer since Carnes' disappearance and subsequent capture in Winnipeg, Canada, will collaborate in broadcasting the story of Carnes' prison record, so carefully hidden, his fooling of thousands of persons with whom he associated and his looting of the treasury. The story will date back to the time of Carnes' prison term in Atlanta penitentiary and be brought up to the present time.

STEINITE GETS FOOTBALL

AC Receiver Picks Up Accounts for Sports Writer.

A new Steinite AC operated receiving set is being used by The Constitution for the reception of Tech and Georgia football play-by-play accounts in The Constitution building. A sports writer, with typewriter handy, sits off in his corner and gathers the first account possible for the early editions. Encased in an attractive cabinet and with a harmonizing loud speaker, the Steinite proves its usefulness as a news gathering medium, as well as an artistic receiver for living room or den.

Roundup Is Broadcast.

Chicago, November 3.—(AP)—The roundup, featuring western music, is being broadcast each Wednesday night over WLS, Chicago.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

SOPHIE BRASLAU IN ATWATER KENT HOUR.

Sophie Braslau, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, is the artist featured in the Atwater Kent program to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 8:15 o'clock tonight.



Sophie Braslau.

"O Mio Fernando" is the famous aria from Donizetti's "La Favorita" with which Miss Braslau opens the program. She also will include Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" and the "Habanera" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

Louis Lindner will assist at the piano for Miss Braslau and Joseph Pasternack, former conductor at the Metropolitan, will direct the Atwater Kent orchestra in Poldini's "Marche Mignonne" and "Wine, Woman and Song" by Strauss.

The complete program follows:

O Mio Fernando, from "La Favorita" ..... Donizetti
Sophie Braslau
Marche Mignonne ..... Poldini
From the Canebrake ..... Gardner
Orchestra
Ever With Thee ..... Raff
Water Boy ..... Robinson
Little Log Cabin of Dreams ..... Hanley
Ma Li'l Batteau ..... Strickland
Sophie Braslau
Wine, Woman and Song ..... Strauss
Orchestra
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Sophie Braslau
Habanera, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Sophie Braslau

* * * *

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

"The Extravagances of Controversy" is the subject of the weekly address of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Cadman will conduct a regular religous service with vocal and orchestral features under the direction of Messrs. Shackley and Vause. As usual, Dr. Cadman will answer religious questions asked by his nation-wide flock.

The program details follow:

Processional—March from Sigurd the Crusader."
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy."
Ensemble and Audience.
Greetings—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega" ..... Stainer
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—"Holy, Holy, Holy."
("The Holy City") ..... Gaul
Instrumental—"Unfinished Symphony" ..... Schubert
Orchestra.
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" ..... Koschat
Male Quartet with Orchestra.
Address—"The Extravagances of Controversy."
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Instrumental—"Marche Militaire" ..... Schubert
Anthem—"He Sendeth the Springs" ..... Wareing
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn—"Love Divine."
Ensemble and Audience.
Prayer and Benediction—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"Sevenfold Amen" ..... Stainer

* * * *

MAJOR BOWES' CAPITOL FAMILY.

The Major and Minor Boys, a popular singing trio, composed of Austin Street, Harry Cole, and Leonard Robinson, will be heard in an interesting and diverting program with Major Edward Bowes' Capitol Family through WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 7:30 o'clock. They will be accompanied, as always, by Peter Kopelson, who makes all the exclusive arrangements sung by this well-known trio.

The "Boys" have become known as "The Major and Minor Boys" since the beginning of the year. They were formerly church soloists and popular in recital and concert work. They have appeared as guest artists with the Capitol Family for months and are familiar to all radio fans.

The "Boys" have recently completed a singing trio in "Our Dancing Daughters," the Capitol theater's first sound picture, in which they are heard in the theme song, "I Loved You Then as I Love You Now," composed by Dr. William Axt, the beloved "Dr. Billy" of radio fame, and David Mendoza, conductor of the Capitol Grand orchestra. The "Boys" will be heard in a number of synchronized productions through the coming season.

* * * *

CHARACTERISTIC SOUTH AMERICAN DANCES PLAYED.

Characteristic South American dance music will be played by the Tango orchestra, directed by Hugo Mariani, during the "El Tango Romantico" program to be broadcast through KDKA and the N. B. C. system at 8:45 o'clock tonight.

In a group of tangos will be included "Caminito," "Solo Salberti," "Noche de Reyes" and "Perfume der Majer." Raquel Nieto, Mexican soprano, and Jose Moriche, tenor, will be feature in native airs. "Huyo," by Perez, will be sung by Miss Nieto, and she will be joined by Mr. Moriche in "No Digas," by Prado.

A petite French dancer, Cozette, furnishes a background for the program with her vivid adventures and exciting career.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Caminito (tango)
Orchestra.
Adios, Palomita Mia (Columbia popular song) ..... Queredo
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche.
Solo Salberti (tango)
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Accordion Solo.
Huyo ..... Perez
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto
Noche de Reyes (tango)
Orchestra.
Perfume der Mujer (tango)
Orchestra.
No Digas ..... Prado
Soprano and Tenor Duet
Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche
Maxixa
Orchestra.

* * * *

JUBILEE SINGERS PRESENT NEGRO CHURCH SERVICE.

"Looking in at White Oak Sanctified Church" will be the title of the program to be broadcast by the Utica Jubilee Singers through KDKA and the N. B. C. system, Sunday evening, November 4, at 9:15 o'clock, eastern standard time (8:15 o'clock, central standard time.)

The group, whose members are Ben Skinner, first tenor; Marshall Cole, second tenor; Clarence Ratliffe, reader and alternate tenor; George Whittington, baritone, and Wiliam Culver, bass, will reproduce the church service exactly as they heard it conducted when they were students at the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute at Utica, Miss.

"Do Lord Remember," "Gimme That Old Time Religion," "Deep River" and other appropriate musical selections will accompany the prayer and sermon.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Do Lord Remember.
Gimme That Old Time Religion.
Deep River.
Oh, Mary, Don't Weep.
Sermon extracts.
Glory, Glory.
Prayer.
Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray.

* * * *

WILLIAM BROWN, FAMOUS TRAINER, COLLIER'S SPEAKER

William Brown, famous trainer and proprietor of a health farm, will be one of the speakers of the Collier's radio hour to be broadcast through WLW and the N. B. C. system at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Brown, who is known as a conditioner of men, will mention in his talk various facts about the subject which claims his interest. As the date of election day draws near, "The Editor" and "Uncle Henry" are becoming even more vehement about current affairs, and will have many points to discuss in this hour.

Listeners will be let in upon the next episode in the "Master of Sinister House" series, from the pen of E. Phillips Opuenheim, which will be enacted in dramatized form. Other short stories will be presented, as well as vocal and instrumental selections.

In addition to Mr. Brown, another surprise speaker will be featured, and, as usual, the introductions will be made by John B. Kennedy.

* * * *

ATTRACTIVE SONGS IN ENNA JETTICK PROGRAM.

Amixed quartet will present an attractive group of songs as the Enna Jettick program to be heard through WLW and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock tonight.

Schubert's "Hark, Hark the Lark," is a joyous opening, which is followed by one of the most famous part-songs in the English language, "Sweet and Low." "To a Wild Rose," arranged from the MacDowell piano piece, will be played by a strong trio.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and t ehold Scottish melody, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," will be heard as concluding selections.

The members of the quartet are Betsy Ayers, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Edwin Delbridge, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass; with Solon Alberti at the piano.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Hark, Hark the Lark ..... Schubert
Sweet and Low ..... Barnby
Quartet
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
String Trio
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny ... Bland
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton

* * * *

ANGLO-PERSIANS PLAY SAINT-SAENS PIECE.

"Reverie du Soir," an atmospheric piece from Saint-Saen's "Algerian Suite," written in the Oriental mood, will be played as the opening number during the program by the Whittall Anglo-Persians to be broadcast through WLW and the N. B. C. system at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Anglo-Persians, under the direction of Louis Katzman, will also present among other numbers Albeniz's "Serenade Espagnole;" "Cigarieros," another Spanish air, by Gervasio; ballet music from "Faust," and Chopin's "Polonaise."

Following their usual custom, the orchestra will close the program with a ahymn, which for this broadcast will be that great favorite, Sir Arthur Sullivans "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Reverie du Soir, from "Algerian Suite" ..... Saint-Saens
Second Waltz ..... Durand
Serenade Espagnole ..... Albeniz
Cigarieros (Habanera) ..... Gervasio
Ballet from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Polonaise ..... Chopin
Onward, Christian Soldiers (hymn) .. Sullivan

* * * *

SPANISH, AMERICAN MELODIES ARE IN LA PALINA HOUR.

La Palina and her group of entertainers will be heard in a program of American and Spanish tunes at 7:30 o'clock tonight through the Columbia system.

Opening with an orchestral number, which bears the simple title of "Song," and taken from a collection by America's beloved composer, Edward MacDowell, known as "Sea Pieces," the program continues with a fragment from Spain, "El Relicario," which La Palina, the charming little cigar girl, will sing. Other interesting numbers to be presented at this time include a medley of themes by Victor Herbert arranged for piano and orchestra; a quartet selection, "Round Evening;" the exquisite Mexican folk song "Estrellita," to be sung by La Palina, and specialty numbers by Al Wohlman, who is better known to the radio audience as the Congress Man.

The complete program:

"Song," from "Sea Pieces" (MacDowell)
—Orchestra.
"El Relicario"—La Palina.
"Crazy Rhythm"—Orchestra and quartet.
Special number—Al Wohlman.
Medley of Themes by Victor Herbert for piano and orchestra—Jean Beghon and orchestra.
"Round Evening"—Male quartet.
"Estrellita" (La Forge)—Orchestra.
"Rag Doll"—Orchestra.
Special number—Al Wohlman.
"There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder"—Orchestra and quartet.

* * * *

DRUG STORE LOOTED BY TWO BLACK CROWS.

Believing in being comfortable in everything they do, Moran and Mack, Majestic's Two Black Crows, whose broadcast will be heard over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia system at 8:30 o'clock tonight, were forced to loot a drug store in order to be comfortable during their broadcasting. Slow and lugubrious in speech, motion and everything they do, believing in comfort at every turn, the idea of standing up before a microphone did not appeal to the Two Black Crows as their idea of comfort. They much preferred to lie down, or at least to sit down. The radio microphone stand, such as used by the Columbia broadcasting system, cannot be brought much closer than five feet from the floor, much too high to be used by a person sitting in an ordinary chair. High bookkeepers' stools were obtained for the two comedians, but they did not satisfy their desires as far as comfort was concerned. The stools had no backs.

On the way to the studio one Sunday evening, Charles Mack stopped in a nearby drug store, and there at the soda counter were a string of high stools with backs. Two of these were unoccupied and he asked permission to borrow them for a few hours. Astonished by this unusual request, the soda clerk asked many questions and thereby learned that the would-be stool stealer was none other than one of the famous Two Black Crows. The owner of the shop was called and after much hand shaking and compliments, and other small talk, the noted comedian left the store with the stools, which were placed in convenient locations in front of the Columbia Broadcasting System's microphone, and all were happy.

* * * *

DE FOREST AUDIONS STRIKE UP THE BAND.

Stirring marches and popular band pieces constitute the program to be offered by the De Forest Audions in their broadcast through the Columbia System at 9 o'clock tonight.

In addition to numbers by the band, a male quarter will be heard in the popular song of war days, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and Parks musical setting of Eugene Fields' poem, "Little Boy Blue."

The De Forest Military band opens this program with Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" and will bring it to a close with the well-known Schubert "Marche Militaire."

The complete program:

March, Semper Fidelis ..... Sousa
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... von Suppe
De Forest Military Band.
It's a Long Way to Tipperary—Male quartet.
Wedding of the Rose ..... Jessel
De Forest Military Band.
Little Boy Blue ..... Parks
Male Quartet.
The Blue Danube, waltz ..... Strauss
De Forest Military Band.
Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore" .. Verdi
Full Ensemble.
Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
De Forest Military Band.

* * * *

SAINT-SAENS SUITE IN "FAIR" BROADCAST.

Saint-Saens second Ballet Suite Henry VIII—the Danse de la Gipsy, Scherzato and Gigue et Finale—will be heard in the Come to the Fair program to be broadcast by the Columbia System at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

The Come to the Fair program will be opened with the orchestra playing "Parade Fantastique," by Willson, and some of the interesting numbers to be heard at this time include Arditi's waltz, "The Kiss," sung by the soprano; the famous baritone aria, the Prologue to Leoncavallo's "Pagliaci;" and the Habanera and Vaquero's Song from Victor Herbert's "Natoma," played by the orchestra.

The complete program:

Parade Fantastique ..... Willson
Danse Chinoise ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Waltz, "The Kiss" ..... Arditi
Soprano and Orchestra.
Habanera and Vaquero's Song, from Natoma ..... Herbert
Irish Patrol ..... Whiting
Orchestra.
Prologue from "Pagliaci" ..... Leoncavallo
Baritone and Orchestra.
Second Ballet Suite Henry VIII..Saint-Saens
a. Danse de la Gipsy. b. Scherzato. c. Gigue et Finale.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

3 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC network feature.

4:30 P. M.—Jewish synagogue program.

5 P. M.—Vesper services from the Second Baptist church.

6 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.

6:30 P. M.—Biltmore Concert orchestra.

7 P. M.—Capitol theater, NBC network feature.

8 P. M.—David Lawrence, NBC network feature.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, NBC network feature.

9:15 P. M.—"Up From the Streets," NBC network feature.

10:45 P. M.—Musical program relayed from the residence of Mays Badgett.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570—10:40a, church service; 4:00, Hawaiian, Acoustic on; 5:00, musicale; Anglo Persions; 6:00, Merrymakers; Orchestra; 7:00, Dr. Long; Collier hour; 8:15, Father Perain; orchestra; 9:00, Ruby Ring; 9:15, week-end party (2 hours).

416.4—WGN Chicago—720—2:15, Bears vs. Detroit; 6:35, string quintet; Nighthawks; 7:10, Pat Barnes; ensemble; 7:45, Pure Air Boys; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, R. H. L.'s Air Line; 10:15, players; theater revels.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—10:45a, church services; 1:00, concert; 1:30, Sunday school; 6:00, Little Brown church.

447.5 — WMAQ Chicago — 670 — 10:45a, church services; 2:00, symphonic hour; 3:00, cathedral hour; 4:00, Whitney trio; 4:30, church services; 5:00, musical pilgrimages; orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, musical program.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—6:15, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Gembox hour; 10:15, Amos-Andy; dance.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830—5:30, Thels orchestra; 6:00, hymns; sermonet; hymns; 7:00, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, Dr. Lawrence; A. K. hour.

399.8 — WTAM Cleveland — 750 — 4:30, Acousticon parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera.

374.8 — WOC Davenport — 800 — 10:45a, church services; 2:00, Dr. Wise; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 7:00, "Food for Thought;" 7:30, hymn sing; 8:00, Dr. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera.

535.4—WHO Des Moines — 560 — 11:00a, church services; 2:00, Dr. Wise; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, parade; studio program; 6:30, Capital Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera; 10:15, Little symphony; dance band.

440.9—WC-WJR Detroit—680—6:30, sermonet; dinner music; 7:00, melodies; Collier hour; 8:15, Cotton Pickers; 9:00, Happy Half Hour; 9:30, organ; news; orchestra.

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850—4:30, Acousticon; parade; 5:30, concert violinist; trio; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, feature; A. K. hour.

370.2—WDAF Kansas City — 810 — 4:30, Acousticon; parade; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, concert orchestra and baritone; 9:45, string quartet; Amos-Andy.

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee — 1020 — 8:30a, church services; 7:00, musical; Song Shop; 8:00, melodies; Sunday concert; 9:00, studio ensemble; 10:05, dance music (1 hour).

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740—9:45a, church services; 6:00, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590—3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, Acousticon parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera.

545.—KSD St. Louis—550—6:30, concert; violinist; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera.

229.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360—6:00, organ; composers hour; 8:00, orchestra; Dusk in Dixie; 9:00, OldFashioned Tavern; 10:10, organ program.

344.6—WCBD Zion—870—8:00, semi-chorus and organ.

EASTERN.

491.5—WEAF New York—610—6:00, Wernerrath concert; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light opera.

454.3—WJZZ New York—660—6:00, Spotlight hour; 7:00, quartet; Collier hour; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, Echoes of the Orient.

422.5—WOR Newark—710—6:00, Heigh-Ho orchestra; 6:30, concert ensemble; 7:30, choir invisible; 8:30, playhouse; 9:30, pipe dreams.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950—8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790—8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, Television transmission.

468.5—WRC Washington—640—8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light opera.

SOUTHERN.

461.5—KRLD Dallas—650—11:00 a. m., church services; 5:00, musical programs; 9:00, Williard Muse, tenor; 10:00, Amos-Andy; musical.

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600—11:00 a. m., church services; 6:00, hymns; dinner concert; 8:30, music lovers hour.

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020—8:15, A. K. hour; 10:05, Amos and Andy.

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—800— 10:00 a. m., church services; 5:30, dinner music; 6:30, evening services.

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930—10:00 a. m., church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, Evensong; parade; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; music; 9:15, National light opera.

516.9—WMC Memphis—580—11:00 a. m., church services; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour.

336.9—WSM Nashville—890—3:00, Dr. Cadman; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 7:15, church services; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:45, WSM rhythm symphony.

499.9—WSMB New Orleans—1010—8:30, dance program (2 hours).

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070—11:00 a. m., church services; 5:00, parade; 8:15, A. K. hour.

WESTERN.

325.9—KOA Denver—920—11:00, a. m., church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light opera; 10:15, Anti-Saloon league.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—12:00, church services; 8:30, concert orchestra; Persians; 11:00, A. K. Artists; 12:00, orchestra and soloist.

384.4—KGO Oakland—780—1:00, church services; 6:00, vesper service; 9:30, Anglo Persians; 10:00, evening services; 11:00, A. K. Artists; books.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

(Central Standard Time.)

4:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; "Religion: Dispensable and Indispensable" — WJZ, WLW, KWK, WREN.

6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Major and Minor Boys—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WTAM, WSAI.

7:15—Collier hour; William Brown, speaker—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, KOA, WCCO, WEAF.

8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with orchestra—WABC, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, KPRC, KYA, KPLA, KTAB, KMTR, KEX, KJR, KGA.

8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Sophie Braslau—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WTAM, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, KFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WOAI, KPRC, WCCO.

9:15—"Up From the Streets"—WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WWJ, WOC, WHO, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, WTMJ, WSM, WSB, KOA.

WSB, Atlanta, 6 p. m., W. F. Caldwell.
WFBR, Baltimore, 3:15 p. m., Robert P. Anderson.
WBRC, Birmingham, 10 p. m., J. H. Taylor.
WEEI, Boston, 9:30 p. m., E. A. Ayers.
WBT, Charlotte, 4:30 p. m., J. H. Jenkins.
KYW, Chicago, 6 p. m., Charles E. Honce.
WGES, Chicago, 7:30 p. m., speaker to be announced.
WGN, Chicago, 11 p. m., H. P. Harris.
WLS, Chicago, 7:15 p. m., A. L. Dalrymple.
WMAQ, Chicago, 10:15 p. m., H. W. Magee.
WAIU, Columbus, 5:45 p. m., L. R. Penn.
KRLD, Dallas, 5:50 p. m., Fred Dye.
KOA, Denver, 8:55 p. m., J. H. Snyder.
WBAP, Fort Worth, 6:30 p. m., H. Martin Glenn.
WMBS, Harrisburg, 6:30 p. m., John R. Hood.
WTIC, Hartford, 7:15 p. m., W. J. G. Myers.
KPRC, Houston, 6:45 p. m., Harrell E. Lee.
WFBM, Indianapolis, 6:50 p. m., S. P. Ochiltree.
WJAX, Jacksonville, Fla., 6:55 p. m., Oliver S. Morton.
WDAF, Kansas City, 6:15 p. m., R. H. Heppe.
WHAS, Louisville, 6:55 p. m., S. V. Stiles.
KLRA, Little Rock, 9:50 p. m., J. C. Stark.
WTMJ, Milwaukee, 6:55 p. m., Donald Bolles.
WISN, Milwaukee, 8:00 p. m., Donald Bolles.
WSM, Nashville, 6:10 p. m., J. H. Street.
WDSU, New Orleans, 7:45 p. m., Ralph W. E. Wheatley.
WKY, Oklahoma City, 7:00 p. m., Harvey L. Soandrett.
WOW, Omaha, 6:15 p. m., Robert A. Broad.
WFI, Philadelphia, 6:00 p. m., John H. Reitinger.
KDKA, Pittsburgh, 5:15 p. m., R. P. Cronin, Jr.
WRVA, Richmond, 6:55 p. m., Frank H. Fuller.
KSL, Salt Lake City, 9:00 p. m., M. E. Barker.
KPO, San Francisco, 11:30 p. m., L. E. Claypool.
WBZ, Springfield, Mass., and WBZA, Boston, 6:20 p. m., E. A. Ayers.
KMOX, St. Louis, 10:35 p. m., Kenneth Clark.

Other talks are to be made from these stations, the time being indefinite:

WHO, Des Moines, Milo H. Thompson.
WCX, Detroit, David J. Wilkie.
KNX, KHJ, Los Angeles, speakers to be announced.
KFI, Los Angeles, Welland R. Gordon.
WMC, Memphis, W. T. Cottingham.
KGW, Portland, Edward F. Nelson.
WGY, Schenectady, Russell Hathaway.
KSTP, St. Paul, M. M. Oppegard.

Similar talks will be made on other dates as follows:

November 6—WBT, Charlotte, 11 a. m., J. H. Jenkins.
November 6—WOR, Newark, 5:45 p. m., David Fernsler.

Associated Press Will Tell How Votes Are Gathered

New York, November 3.—(AP)—The story behind the news is to be told on the radio.

Listeners tur

Georgia Plans Observance Of National Education Week; Civic Clubs Will Take Part

State Educators Will Speak at Meetings of Local Organizations; Celebration Starts Monday.

National education week will be observed in Georgia this week beginning Monday, November 5, and many organizations and institutions will cooperate with the state department of education in observing this week with appropriate ceremonies, it was announced Saturday at the department of education.

In Atlanta the Kiwanis club will hold a special education week program while this organization in several other cities will observe the week with fitting ceremonies, according to Dr. Gordon Singleton, of the department.

Purposes of Week.

The following explantoray statement of the week and its purposes was issued by the department:

"American Education Week, November 5-11, inclusive, is a week which has been set apart each year since 1921 for the consideration of the problems relating to the public schools. It is sponsored by the National Education association, the American Bar association, the American Legion, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. American education week is promoted by 154 national organizations.

"The president of the United States and the governors of all the states, including Georgia, have issued proclamations urging the people, the county and municipal officials, the religious, civic, philanthropic, historical, and social organizations to avail themselves of this nation-wide opportunity to study educational conditions, the problems arising out of same, and the means and methods for their solution, the problems to be considered to be local, county, state and national in scope.

Importance of Education.

"The importance of public education and therefore the importance of the devotion of a week to a study of the problems of education together with the means and methods for their solution cannot be over-estimated.

"A number of Atlanta clubs will cooperate by devoting their weekly luncheons to consideration of the problems of the public schools and their solution. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, will be the speaker for the Rotary club; Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, will deliver the address before the Kiwanis club; Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer university, will address the American legion, and Dr. E. A. Pound, of the state department of education will be the speaker for the Atlanta Masonic club. The Glee club and orchestra of the Girls' High school will give a program before the Kiwanis club and Miss Jessie Muse, principal, will be a special guest for the occasion. Entertainment for the American legion luncheon will be provided for by the Fulton High school and Professor W. F. Dykes, principal, will be a special guest. The Social Workers' club will have a discussion on mental health and the community.

APPEAL IS MADE FOR ZONING LAWS

Continued from First Page.

according to the 1920 census of any future census to pass zoning and planning laws.

It is not mandatory on any of the cities to pass such provisions, but leaves it optional with the respective municipalities. The proposal has the support of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs along with other statewide and local civic and political organizations.

City Officials Active.

Mayor L. N. Ragsdale, R. W. Torras, secretary of the city planning commission, and others have taken an active interest in presenting the matter to the people of Fulton county, and the mayor sponsored a state-wide meeting at Macon, where mayors and county commissioners from all parts of the state attended.

Mr. Torras Saturday issued the following statement in explanation of the proposed amendment and its benefits to Atlanta:

"There is some misunderstanding as to the difference in private restrictions and zoning by a municipality. Zoning does not affect any private restrictions no matter what the conditions are. It is a pity in some cases that it does not. Private restrictions are not based on a general scheme of things and neither are they flexible; as much so as our fire laws or our health laws. It provides for an orderly and economical growth of our cities along common sense lines to the satisfaction of all concerned or at least to the satisfaction of a majority of our people.

"Crazy Quilt" Restrictions.

"One instance of crazy quilt private restrictions, which, in the final analysis is piece-meal zoning, is the case of a large subdivision on the north side of our city. Far too large an area was laid out for strictly residence purposes and no provision for one or more business centers. After the need for such business centers became apparent it was necessary to go to a vast amount of trouble and a waste in time to untangle the situation whereby a business center could be established. Finally this was done and the whole section are enjoying a real, well-built area of commercial houses.

"Now let's take the future of this subdivision. At some given date the private restrictions will expire, and it would be possible to spoil the whole area with stores. Zoning steps in and says 'No. I am the protecting hand of your city government; you cannot ruin the home-life of our residence areas.' Another case of arbitrary private restrictions occurs at an important street intersection in West End. On one corner, where there were no private restrictions, stores have been erected. Directly across the street, with equally the same reason for stores, private restrictions kept the owner from using his property for such purposes. This is a case where a monopoly exists where it should not, nor should it exist in any case.

Will Consult City.

"As the city or town grows larger and complete confidence rests in such a law, the owners of tracts of land will consult the city authorities relative to lot sizes and shapes as well as areas for business locations, parks, playgrounds and street widths. There will be no need of further worry over the situation, either from the home-seekers' viewpoint or the developer.

"Zoning regulates, also, the building line; that is the distance from the street line. This keeps a building from being constructed closer to the street than his neighbor. It also regulates the distance for side yards, thereby making provision for light and air which is so necessary to the health of our people.

"Zoning in the final analysis promotes home ownership, health, good citizenship, contentment and a town or city which will attract the home-seeker to join us and grow with us.

Groundwork for Planning.

"Zoning is the groundwork for further city planning. Since we know, practically, where our industrial areas will develop, also where our greatest congestion of population will be, both in the home areas and business areas. We also prepare for the proper places for our parks, aviation fields and sewerage systems. Knowing these things in advance we can determine where our new traffic arteries should be as well as sufficient widths for them.

"We might mention a recent zoning constitutional amendment voted on by the people of New Jersey in 1927. Since 1848 several amendments have been submitted to the people of New Jersey for ratification, and three have been ratified. One of these three was this zoning amendment referred to above, and the majority voting for same was 200,000, the ratio in favor being three to one.

"There are now only eight states in the union without zoning legislation."

ELECTION CLAIMED BY THREE PARTIES

Continued from First Page.

any future United States census, to pass such laws. The zoning laws of Atlanta and other Georgia cities were thrown out by the supreme court as being contrary to the state constitution, the legislature taking steps to correct this.

Under another proposed amendment, Fulton and Chathm counties world be given authority to make temporary loans for county purposes.

Other proposed amendments follow:

To allow the city of LaGrange to increase its bonded indebtedness for waterworks purposes.

Ware County Indebtedness.

To allow Ware county to increase its bonded indebtedness to acquire a hospital site and to build a hospital for medical and surgical treatment.

To authorize Columbus to issue and sell street improvement bonds upon a majority vote of the members of its governing body, provided each bond shall run for a period not exceeding 10 years, shall be limited to the amount assessed by the municipality upon each improvement, shall be issued only for the grading, including curbs and gutters, or paving, or repaving of streets or sidewalks, and that interest thereon shall not exceed six per cent a year, and that the bonds shall be sold without regard to the amount of other outstanding debts or bonds of the municipality.

To provide for additional compensation to be paid by Chatham county to the judges of the circuit of which it is a part.

To authorize the establishment of other courts in certain counties in lieu of justice courts.

DEMOCRATS TO GAIN CONTROL OF CONGRESS

Minimum of 30 Seats in Lower House To Be Changed.

New York, November 3.—(AP)—A gain of not fewer than 30 and possibly as many as 60 in the democratic membership of the house of representatives in next Tuesday's balloting was predicted in a statement issued today by Representative William A. Oldfield, chairman of the democratic national congressional committee.

This would mean democratic control of the house of the 71st congress by a margin of not fewer than 20 and possibly as many as 50 votes.

Chairman Oldfield said that his forecast was based on reports from "reliable sources" and from every section of the country.

"In the east," the statement read in part, "the enormous popularity of Governor Smith, our candidate for president, will help carry many democratic candidates for congress to victory. In the agricultural sections we are certain to win many districts on the farm issue. In such agricultural states as Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and the Dakotas, there is a deep conviction that only by the election of a democratic administration can the farm issue be solved satisfactorily to the farmers.

"My information is that we will gain anywhere from 12 to 20 congressmen in the farm states I have mentioned.

"We also expect to make gains in the far western states, notably Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

"On the other hand, there is no reason why we should lose a single congressional district now represented by a democrat. This is true even in the border states of the south. While it has been admitted that some democrats oppose Governor Smith on the prohibition issue or possibly may even refuse to vote for him because of his religious faith, it is well known that this opposition does not extent to democratic candidates for congress.

"The remarkable popularity of Governor Smith in ordinaryily republican states like Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts will help our candidates for congress tremendously and in the estimate of a turnover of not fewer than 30 districts I have been extremely conservative. For instance, in the New England states, I have included a turnover of only four districts in estimating a net gain of 30, whereas it is more likely we will gain seven or eight."

SMITH'S LIQUOR AIMS ATTACKED BY BORAH

Utica, N. Y., November 3.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, tonight ended his tour in behalf of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for president with an address in the Majestic theater here in which he called upon his audience to vote November 6 and see that Mr. Hoover is the next president of the United States.

The Idaho senator completed his twentieth address before an audience that filled to overflowing the comparatively small theater. He was enthusiastically received.

After lauding the qualities of the republican presidential nominee, Borah attacked Governor Smith and his stand on the prohibition question. He quoted the New York executive as saying "leave prohibition to me."

"Yes," said Borah, "leave the mouse to the cat."

He said this was not merely a question of wet or dry. He said it was a question of upholding the constitution of the United States, as "the people of the United States have written it."

Governor Smith's advocacy of the Canadian system of liquor control came under the senator's fire.

The senator and his party left here at midnight for Washington. It was the end of a tour that carried him through 16 states and covered about 10,000 miles.

STATE WILL CLAIM CASH, NOT THRILL

Continued from First Page.

closely guard their plans of operation.

The state, it is known, expects to present a minute history of the lives of the two boys from the night of October 4 to the time of their arrests, detailing each of their activities and showing just how much money they spent, tending by this to prove that the liberal allowances granted both were insufficient to meet the needs of the gay life both are said to have been living.

"These boys spent their allowances in a few days and were not satisfied to take it easy until the allowance came due again," a person close to the prosecution said Saturday night. "They then took to robbery for needed funds and the robberies resulted in the slayings of Meeks and Smith. The state's motive will be firmly established and we will make determined efforts to prove that both boys are now and always have been sane."

Meeks was shot and killed during the holdup of the A&P grocery, in which he was clerk, on the night of October 6, while Smith was wounded fatally in a gun duel with Harsh as the latter sought to hold up the store Smith managed at 908 Boulevard avenue, N. E., on the night of October 16. A complete confession has been obtained from Harsh but his alleged accomplice, Gallogly, thus far has refused to make a statement.

Resume Examinations.

Resumption of the physical and mental examination of Harsh will begin Monday morning at the Fulton tower, where Harsh and Gallogly, his alleged accomplice, are being held.

This was made known late Saturday by Dr. Frank Eskridge, alienist employed by the Harsh family to assist in preparing the defense. The physician was scheduled to have begun the completion of the examination Saturday but was delayed because of not having enough time to study the results obtained from the start of his tests, which was made Thursday afternoon at his sanatorium, 722 West Peachtree street, where Harsh was taken under guard on order of Judge G. H. Howard of the Fulton superior court.

X-ray photographs and other data obtained while Harsh was at the sanatorium had not been thoroughly gone over by the physician and the latter part of the examination will depend much upon what these photographs and data reveal to the examiners, it was said.

Associates of Dr. Eskridge also reported Saturday that they had been unable to remove to the tower the equipment the doctor will need to complete his examination. It was hoped that this equipment could be moved to the tower today in order not to delay the examination any longer than Monday morning.

CrippledBoy'sLoadLightened

:: BOTH ROME YOUTHS FRESHMEN AT EMORY ::

By Chum's Constant Devotion

BY C. M. McMILLAN.

A Rome youth who hasn't walked a step in thirteen years, yet who plays golf and hunts as well as many in control of all their faculties is "Brudd" Smith, who at the age of 20, has entered the freshman class at Emory university. Along with "Brudd" is his pal and comrade, Marion E. Morris, also of Rome, who furnishes the means of locomotion for the two.

Thirteen years ago, four youths were playing in the rear of a home in Rome, and experimenting with a .22 caliber rifle. The youths were S. Holmes "Brudd" Smith, Jr., his older brother, and two other boys about his age. The younger Smith turned to enter the house and had gained the first step when he was felled to the ground by an accidental shot from the rifle, in the hands of one of the youths.

Severed Motor Nerves.

The bullet pierced the base of the spinal cord and severed the motor nerves to his lower limbs, thus rendering "Brudd" a cripple for life. After three months in the hospital and the remainder of a year in bed, the youth was able to get about in a rolling chair, and in this manner has he lived ever since.

Three years ago, while a freshman in Darlington School for Boys, at Rome, "Brudd" met Marion Morris and a warm friendship grew up between them. Brudd needed a pal. Marion liked the unfortunate youth and so a bond of friendship was cemented which has never been severed.

Continuing through high school together they were graduated last spring, both with average grades. Preparations were made for college, with the result that now they are both members of the freshman class at Emory. They take the same classes, are working for the same degree, and when they finsh they expect to go into business together.

Marion Makes Life Easy.

"Brudd" seems to find few difficulties in life with Marion along. He has two chairs and an automobile. Marion drives the car, and wheels the chair wherever the two want to go. They go to the same shows and work together, each serving the other just as if they were a single human being.

Young Smith does not permit his lack of the use of his legs to deter him from participation in his hobbies, hunting and golf. Marion wheels him over the course and they play together. They play "catch" with a baseball together, go rowing and participate in other forms of that and require the use of only "Brudd's" hands.

Hunt and Fish Together.

Every winter they hunt ducks, doves and quail together. They fish together, one rowing while the other casts. "I've even been rabbit hunting with Marion," said "Brudd," but he admitted that it was not so successful a hunt, the one attempting to herd the cottontails toward the other, who secluded himself in the sage.

"Brudd" likes music, and he plays the violin and saxophone, though Marion does not care for this form of diversion. They have "dates," but, fortunately, they do not "fall" for the same girls.

Both the youths are pledged to the Chi Phi fraternity at Emory. They are enrolled in the college of arts and sciences and expect to graduate in 1932.



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

As inseparable, almost, as the Siamese twins, are these two Emory freshmen, S. Holmes Smith, Jr., hasn't walked a step in thirteen years, yet his troubles are largely nullified by the ministrations of his chum and constant companion, Marion E. Morris, who is shown standing by his friend's roller chair.

To Address Economists



EUGENE M. KAYDEN.

ECONOMISTS OPEN MEET HERE FRIDAY

Discussing the McNary-Haugen bill and methods of solving the problem of farm relief, Eugene M. Kayden, a member of the economic advisory staff to Alfred E. Smith, in the present campaign, will address the Southeastern Economics conference in Atlanta Friday.

Professor Kayden, who is head of the department of economics at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., has been working with Dr. E. K. A. Seligman, noted economist and head of the democratic nominee's economic advisory staff, which has been devoting itself to problems presented in the presidential campaign, especially with reference to the farm relief situation.

Experts to Attend.

The conference, which will convene on Friday for a two-day session, will present economic experts from a number of southern colleges and universities, and professors of economics and commerce are expected to be present in large numbers.

Professor Kayden will appear before the conference Friday afternoon, when he will read a paper entitled "Some Problems of Farm Relief." Immediately following his presentation of the problem, the conference at large will join in a discussion of the question under the leadership of Professor Marcus Whitman, University of Alabama; Professor J. W. Jenkins, University of Georgia; Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic institute, and Professor M. H. Bryan, of the University of Georgia.

Other Problems Listed.

Other problems to be presented during the two days are listed as "Industrialization of the South" with the related subjects of "Social Aspects of the Industralization," and "Labor Attitudes in the South," "Electric Power and Water Resources" and the "Economics of Production, Fabrication and Distribution."

Another problem which will come on the second day of the conference is that of "Taxation," with its related subjects of "Recent Trends in Tax Legislation," and "Problems of Taxation in the South." Professor George McCutcheon, of the University of South Carolina, will have charge of this subject.

Headquarters for the conference will be the Henry Grady hotel, where all the meetings will be held in the ballroom and dining room. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee of deans, with Professor Mercer G. Evans, of Emory university, as managing secretary.

Ruby mines of Burma are planning to transport their gems by airplanes in order to avoid bandits and animals that menace the convoys through the jungle.

WHITE SEES VICTORY FOR SMITH IN SOUTH

Editor Declares There Is No Indication Dixie Will Go for Hoover.

New York, November 3.—(AP)—William Allen White, Emporia, Kans., editor, said here tonight that the situation created in Georgia by the anti-Smith party would result in a bitter court fight to decide the outcome, if the election in the country is close and the Georgia result should be the determining factor.

"Hoover leaders in Georgia are very confident," said Mr. White. "They feel sure they will carry the state, but the anti-Smith party problem has them worried. If by any chance the Georgia vote should be the deciding vote in the election, the legal tangle will be a pretty one."

Sees Smith Success.

The western editor said there was no indication that the south would go republican. While southern sentiment was overwhelmingly for Hoover, he said, "Smith has the organization, party tradition and the advantage of the ballot form in every state," making Hoover's carrying these states impossible.

"Hoover has the women's enthusiasm and churches. With the southern ballot form what it is, people who want to bet should sublimate desires to fervent prayer," he said.

The plan of ballot in Georgia, which puts democratic electors on one side and lumps republicans and all others on the other side, also gives Smith an advantage, White said.

Headquarters of the anti-Smith democratic party of Georgia issued the following statement late Saturday night commenting on the New York statement of William Allen White:

"Mr. White is eminently correct in suggesting the possibility of a court fight in Georgia should the state's electoral vote be a determining factor in the presidential election.

"The question involves whether votes cast for Hoover electors on the republican ticket shall be consolidated with votes cast for the same Hoover electors on the anti-Smith ticket. The spirit and intent of the law covering the subject manifestly is that such consolidation should be made. The governor of the state is the final authority and should he refuse to consolidate the vote it is highly probable that the result will be contested.

"As a matter of fact, there is no doubt that the consolidation will be made, despite rumors to the contrary spread by the Al Smith organization. The attorney-general of Georgia has given the governor a written opinion indicating clearly that the consolidation will be a matter of course."

The surface temperature of the sun is estimated at 11,000 Fahrenheit, and the temperature increases rapidly toward the interior.

Indoor polo, the players riding international ponies from famous grounds, is a sport in London this season.

Manager Slater Predicts 40,000 to 75,000 Majority In Georgia for Gov. Smith

Declares Democrats Will Win General Election by Victory of "Overwhelming Proportions."

Democrats will win the general election in Georgia in a victory of "emphatic and overwhelming proportions" and will carry the state for the Smith and Robinson national ticket by a majority ranging from 40,000 to 75,000 votes, according to a pre-election day prediction made Saturday by John R. Slater, manager of the state democratic campaign.

It is specifically claimed by Chairman Slater that Smith and Robinson will carry all of the 12 congressional districts in Georgia. The only doubtful districts have been the seventh and ninth and recent work in those districts assures the naming of democratic electors, according to G. Ed Maddox, of Rome, and Edgar Dunlap, of Gainesville, who are respectively from those districts.

The prediction made by Mr. Slater was based on a careful survey made of the entire state. The registration for the election is more than 400,000 votes and if 300,000 of these voters go to the polls the democratic majority will reach 75,000, according to the prediction.

Slater's Prediction.

Chairman Slater's prediction is as follows:

"A democratic victory of emphatic and overwhelming proportions at the polls next Tuesday is foreshadowed by reports from leaders in every county in the state of Georgia. The magnitude of the victory, in numbers will be influenced only by the total vote recorded.

"The plurality for Governor Alfred E. Smith, in no contingency, will be less than 40,000 and if a heavy vote is polled, his plurality will approximate 75,000 votes.

"The supreme confidence with which the result is viewed is influenced chiefly by a careful survey of the entire state that has just been completed by leaders who are familiar with the sentiment in their local communities. The reports from these men and women inspire the conviction that the democratic organization in every militia district is militant and, in most of them, absolutely confident of the outcome.

All Districts Claimed.

"Specifically, Governor Smith will carry every one of the 12 congressional districts in Georgia. In only two of them, the seventh and ninth, was there ever any doubt, and in these, within the past ten days, the democratic organization has made such an effective fight that the trend of sentiment on the eve of election justifies confidence that both of them will reurn pluralities for the democratic national ticket.

"Colonel G. Ed Maddox, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, whose home is in Rome in the heart of the seventh district, has not a doubt today but that the democratic presidential electors will come out of the seventh district with a substantial majority. He has canvassed every county in the district, and bases his opinion on first hand information that has come to him.

Mountain Counties Sure.

"Colonel Edgar B. Dunlap, campaign chairman in the ninth congressional district, advises that a plurality of at least 2,500 votes will be given to Governor Smith in these mountain counties where heretofore, in national campaigns, the republican party has registered its greatest relative strength. Colonel Dunlap believes that at least twelve out of the nineteen counties in the ninth district will return democratic majorities.

"Considering the state as a whole, and weighing carefully the claims of the opposition, the very worst that can befall the democrats in this campaign is the loss of not more than thirty-five counties in all of this big state. Outside of the ninth district, the opposition strength is sporadic and widely scattered, and in practically every county where the foes of democracy have been particularly active, the democratic organization has successfully checked them.

Largest Registration.

"The registration for the election, which exceeds 400,000, is the largest in the history of the state, and it is, of course, impossible to foresee what proportion of those who are qualified will go to the polls on election day. If, as the democratic organization hopes, upwards of 300,000 Georgians vote, there is every reason to believe that Governor Smith's plurality will mount to 75,000.

"It is on this account largely that the democratic organization and democratic leaders all over the state are so anxious to get out the vote, for it is their hope to make Tuesday's victory so emphatic and overwhelming as to stamp out the possibility of the supremacy of the democratic party in Georgia again being challenged."

LIEUT. R. O. BROWN IS MADE TARGET OF MYSTERY SHOT

Thought to have been made a target of some unidentified enemy Police Lieutenant R. O. Brown narrowly escaped injury Saturday night when his automobile was fired upon as he drove along Stewart avenue between Arthur and Mary streets.

Lieutenant Brown reported that a single shot crashed through the windshield and missed him by a few inches. He stopped the car and investigated but was unable to find the source of the bullet or the man that fired the gun. He stated that he was at a loss to account for the affair and could not name a person upon whom suspicion might fall.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their systems. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person.

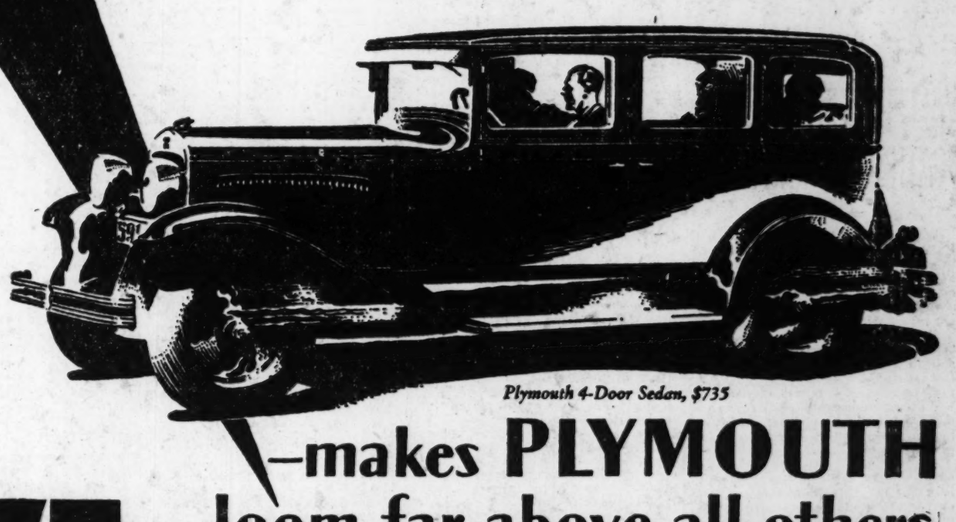
Get a bottle today, at any drug-store and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just use special coupon below:



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Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
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Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

...makes PLYMOUTH loom far above all others in dollar value . .

$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

When you realize that the new Plymouth is the only full-sized car in the lowest-priced field you see at once the reason for its immediate and overwhelming acceptance.

In addition you obtain distinctive style and smartness—unprecedented richness of upholstery and interior appointments.

Speed, power, pick-up with quiet and smoothness you never expected for such money, from the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any gasoline; and the safety of internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, sure in any weather.

With such obvious advantages it is not surprising that the millions who count the cost of motoring, have instantly recognized the new Plymouth as the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the lowest-priced field. (302)

CHRYSLER Plymouth

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CURTIS URGES ELECTION OF G.O.P. ON ITS RECORD

Nominee Makes Final Speech of Campaign in Rally at Topeka.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Wichita, Kan., November 3.—(AP)—Continuation of the republican party in power on "its record of accomplishments for the good of all the people" was asked tonight by Senator Charles Curtis, the republican vice presidential nominee, in his final campaign speech at a rally here in his home state.

"If the record is good those in power should be retained," he told his Kansas audience; "if it is bad, they should be discarded. The record of our party has been more than good. During the last seven years we have accepted and executed in statesmanlike way the most difficult task of reconstruction which has ever confronted a political party in the United States.

Extols G. O. P. Record.

"The republican party does not claim that its every act has been successful, but it does state that with few exceptions its acts of government have been to the great benefit of the nation; that the deeds of good government accomplished by it greatly outnumber and outweigh in importance any errors which may have been committed. It is on our entire record that you should judge us, and if you do do this then we are content, for we are satisfied that then the voters will express the popular will in favor of the republican party and Herbert Hoover by a substantial majority on Tuesday."

Returning home to Kansas to wind up one of the most intensive campaigns ever undertaken by a republican vice presidential nominee in this generation, the senator was given a hearty welcome upon his arrival here late today. He selected an outlaw district in this normally republican state to wage his final attack on the democrats. Representative W. A. Ayers, a democrat, has been sent to congress from this district for many sessions despite the state's other republican votes, and Senator Curtis tonight called for election of the straight republican ticket.

Late tonight, the 68-year-old campaigner, who has visited more than 30 states in his ranging campaign over the nation, departs for his home town—Topeka. He rests there tomorrow and Monday and, after casting a vote on Tuesday, again sets out for Washington. Topekans have arranged a rally for Monday night and as is his custom in past campaigns, the senator will speak his final words there in a brief talk.

Says Smith Shifts View.

The senator ran over the full range of election arguments in his concluding address. He said Governor Smith had changed his positions on farm relief, the tariff and immigration "so fast you can't tell where he is today."

He pledged his party to enact legislation necessary to put agriculture "on an equality with all other industries of our country."

He argued the advantages of tariff protection and declared the "democrats cannot be trusted to protect the tariff in view of their fifty-year fight against it." He lauded this republican administration as "the best in the history of our nation" and stated during its rule the public debt has been reduced from approximately $24,000,000,000 to about $17,000,000,000; income taxes had been cut four times and the cost of running the government reduced "from about $7,000,000,000 in 1920 to about $4,000,000,000 last year."

"The term of office bestowed on the republican party by the people in 1924 is approaching expiration," he concluded.

"We are asking you for a continuance in power, asking you to vote for our candidates. It is neither bragging nor boasting to recall to your attention, as I have done to some extent, the achievements of our party while in power. The record of our party has been more than good."

WILLEBRANDT PRAISES CATHOLIC CHURCHMEN

Los Angeles, November 3.—(AP)—In a final campaign speech delivered here tonight Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, declared prohibition to be a policy enshrined in the hearts of religious leaders of all denominations—Catholic as well as Protestant. She asserted that "the modern prohibition movement began in Ireland in the middle of the last century, with Father Mathew," and that "not only have the great Protestant leaders followed in his footsteps, but all the spiritual leaders of his church in modern times have championed his cause."

Applying the statements to the present campaign, she said that the American citizen, "the most tolerant man on earth," would demonstrate a "loyalty to prohibition as deep-seated as his religious convictions themselves," and bring about the election of Herbert Hoover.

"The prohibitionist has been persecuted and pilloried by every precocious or unprincipled editor in America," she concluded, "and taunted and insulted by the very leaders of the democratic party itself. And because he has stood his ground he is called to task by a shallow intelligensia and those who hurl the epithet of bigot for political effect.

"Loyalty to prohibition is not disloyalty to the Catholic church, as the politicians whisper, but loyalty to God, America, humanity and the great Catholic leaders who conceived it and fought to make it a blessed reality.

"Because of my unflinching opposition to those professional Catholic politicians who have sought to mislead their coreligionists into the belief that loyalty to prohibition is little short of heresy, I have been attacked as a bigot by the wet newspapers of America.

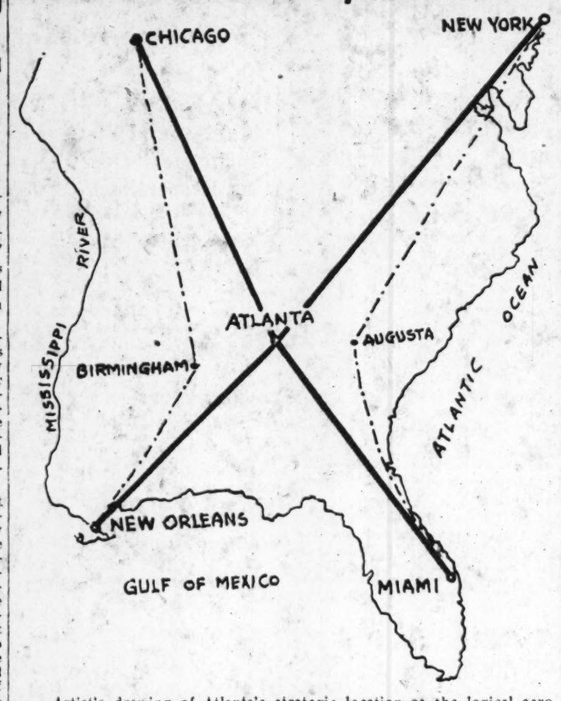
"Every act and utterance of my life proves that I hold both love and reverence for the high Christianity of the great Catholic leaders who began the modern prohibition movement and helped carry it on to a realization. A religion that produced saints like Father Mathew, Pius X and the immortal Mercier needs no defense.

"Because with an emotion common to most Americans I love tolerance and yearn to see it a reality in our national life, I look forward with hope and gladness for the election of Herbert Hoover."

Grenfell Elected.

London, November 3.—(AP)—Sir Wilfred Grenfell, noted missionary and doctor of Labrador, was elected today rector of St. Andrews university, defeating Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond, by a majority of 157 votes.

Southern Airport Rivalry Demands Development Here



Artist's drawing of Atlanta's strategic location as the logical aeronautical center of the south is seen above in the heavy black lines. Dotted lines show how a diversion of the air mail routes to the east through Augusta and westward through Birmingham would entail the expense of laying out new lanes of air travel and thus incur many thousands of dollars in added expense. These changes would mean no saving to the government and would be an almost irreparable loss to Atlanta. The only thing which will prevent the diversion from Atlanta will be construction of a modern, well-equipped landing field at Candler air port, according to postal officials.

BY SAM W. SMALL.
(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., November 3.—Coincident with announcement that start of operation of the northern end of the Chicago-Atlanta air mail trunk line will begin November 19, with daily flights between Chicago and Evansville, Ind., the importance of Atlanta as the strategetic aeronautical center of the southwest was stressed by postal authorities, who have urged development of a modern, well-equipped airport at Candler field.

Vernon Little, of the department of commerce in Washington, will visit Atlanta some time in the near future to confer with Postmaster Large in regard to the opening of the new air line between Chicago and Atlanta.

Diversion of the lines from the midwest to Birmingham and thence into Florida, and those from the east via Salisbury, Augusta and to Jacksonville, would entail an additional large outlay of money for emergency landing fields and lighting equipment for the new routes. These cities are making a strong bid for the diversions.

Must Keep Abreast.

Atlanta's importance as the center of aviation activities of the south thus is assured if that city and Fulton county are willing to expend the money necessary to keep abreast of development. However, unless Atlanta does provide the necessary facilities the other cities will provide the facilities, and the postal department will recommend diversion of the routes to the new and better landing fields.

Further extensions of the Chicago route to Nashville, then to Chattanooga and to Atlanta will be made step by step as the route becomes equipped with emergency fields, direction lights and beacons. Those necessaries are now being provided by the aeronautic engineers and experts of the department of commerce in conjunction with those of the air mail contractors.

Atlanta-Jacksonville Lights.

Meantime the bureau of lighthouses, which is charged with lighting the air mail routes, has been set to work lighting the line from Atlanta to Jacksonville so that night flying can be safely done over that route. The service over that line will begin some date between December 1 and January 1, going on via Miami and Key West to the Antillean chain of islands, the Canal Zone and South America.

The night flying of the mails is a sine qua non to the business value of the service. It is in that way that time is gained for commercial correspondence and the expedition of exchanges. Hence the efforts of the postal department to establish as many ten-hour or less night mail transits between commercial centers whose mail volumes justify the operation of regular air mail schedules.

Unquestioned Strategic Center.

In the considered opinions of Postmaster General New, Assistant Postmaster General Glover and Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics McCracken, Atlanta is the unquestioned strategic center in the southeastern area for air mail, passenger and commercial assembly and distribution. From there overnight flights can be reliably made, with future facilities and equipment, to all necessary air terminals in the vast region between New York, Miami, Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. A letter written after close of business in New York on Monday can be delivered before noon Tuesday in New Orleans, and one written in Chicago in the afternoon of Monday can be read and answered in Miami before lunch time next day. To accomplish such daily results is the present aim of the postal service to the accomplishment of which the aid of Atlanta is earnestly desired.

Atlanta Has Edge.

Atlanta now has the edge upon these important developments of the near future. The air ways from New York to New Orleans are being beaconed and equipped through Atlanta, as are those from Chicago to Miami. No practical advantage of time-saving or convenience could be gained by moving the hub of operations from Atlanta to Birmingham. No valuable saving of time can be made by routing the New York to Miami mail or other air services through Augusta rather than through Atlanta. Either change would demand exploiting new air ways between Nashville and Birmingham and between Salisbury through Augusta to Jacksonville, both involving large and unnecessary expenses for emergency fields, direction lights and beacons. But all those expenses must be incurred if Atlanta refuses and fails to provide herself with an adequate modern air port.

American Legion Auxiliary To Hold Poppy Day Nov. 10

The annual opportunity of Atlanta to contribute to the American Legion will occur Saturday, November 10, with the observance of "Poppy day," when poppies in commemoration of the struggle on French soil during the world war will be sold by a large group of workers.

Armistice day, usual date of "Poppy day," this year occurs on Sunday, so Saturday has been set aside for observance of the sale of poppies. Workers will be on the streets from early Saturday until late, to afford every Atlantan the opportunity to contribute in any amount to the American Legion.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, president of the American Legion auxiliary and chairman of "Poppy day," said Saturday:

Pleasing Cooperation.

"We are very much pleased with the hearty cooperation we have received from civic and patriotic organizations throughout the city in the interest of our "Poppy Day" sale. Headquarters for the distribution of buckets and poppies will be in the green room of the Henry Grady hotel and a committee will be on hand throughout the day of the tenth to assist the committee and accountants."

The following chairmen, as announced by Mrs. Hazzard, will supervise the sale:

Mrs. J. A. Erwin, Mrs. Idolene K. Reed, Mrs. T. J. Akridge, Mrs. Willett McCrary, Mrs. N. O. Sims, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Candler, Mrs. Mabel Gentry Pepper, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Leonora Parks, Miss Billy Johnson, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Miss Eleanor Smullyan, Miss Hortense Moran, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Mrs. E. D. Adams, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Miss Julia Glenn, Mrs. L. J. Holsonback, Mrs. Ed Govan, Mrs. R. L. Whites, Mrs. J. H. Savage, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Squires, Mrs. Clyde Drummond, Mrs. Lila Morgan, Mrs. T. W. Young, Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Mrs. W. A. Sanges, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. O. R. Penn, Mrs. Ellis Carswell, Mrs. J. G. C. Bloodworth, Mrs. L. J. Bombadier, Mrs. Robert Leckie, Mrs. J. A. Kling, Mrs. W. F. Hinkle, Mrs. G. E. Parks, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Rowland Murray, Mrs. W. W. Murphy and other chairmen.

Co-Chairmen Named.

Acting with Mrs. Hazzard as co-chairmen will be Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, Mrs. Basil Stockbridge, Mrs. F. F. Hinkle, treasurer, American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. E. W. Carter, treasurer of the day; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, distribution chairman; Mrs. A. C. Kelly, distribution co-chairman; Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, emergency chairman; Mrs. I. K. Reed, automobile chairman. Accountants will include Mrs. Nat Kaiser, Mrs. W. E. Elrod, Mrs. James Peterson, Misses Annie May Kiser and Ella Lee Cobb.

The entire proceeds of the sale of poppies will be used for the benefit of sick and disabled ex-service men and their families and each poppy bought will carry a tag showing that it was made by a world war veteran at the government hospitals.

Sponsors for the day are Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. John Slaton, Sr., Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Frances Smith Whiteside, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. J. R. Hornady, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney. Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mrs. H. H. McCall, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Frank Neely, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Mrs. John Perdue, Mrs. Alvin Ferst, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, and Mrs. George L. Brown.

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM TENNESSEE VICTORY

Nashville, Tenn., November 3.—(AP)—Tennessee democratic and republican campaign headquarters both claimed the 12 electoral votes of the state in campaign statements issued today. Marion Richardson, manager of the republican campaign, said the vote for the national republican ticket "will be at least 35,000 in excess of that for the democratic ticket, and may be as much as 60,000 majority." A majority of between 10,000 and 20,000 for the democratic ticket was claimed by democratic leaders.

NAVY AIDS SEARCH FOR MISSING BARGE

Washington, November 3.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark, commanding the scouting fleet stationed at Charleston, S. C., was instructed by the navy department today to give all practicable aid by airplanes or destroyers in locating the barge A. W. Thompson, adrift off the Florida coast, possibly with a crew on board.

The barge was reported abandoned by the tug Ontario yesterday when the latter was running out of fuel. The coast guard cutter Yamacraw, out of Savannah, Ga., reported it was unable to find either tug or barge.

LAMAR COUNTY SAFE FOR SMITH-ROBINSON

Every County Official Pledges Support to Party Leaders.

Barnesville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—A resolution stating that every city and county official in this, Lamar, county has voluntarily pledged their support of the national democratic nominees and that indications are that the county will cast the largest vote in its history, has been handed to Colonel E. O. Dobbs, chairman of the Loyal Democrats' club of the county.

There are approximately 1,600 voters in the county, it is estimated, and observers predict that a big majority of those who go to the polls Tuesday will cast their ballot for Governor Smith and Senator Robinson.

Colonel Dobbs has announced that he is putting on a special campaign to raise funds for the county and state democratic committee during the few days before election. He states that he has sent in one substantial amount to the state treasurer and that all debts incurred by the county committee have been readily met.

Several last-minute rallies will be held the first of next week and the chairmen in each district have been given quantities of literature to distribute.

Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, county committeewoman, also is active with the women's work in the county. She has attended all of the rallies and has formed a separate women's unit in each precinct.

RED CROSS SPENT $17,498,902 FLOOD RELIEF IN 1927

Washington, November 3.—(AP)—The American Red Cross in a final financial report on the Mississippi valley flood of 1927 said that $17,498,902.16 was collected and spent for relief operations growing out of the flood.

Of this amount $504,033.55 was employed in related storms and tornadoes in Oklahoma, eastern Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky. The remainder was expended in relief operations in territory directly affected by the Mississippi and its principal tributaries.

Louisiana and Mississippi each received over five million dollars for relief while Arkansas had close to four millions. All other states affected received less than half a million each with $1,163,953.53 not distributed by states.

The chief items were: Food $5,122,221.78; seed $2,648,012.20; feed for live stock $2,444,670.35, and building and repairs $1,803,510.70.

The Red Cross gave reconstruction aid to a total of 120,732 families; 22,496 were given assistance in building and repairs; 49,144 received household goods; 11,767 medical aid; 81,765 seed; 59,609 feed; 6,474 live stock and poultry and 1,611 were given farm implements. Many families were given all classes of aid.

In its report the Red Cross indicated that the Mississippi valley will receive permanent benefits from the relief work through the replacement of drowned cattle with superior breeds, better cotton seed and increased use of green vegetables, the most effective combatant of pellagra.

In its fight against disease in the area the Red Cross used 25,000,000 grains of quinine, inoculated 457,719 against typhoid fever and vaccinated 146,745 persons against smallpox. Over 7,000 homes were screened to protect them from germ-carrying insects.

MOBILE CASHIER DROWNING VICTIM BOARDING VESSEL

Mobile, Ala., November 3.—(AP)—Robert L. McConnell, 40, cashier of the Mobile Liners, a steamship agency, was mysteriously drowned last night while accompanying Captain M. Kleisman, master of the steamship Lake Treba, on board the vessel.

No noise or splash was heard and efforts of a large force of men with grappling hooks to find the body were unsuccessful today. While going up the gangplank Captain Kleisman called to another employee of the steamship agency who had accompanied the party to the docks but remained in a parked auto near by, that McConnell had fallen overboard. McConnell was married and leaves a family.

MISSING CASHIER OF GEORGIA BANK ARRESTED IN FLA.

Tampa, Fla., November 3.—(AP)—Clarence Sutton, cashier of the First Bank of Adel, Ga., was en route to that city today in custody of Tom Cowart, Adel chief of police, to answer charges of embezzling $23,000 of the bank's funds. He was arrested by a deputy sheriff at a local hotel last night.

SHORTAGE CAUSED BANK TO CLOSE.

Valdosta, Ga., November 3.—(AP)—Information had been received here of the arrest in Tampa of Clarence Sutton, former cashier of the First Bank of Adel, who is accused of embezzling approximately $23,000 of the bank's funds. The bank failed to open for business two weeks ago.

Dr. C. C. Giddens, of Valdosta, was president of the institution, and other Valdostans were large stockholders. Chief of Police Tom Cowart has gone to Tampa to return Sutton.

THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT EN ROUTE TO GAME

Newark, Ohio, November 3.—(AP)—Three persons going to the Ohio State-Princeton football game at Columbus this afternoon were killed today and a fourth is in a serious condition at the hospital here as a result of their automobile striking a truck on a curve and going into a ditch.

Two unidentified men were burned to death when the machine which had pinned them down caught fire.

A third, F. A. Sherrer, of Sherodsville, died at a hospital. The other injured man in the hospital is Frank Bowers, residence unknown.

Miami Establishes Great Air Terminals



Miami blazes the trail in establishing the first "Grand Central" air terminal in America. The projected improvement now being erected by the Pan-American Airways system, which will join the United States, West Indian islands and Central and South America by air service, is shown above. It will be constructed at a cost of $100,000 and will offer international air passengers commodious accommodations. It will be fully equipped for handling customs, with a restaurant, lounging rooms, postoffice and express departments, visitors' balconies and radio control rooms. It will be modeled after the giant air terminals of Europe and passengers from the large air liners to be placed in operation in the international service January 1, 1929, will be given every accommodation at this terminal. From Miami they will connect with air route to Atlanta and thence to the eastern and western sections of the United States.

STRESEMANN RETURNS TO DESK AT BERLIN

Berlin, November 3.—(AP)—After an absence from Berlin since June owing to the breakdown of his health, Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, returned to Berlin today. He was welcomed by his wife and officials from the foreign office.

Herr Stresemann appeared to be extremely well. The only concern of friends at present is that he might again plunge too unsparingly into the duties of his office.

Here's Boost for Al.

Henderson, N. C., November 3.—(AP)—If Mrs. William Breedlove, 85, has any influence with her immediate family, Governor Alfred E. Smith is going to get quite a block of votes in the presidential election November 6. Mrs. Breedlove has decided to cast her first vote in the this election and says she and her immediate family of 10 children, 70 grandchildren and 72 great-grandchildren all favor the democratic nominee.

PANGALOS ARRESTED

Formed President of Greece Charged With Manslaughter

Athens, Greece, November 3.—(AP)—Former President Pangalos, whose release from prison was one of the first acts of Premier Venezelos on the latter's recent reappearance in the political arena, is again in duress.

General Pangalos today was taken before a magistrate on a manslaughter charge arising from a disturbance before his political headquarters on the eve of the recent election. The general was accused of firing from the balcony of his headquarters.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ADMITS KILLING GIRL

Youth Says He Slew Sweetheart Who Repulsed His Advances.

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Vicent Rice, 17, confessed today, according to police, that he strangled to death his 15-year-old high school sweetheart, Alice Joost, after he felled her with his fist and "lost his head" in her home in Fort Richmond, Staten Island, yesterday.

Through several hours of questioning by police, the thin blond youth, six feet tall, maintained his innocence. He was taken to the Joost home and questioned at the scene of the crime. Then, police said, he broke down and confessed.

Young Rice, according to the police version of his story, spent most of yesterday at the girl's home. Her widowed mother was at work in a Manhattan bookbindery. Late in the afternoon, police said, they quarreled and Rice struck the girl with his fist so hard that she fell senseless to the floor.

Frightened, Rice seized an electric extension cord and bound it tightly around her neck, police said. Her mother found the body when she returned home last night.

Detectives said they believe Rice hit the girl after she resisted his advance. Both were students of the Port Richmond High school and had been friends for several months.

Rice is the son of Deputy Street Cleaning Inspector Rice, of Staten Island. He quarreled with his parents and had not been home since Thursday, police said.

35 Fall Coats
Only 35 women's and misses' coats, formerly priced from $8.90 to $69.50, now at—
1/2 PRICE
SECOND FLOOR

The L. F. M Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

25 WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL
Jersey DRESSES
Only 25 to go. Limit one to customer. No tryons. No mail, C. O. D. or phone orders. Sizes 16 to 38.
SECOND FLOOR
$1.00

CLOSING OUT

50,000 Yds. Fine Silks, Woolens, Velvets, Cotton Piece Goods At 1/4 to 1/2 Price and Less! Making Room For Tremendous Stock Of Holiday Goods Now Arriving. Every Yard Must Go! Come!

1000 YARDS $1.95 40-INCH ALL-SILK SATIN CREPE
500 Yds. 12 Momme
69c PONGEE
Limit 10 yards to customer. No mail, C. O. D. or phone orders. Hurry!
33c Yd.
Extra heavy, lustrous all-silk satin crepe, 40-inch wide. Every yard guaranteed! While 1,000 yards last—
$1.19 YARD
MAIN FLOOR
Choose from these colors—Black, Navy, Mother Goose, Monkey Skin, Monticello Blue, Coconut, Oakheart, Marron Glace and others.
79c 38-In.
SPORT SATIN
Lustrous 79c sport satin in all colors. Full bolts! Heavy quality!
48c Yd

1000 YARDS $1:69 40-In. HEAVY ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE
$1.19 All-Wool
CHALLIES
All wool 27-inch challies in neat, small figured patterns. Washable!
68c Yd.
Extra heavy guaranteed washable flat crepe—pure silk dye. Every yard guaranteed or your money back!
$1.00 YARD
MAIN FLOOR
These colors—Black, Independence Blue, Mother Goose, Marron Glace, Monet Blue, Monticello, Rose, Beige, Arabian and White.
$1.69 Black
VELVETEEN
36 and 27-in. heavy rich black velveteen. Only 150 yards to go. Hurry!
95c Yd.

1200 Yds. 54-In. Woolens
$1.48 TO $1.95 VALUES!
—54-Inch Heavy Coatings
—54-Inch Plaid Coatings
—54-Inch Wool Tweeds
—54-Inch Wool Bolivias
—54-Inch Black Coatings
EVERY YARD GUARANTEED!
88c Yd.

2000 Yds. $1.00 to $1.48 Silks
NEWEST COLORS!
—40-In. Heavy Crepe de Chine
—40-In. Heavy Georgette
—40-In. Heavy Sport Satin
—40-In. All-Silk Radium
—40-In. Pastel Silks
EVERY YARD GUARANTEED!
78c Yd.

36-INCH BLACK CHARMEUSE
REGULAR 98c!
Extra heavy black Charmeuse at a remarkably low price! 500 yards rich, lustrous quality.
EVERY YARD GUARANTEED!
69c Yd.

98c Brocaded Silks
FOR LININGS!
Excellent quality brocade silk faille especially adapted for coat linings. Six beautiful shades.
EVERY YARD GUARANTEED!
69c Yd.

$1.89 to $2.50 SILKS
5,000 YARDS TO GO!
—40-In. Heavy Flat Crepe
—40-In. Heavy Satin Crepe
—36-In. Plaid Taffeta
—40-In. Canton Crepe
—40-In. Heavy Georgette
EVERY YARD GUARANTEED!
$1.47 Yard

$1.95 to $2.95 Silks
3,800 YARDS TO GO!
—40-In. Heavy Satin Crepe
—40-In. Flora Flat Crepe
—40-In. Heavy Charmeuse
—40-In. Heavy Flat Crepe
—40-In. Corded Crepe
EVERY YARD GUARANTEED!
$1.64 Yd.

39c ENGLISH PRINTS
5,000 YARDS TO GO!
Almost half price! New 36-inch and 32-inch fast color prints, 32-inch imported ginghams and 32-inch shirting madras.
EVERY YARD GUARANTEED!
21c Yd.

48c to 59c Fall Fabrics
10,000 yards guaranteed washable printed charmeuse, English broadcloth, printed foulards, heavy rayon English prints and others!
(3 YARDS FOR $1.00)
35c Yd.

(EVERY YARD GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!)

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LXI., No. 142. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.

Petrels Bow Before Jackets After Game Struggle, 7 to 32

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Georgia Defeats Auburn on Muddy Field at Columbus, 13 to 0

Oglethorpe Is Crushed Under Powerful Attack Of Alexander's Eleven

Birds Battle Gamely and Tie Score in Early Stages Only To Have Stronger Machine Tear Through Them in Closing Period; Fumbles Are Costly to Petrels.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Athletic officials at Georgia's School of Technology should arrange to play nothing but first halves with North Carolina and nothing but second halves with the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe. By such means the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech could easily be one of the high scoring machines of the conference if not of the nation.

Out at Tech Flats Saturday the Petrels toddled onto the field in the guise of first class underdogs, but bristled up their backs and nibbled at the flanks of the Tornado's first team for two periods to see the half end 7-7. That the final score was 32-7 is largely due to the fact that the nibbling molars of any underdog must weaken, and those of the Petrels did when Bell, Martin, Herrin and Fox staggered through the last periods behind a staggering line.



That 55-yard march made by the Petrels in the second quarter for a touchdown, with Herrin ripping over for the count, was the first time this year any team has scored on Tech without the aid of a penalty or a Tech misplay. The fighting Petrels cannot be given too much credit for that great drive, but that one gallant effort seemed to take their very hearts out. With the beginning of the second half of Petrels' own misplays and Tech's great play never left the outcome in doubt.

The first score came on the first play of the second period when Mizell slammed over right tackle for the count after the Little Giant, Thomason, aided materially by Randolph and Mizell himself, had toted the oval for seven first downs and a total of 85 yards without a pause. That was a magnificent march in the face of a desperate Petrel team. Don't let anybody tell you the Petrels were not fighting every inch of the way, both wisely and well.

At the end of the half, with the score tied, it was certain that Tech would win by reserve strength if Tech won at all. And that's just exactly what happened. The first team went back in at the beginning of the second half and within six minutes Tech had made its second touchdown. This was the result of one of the most spectacular runs ever made by the Little Giant, whose propensity for spectacles has always been undenied. Tech had the ball nearly in midfield when Thomason took 16 yards from punt formation. Mizell added a few yards through the center of the line, then Stumpy got away. He clicked through the left side of the line, reversed his field and as he reached the Petrel six-yard line his feet were knocked from under him by an enemy tackler. If such a thing is possible, he went down coming up, and before the Petrel safety man could reach him he had bounded back to his feet and dragged a couple of tacklers across the goal line for six more points.

Shortly after this the Little Giant came out and Lumpkin went in for him. From that time forward Stumpy

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Tech-Petrels

TECH (32)	Pos.	OGLETHORPE (7)
Jones	e.	Clements
Thrash	l.t.	Coffee
Edwards	l.g.	Bufford
Fund	c.	Kratz
Brooke	r.g.	H. Bell
Speer	r.t.	Sims
Waddy	r.e.	Wall
Durant	f.b.	Cy Bell
Mizell	l.h.	Herrin
Thomason	r.h.	Fox
Randolph	f.b.	McKissicks

Score by periods:

Oglethorpe	0	7	0	0	7
Tech	0	7	6	19	32

Scoring: Touchdowns, Tech, Mizell, Thomason 2, Lumpkin 2, Smith; Oglethorpe, Herrin. Points after touchdown: Thomason, Smith; Oglethorpe, Fox.

Substitutions: Tech, Herron, Faisst, Drennon, Fitzgerald, Watkins, Schulman, Smith, Maree, Lumpkin, Keener, Parham, Rusk, Muse and Dunlap. Oglethorpe, Brooks, Fulton, Church, Woodward, Martin, McLaughlin, Aldrich, Vaughn, Maisby.

Officials: Referee, Cheseves, of Georgia; umpire, Tichenor, Auburn; head linesman, Sullivan; field judge, Ban.

Nebraska Crushes Kansas Team, 20-0

Lawrence, Kas., November 3.—(AP) For one half of their Big Six clash here today, the sturdy Kansas football team held the Nebraska Behemoth's scoreless. After the half the Kansans, badly bruised and battered by the rightfully named "Bone-Crushing" crew, crumbled before the vicious drives of "Blue" Howell and his mates, and at the final gun were hopelessly beaten, 20 to 0.

Purdue Tramples Over Case, 19-0

Rossade Stadium, Lafayette, Ind., November 3.—(AP)—Purdue won as it pleased from Case on the gridiron here today, 19 to 0. Playing with five of its regulars and subbing frequently, the Boilermakers made an easy time of it.

J. M. Brown, a Buffalo, N. Y., Purdue player, was injured in the fourth period when he either was thrown or ran out of bounds and struck his head on the concrete curbing which encircles the field.

Tarheel Pass As Game Ends Gets 6-to-6 Tie

North Carolina Makes Last-Minute Rally To Save Contest With Wolfpack.

Raleigh, N. C., November 3.—(AP)—A forward pass that Jimmy Maus sent hurtling 40 yards to the goal line and into the waiting arms of McDonald Gray in the last minute of play gave the University of North Carolina a 6-6 tie with North Carolina State college in their annual football clash here today. Each team blocked the other's try for point after touchdown.

State scored its touchdown just before the end of the first half when Jordan, Wolfpack end, blocked Farris' punt behind the North Carolina goal and fell on the ball.

Pass Intercepted.

Jordan shared honors with State's other wingman, for Silver had put the Tar Heels backs against their goal line when he intercepted a pass in midfield and raced to the Carolina 15-yard line. Erickson, Tar Heel sub quarterback, saved a score then when he tackled Silver, who had a clear field, from behind. Four line thrusts took the ball to Carolina's seven-yard line and forced Farris to try his kick from behind the goal line.

State presented a surprisingly stiff defense against North Carolina's Notre Dame style of attack. The running and passing that enabled the Tar Heels to mar Georgia Tech's unblemished defensive record with a touchdown last Saturday was not strong enough to reach the Wolfpack goal until Maus shot the long pass to Gray.

Many Substitutions.

Coach Chuck Collins used his whole string of North Carolina backs and most of his linemen in an effort to pierce the State defense. Gray was the last to get into the fray, substituting for Fenner, who had gone in for Presson at end. Maus, who fired the saving pass to Gray, had sub-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Northwestern Gains Victory By Lone Point

Minnesota Tastes Defeat for Second Time in Two Weeks; Score 9-10.

BY OROLO L. ROBERTSON,

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., November 3.—(AP)—Northwestern's fighting football eleven made its debut into the victory column of the western conference today, turning back Minnesota, 10 to 9.

Nearly 50,000 home-comers saw the Hanley coached team pass its way in the second period to the 10-yard line where Captain Walt Holmer booted a goal from placement for what proved to be the margin of victory. Previously the crowd had watched Bill Calderwood, Northwestern halfback, scoop up a fumble on his 25-yard line and race 75 yards to a touchdown, Holmer adding the extra point from placement.

A bad pass from center gave Minnesota a 2 to 0 lead before the battle was a minute old. Holmer fell on the back of his goal line to give Minnesota a safety.

Calderwood's run and Holmer's place kick, however, enabled Northwestern to trot off the field at the half with a 10 to 2 lead.

Starting late in the third period the mighty Gophers began their bone-crushing type of play.

THE LINEUP.

N'WEST (10)	Pos.	MINNESOTA (9)
Baker	l.e.	K. Haycraft
Sinkler	l.t.	Ukkelberg
Anderson	l.g.	Fulkrabek
Erickson	c.	Kakela
Sullivan	r.g.	Gibson (c)
Hazen	r.t.	Behrs
Verdell	r.e.	Tonner
Levison	q.b.	Howde
Griffin	l.h.	Brownell
Calderwood	r.h.	Brockmeyer
Holmer (c)	f.b.	Westphal

Referee: Magidson (Michigan); umpire, Hedges (Dartmouth); field judge, Eldridge (Michigan); head linesman, Lipp (Chicago).

Score by periods:

Northwestern	7	3	0	0	10
Minnesota	2	0	0	7	9

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Calderwood; point after touchdown, Holmer (kick from placement); place kick, Holmer; safety, Holmer. Minnesota scoring: Touchdown, Brockmeyer; point after touchdown, Pharmer (kick from placement).

Georgia-Auburn

A. P. I. (0)	Pos.	GA. (13)
Shannon	l.e.	Martin
Carter (c)	l.t.	Bryant
Spinks	l.g.	Jacobson
Harkins	c.	Lanford
Schlich	r.g.	Haley
Cunningham	r.t.	(c) Lautzenh's'r
Ingram	r.e.	Maffett
Tuxworth	q.b.	Johnson
Callahan	l.h.	Hooks
Peake	r.h.	Waugh
Sellers	f.b.	Rothstein

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia	7	6	0	0	13

Scoring: Touchdowns, Waugh, Rothstein; point after touchdown, Rothstein.

Officials: Referee, Flowers (Georgia Tech); umpire, Springer (W. & J.); field judge, Boatright (Virginia); head linesman, Severance (Oberlin).

Missouri Loses In Last Minute

Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo., November 3.—(AP)—Drake university scored a sensational last-minute victory by a score of 6 to 0 today over the Missouri Tigers, avenging its defeat by the same score at the last meeting of the teams here in 1921.

A Tiger fumble near the close of the game opened the way for the Bulldogs after the teams had battled on nearly even terms for three periods. With two minutes to play, Dills, diminutive Tiger back, fumbled on his 34-yard line, and Seiberling, Drake back, scooped up the ball, tearing through the Tigers to the five yard line, where he was tackled from the rear by Oldham, Tiger reserve back.

It was Missouri's first defeat on the home gridiron since 1923.

Bobby Walthour's Son Race Winner

Detroit, Mich., November 3.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Jimmy Walthour and his German partner, Franz Duelberg, tonight won Detroit's international six-day bicycle race, finishing with their one-lap advantage obtained Friday over the French pair, Letourner and Brocardo. Walthour and Deulberg covered 1,435 miles, nine laps.

Waugh, Rothstein Score Quickly for Bulldogs; Tigers Rally at Last

Red and Black Warriors Get Busy and Push Over Touchdown in First and Second Quarters To Best Ancient Rivals in Muddy Game.

BY BEN COTHRAN,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Columbus, Ga., November 3.—The thirty-third chapter, wet, muddy, and dreary of the history of ancient and bitter struggle on the gridiron between the University of Georgia and Auburn, was written into the books here this afternoon.

The Georgia Bulldog, conserving his strength at all times, took the Plainsmen, of Auburn, for a short ride in the country and came trotting back with a 13-to-0 victory clenched firmly in his teeth.



Auburn fought fiercely as the tiger whose name it bears. But the hard plunging Rothstein and the twisting, tearing Hooks and Dudley, following behind Georgia linemen who ripped the Tiger's forward wall almost as easily as though it had been a strip of paper, were not to be denied this afternoon.

These red-shirted ball carriers struck at Auburn's goal more than twice, but on these occasions misfortune befell them. Once, before Georgia scored its first touchdown, the Bulldog caught scent of the Tiger goal. A pass, on fourth down, with the ball near Auburn's 25-yard line, failed. Then another time, Rothstein, with the goal something like 11 yards away, fumbled.

But this break was soon made to turn in Georgia's favor, for on the next play some Red and Black player fell on Sellers, Auburn back, with the force of 10,000 brick. He dropped the ball and Martin recovered for Georgia on the 22-yard line. Arming Waugh hiked around left end on the next play for the first touchdown.

The quarter ended shortly afterwards and then Auburn kept the ball for the greater part of the time. The boys and girls, of whom there were something like 8,000 in Memorial stadium this afternoon, sat back to watch the passing attack for which Auburn had been advertised. It failed to develop. Auburn began rushing through the center of the line and made a number of substantial gains. But Georgia linemen tackled with something approaching ferocity and spilled the Tiger backs hard.

And thus the half ended with Georgia scoring its second and last touchdown when Harvey Hill flipped the ball 32 yards to Glenn Maffett, who was dragged down on Auburn's two-yard line. Rothstein bucked it over and the Bulldog had a comfortable lead.

It was clearly a Georgia day. Figures back that statement. The lads from Athens gathered 15 first downs against 10 for Auburn. They attempted five passes, completed two of them for 32 yards. One of the completed flings failed to gain any yardage, but the other completed one seemed to be quite ample. Auburn failed to come through with an aerial attack, trying eight passes and finishing two of them for a total gain of 20 yards.

Georgia's greatest strength lay in

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

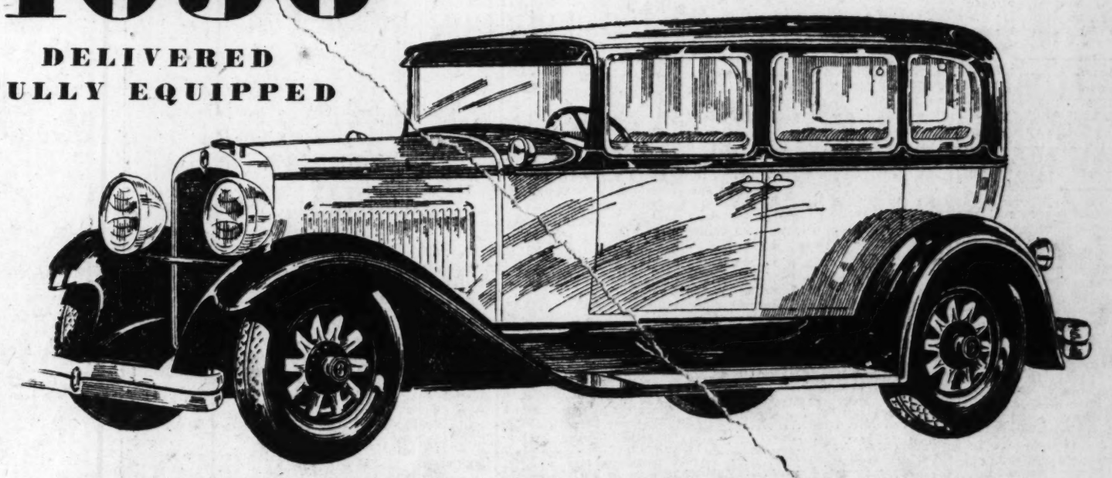
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Nash "400", 4-door, Salon Body Sedan for 5, for only

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NASH "400"

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EVERYONE is astonished at the prices of the new Nash "400's". They come in, look at these cars, then frankly say that other cars at the price are not to be put in the same class with the new "400".

On appearance alone you'll pick the "400"—Even the lowest priced Standard Six models have the exclusive new Salon Body—low slender, graceful, very smart.

At its price, you simply cannot buy another car as powerful as this new Standard Six. It is powered by a new, high-compression, full-pressure-lubricated, 7-bearing motor—with speed and pep that put you ahead, and keep you there.

And these Standard Sixes are big, easy riding cars, with longer wheelbases—new tubular-trussed, double-drop frames, low and safe—and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers *as standard equipment.*

Moreover, they are *complete* cars with every accessory included in the delivered price quoted above—Nash special-design front and rear bumpers, wood or disc wheels, spare tire, combination stop and tail light, big side cowl lamps, gasoline gauge on dash, *everything!* Come in and see them. Take one out and take a ride—*the money never bought so fine a motor car before!*

9 Sedans from $986.00 to $2,325.00, Delivered; 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $986.00 to $1,915.00, Delivered.

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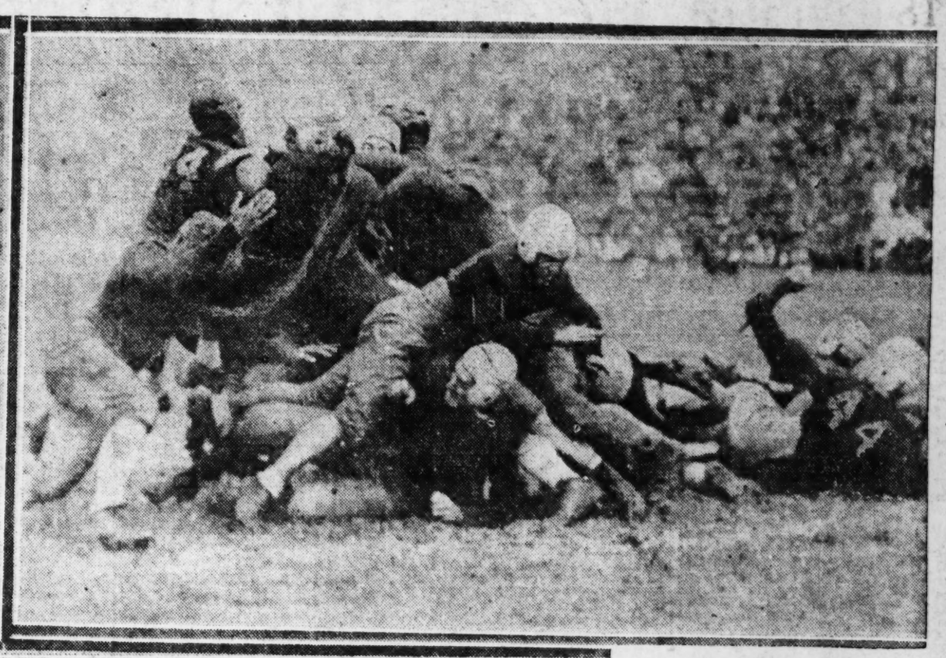
Florida May Get Thanksgiving Gridiron Game With Tech

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Clemson's Record Besmirched as Mississippi Wins in Mud

VICTORS AND VANQUISHED IN STIRRING ACTION SHOTS







Photos by Kenneth Rogers

Though the Tornado of Tech blew the Petrels of Oglethorpe around mercilessly Saturday they felt the sting of at least one Petrel. His name is Cy Bell and he is shown in the picture at the left above as he ripped through for nine yards during Oglethorpe's march for a touchdown in the second period. At the right above is another valiant Petrel actually making the counter. His name is Herrin and his white headgear may be seen at the very apex of the pile. Below is Thomason, the little giant, as he raced 27 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

'Gators Seek Auburn Date With Tornado

Officials Here Understood To Be Willing To Enter Into Contract.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

When the schedule committee of Georgia Tech meets next Thursday it is entirely possible if not probable, that the football addicts of Atlanta and adjoining states will receive a bit of good news in the form of an important change in the list of Tech games for next year.

For some little time the football-following public has been fretting a bit about the Tech schedule which calls for an annual turkey day game with Auburn. They have nothing against the Plainsmen but many of them can see but this one game each year and Auburn has not been furnishing the best of opposition for some time.

Now for the surprise. It is learned from reliable sources that the University of Florida is trying valiantly to get this date at Grant field and it is further learned that their pleas are being listened to by the powers that be at Georgia Tech.

Officials of Tech admit that applications have been received by both Professor Armstrong and President Brittain from the Florida president and athletic director. Naturally the Tech officials have made no move in the matter except to hold the matter in abeyance until the schedule meeting next week but those who are in close touch with affairs at Tech declare that the change is very likely to be made.

Through a lot of lean years the Tech-Auburn game on Thanksgiving day helped materially to pull Tech through financial doldrums and Tech authorities naturally felt obligated to the Plainsmen but the debt of gratitude might be considered paid by this time and this factor may not carry great weight in the decision of the committee.

One thing is certain—Florida wants the game and means to get it if possible. Judging from the way the 'Gators have climbed to prominence in the past two seasons they would prove much more worthy foes than the Plainsmen if their application is accepted. There are many who hope for the change.

Y-CHURCH GIRLS OPEN SEASON MONDAY NIGHT

The 1928 basketball season will be opened by the Cherokee league of the girls' division of the Y-Church A. A. at Central Presbyterian court Monday night with four games, and this number will be played every Thursday throughout the season.

With only one exception, all teams that were members of the league last season have returned and the addition of three new clubs, making an eight-club loop, assures a big season. The teams that will make their debut on opening night are: Peachtree Christian, College Park Methodist and Associate Reform Presbyterian.

Pattillo Memorial, champions last year, will meet the Central Baptist quintet in the opening game, starting at 7 o'clock, and the rivalry that existed between these teams will be revived. In the final game of the night, starting at 9 o'clock, two of the new teams will meet.

Many prizes have been secured for the teams and players to vie for, and the contest now on between the teams for opening night attendance trophy is sure to bring the fans out.

Monday night's schedule follows:

Pattillo Memorial vs. J. O. Y. Class, 7 p. m.

Central Presbyterian vs. Western Heights Baptist, 7:20 p. m.

Avondale Presbyterian vs. College Park Methodist, 8 p. m.

Peachtree Christian vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian, 8:20 p. m.

Cuban Bantamweight Wins by Knockout

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuba's sensational bantamweight, knocked out Frisco Grande, Buffalo Filipino, in the fourth round of a 10-round bout at the Olympic A. C. tonight. Chocolate weighed 119 pounds; Grande 118.

Tony Leto, of Tampa, Fla., 129, won on a technical knockout in the third round of his bout with Jack Petibone, of France, 127 1-2.

Harvard Subs Rollick To Down Lehigh, 39-0

Crimson Pounds Out Six Touchdowns in One-Sided Victory March.

BY HENRY MINOTT.

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., November 3.—A second-string Harvard eleven that couldn't be stopped rollicked to a 39 to 0 victory over a willing but weak Lehigh team before a crowd of less than 10,000 today.

Keeping the Pennsylvanians on the defensive from start to finish, the Crimson pounded out a total of six touchdowns and were within inches of the rival goal line as the game ended in a drizzling rain and almost blinding fog.

Although handicapped by a dangerously slippery gridiron, Harvard's fleet-footed backs raced around the bewildered Lehigh ends almost at will and virtually all the scoring resulted from swift and steady marches down the field.

In the first period Lehigh put up a spirited defense and held Harvard scoreless but in the second period, the Crimson, strengthened by several varsity replacements, rushed over a touchdown, scored three more in the third quarter and added another two before the final whistle blew.

Lehigh made only one first down while Harvard made 16. The Crimson gained 312 yards from scrimmage and held the visitors to a mere 16.

Of forward passes attempted Harvard completed four for 131 yards, whereas Lehigh tried 11 and completed only one for eight yards. Three of the Crimson's passes were intercepted, as was one of Lehigh's.

THE LINEUP.

HARVARD (39)	Pos.	LEHIGH (0)
Burns	l.e.	Many
Alcock	l.t.	Miller
Parkinson	l.g.	Lehr
Gildea	c.	Ayre
Cunningham	r.g.	Waldman
Robinson	r.t.	Haas
Prior	r.e.	Kirkpatrick
Batman	q.b.	Elliott
Batchelder	l.h.	Bennett
Gilligan	r.h.	Fritts
Huguley	f.b.	Davidowit

Officials: Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, H. G. Cann, New York university; linesman, H. J. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth.

Period score:

Harvard	0	6	21	12	—39
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Point after touchdowns, Putnam 3; first downs, Harvard 16, Lehigh 1; yards gained from scrimmage, Harvard 312, Lehigh 16; forward passes, Harvard 15 attempted, 4 completed for 131 yards, 3 intercepted; Lehigh 11 attempted, 1 completed for 8 yards, 1 intercepted.

McCormack Builds Up String of Race Horses

Dublin, November 3.—(AP)—The sale by John McCormack, the tenor, of a number of his two-year-olds, including Star Eagle and Vatsaksi, has given the impression that he intends to reduce the number of his animals in training.

This, however, is authoritatively declared incorrect. He has not disposed of any of his fillies and he purposes buying additional fillies and will brood mares after their merits have been tested on the race course.

AERIAL ATTACK WINS FOR DUKE BY 38-18 COUNT

Durham, N. C., November 3.—(AP) Sam Buie, ably assisted by Jankoski and other members of the Duke university eleven, passed Mercer to death here this afternoon and the Blue Devils defeated the Bears from Georgia by the score of 38 to 18. It was Buie's mighty aerial thrusts that spelled defeat for the visitors, his passes being accurate and timely.

Jankoski ably supported the Methodist field general in that he crossed the Mercer goal line on three occasions, one time more than Buie was able to go across. Holingsworth registered the other score for the Methodists.

Mercer presented a very baffling triple lateral pass which resulted in two touchdowns, one time leading to an 81-yard run by Matt and the other to a 64-yard gallop by Newsome, both of which resulted in touchdowns. Mercer's first touchdown came when Loser recovered a Duke fumble, going 12 yards for the marker.

THE LINEUP.

MERCER (18)	Pos.	DUKE (38)
Mallard	l.e.	Warren
Ray	l.t.	Weatherby
Stibes	l.g.	Davis
Merritt	c.	Hunter (c.)
Branch	r.g.	Thorne
Gear	r.t.	Kistler
Godby	r.e.	Roxby
Loser (c.)	q.b.	Buie
Matt	r.h.	Haynes
Wright	l.h.	Hatcher
Alderman	f.b.	Jankoski

Score by periods:

Mercer	0	12	0	6	—18
Duke	6	7	12	13	—38

Scoring: Mercer, touchdowns, Loser, Matt, Newsome; Duke, touchdowns, Jankoski (3), Buie (2), Hollingsworth; points after touchdowns, Buie (dropkick); Buie to Murray (sub for Jankoski), pass.

Brothers Trail Stars Of Northwestern Team

Evanston, Ill., November 3.—(AP)—Two Northwestern university freshmen are attempting to follow in the footsteps of older brothers, stars of football there, "Big Tim" Lowry, all-western center in 1925, and "Yatz" Levison, Purple backfield threat for three years.

Lowry's brother is Oliver, who is working at center on the first-year aggregation. Levison's brother is John, who once this year raced 60 yards through the varsity for a touchdown.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Southern Conference.

Alabama 0; Wisconsin 15.
Arkansas 7; L. S. U. 0.
Georgia 13; Auburn 0.
Georgia Tech 32; Oglethorpe 7.
Mississippi 26; Clemson 7.
Miss. Aggies 6; Mich. State 6 (tie).
North Carolina 6; N. C. State 6 (tie).
Tennessee 57; Carson-Newman 0.
Tulane 27; Millsaps 0.
Vanderbilt 14; Kentucky 7.
Virginia 20; Washington-Lee 13.
V. M. I. 13; Davidson 0.
V. P. I. 9; Maryland 6.

South.

Ala. State Normal 7; Marion Inst. 6.
Atlanta Christians 0; Guilford 19.
Atlanta U. 12; Morehouse 7.
Centenary 0; B.-Southern 0 (tie).
Centre, 20; Marshall, 6.
Chattanooga 79; Southwestern 0.
Davis-Elkins 39; Concord 0.
Duke 38; Mercer 18.
East Tenn. Normal 15; Hiwasse 6.
Elon 0; High Point 13.
Emory & Henry 28; Tusculum 0.
Fisk 7; Tuskegee 13.
Florida, 7; Sewanee, 6.
Furman 18; Wake Forest 0.
George Town 14; Ky. Wesleyan 7.
Iowa Teachers 6; S. W. Louisiana 45.
Louisville 0; W. Teachers 20.
Loyola (N. O.), 28; St. Edwards, 0.
Memphis 18; Jonesboro 14.
Miami 31; Rollins 0.
Paine 7; Livingston 18.
Rice 6; Southwestern 14.
Richmond 50; Lynchburg 6.
Roanoke 12; Hampden-Sidney 0.
Southern 13; Stetson 0.
Spring Hill 26; Union 6.
Texas 2; S. M. U. 6.
Texas Aggies 44; N. Texas Teachers 0.
T. C. U. 6; Baylor 7.
West Liberty 43; Morris Harvey 0.
W. Virginia Inst. 19; Lincoln 7.

East.

Amherst, 13; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
Bates 0; Bowdoin 12.
Boston College 60; Manhattan 6.
Boston U. 7; Springfield 6.
Brown 6; Holy Cross 0.
Buffalo 0; St. Lawrence 12.
C. C. of N. Y. 0; R. P. I. 0 (tie).
Colgate 14; Wabash 6.
Columbia 0; Cornell 0. (tie).
Conn. Aggies 20; Coast Guard A. 0.
Duquesne 20; Westminster 6.
Geneva 6; Grove City 12.
Geo. Washington 0; W. & M. 24.
Gettysburg 27; Dickinson 0.
Harvard 33; Lehigh 0.
Haverford, 14; Franklin-Marshall, 20.
Howard 0; Bluefield Inst. 0 (tie).
Johns Hopkins 34; Randolph-Macon 0.
Maine 0; Colby 0 (tie).
Niagara 12; Clarkson 0.
Notre Dame 9; Penn State 0.
N. Y. Aggies 0; Drexel 46.
N. Y. U. 2; Georgetown 7.
Pitt 18; Syracuse 0.
Rochester 12; Oberlin 19.
Rutgers 12; Catholic U. 0.
St. John 0; Providence 0 (tie)
St. Johns 13; Juaniata 7.
Susquehanna 26; Penn Mil. Col. 20.
Swarthmore 20; Delaware 0.
Temple, 7; Schuylkill, 10.
Thiel 6; Allegheny 6 (tie).
Upsala 0; Lowell Tech 7.
Vermont 0; Norwich 0 (tie).
Villanova 20; Bucknell 6.
Wesleyan 24; Trinity 0.
West. Maryland 69; Loyola (Md.) 0.
Williams 37; Union 0.
Worcester Tech 24; Cooper Union 0.
Yale 18; Dartmouth 0.

Midwest.

Adrian 0; John Carroll 12.
Akron 6; Western Reserve 36.
Augustburg 24; St. Johns 0.
Beloit 0; Lake Forest 0 (tie).
Bowling Green, 12; Defiance, 12 (tie).
Bradley Tech 35; Marquette 20.
Butler 12; Muncie 19.
Capital, 7; Heidelberg, 78.
Carleton 0; Hamline 6.
Carroll C. 7; Lombard 6.
Charleston Teachers 26; St. Viator 0.
Chicago 13; Penn 20.
Columbus 14; Augustana 6.
Concordia 24; Morehead Teachers 0.
Cornell College, 0; Coe, 0 (tie).
Detroit 38; St. Louis U. 0.
Detroit C. C. 13; Toledo U. 6.
Drake 6; Missouri 0.
Duluth J. C. 41; Northland 0.
Eveleth J. C. 0; Virginia J. C. 14
Franklin 0; Indiana State Normal 19.
Grinnell, 20; Marquette, 13.
Hanover 30; Bethel 6.
Haskell 7; Washington U. 0.
Hastings college 14; Midland 0.
Hibbing J. C. 27; Itasca J. C. 0.
Illinois college 13; State Normal 0.
Indiana Central, 12; Earlham, 6.
Iowa, 19; South Dakota, 0.
Iowa State, 13; Oklahoma, 0.
Loyola (Chi.) 7; Dayton 12.
MacAlester 6; St. Thomas 2.
Marietta 14; Muskingum 13.
McKendree 6; Hurtleff 0.
Miami 20; Ohio U. 13.
Michigan 3; Illinois 0.
Minn. "B" 14; De Paul 27.
Monmouth 0; Augustana 14.
Mont. Morris 0; North Central 18.
Murray Tech 14; Murfreesboro Teachers 6.
Nebraska 20; Kansas 0.
North Dakota State 12; Morningside 0.
Northwestern 10; Minnesota 9.
Oakland, 12; Rose Poly, 8.
O. B. U. 0; Phillips 7.
Oklahoma City 9; Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Parsons 8; Columbia 0.
Penn 0; Iowa Wesleyan 20.
Princeton 0; Ohio State 6.
Purdue 19; Case 0.
Ripon 24; Lawrence 0.
S. Dakota State 13; Creighton 7.
Spearfish 13; Southern Normal 0.
St. Olaf 26; Gustavus Adolphus 14.
St. Xavier 19; Kansas Wesleyan 0.
Wilberforce 6; U. of Knoxville 6.
Winona Teachers 32; Rochester J. C. 0.
Wooster 6; Ohio Wesleyan 45.
W. State Normal 6; Michigan Reserves 0.

Far West.

California 13; Oregon 0.
Cal. Aggies 6; Nevada 0
Colo. College 21; Utah 27.
Olympic Club 20; Santa Clara 18.
Oregon State 44; Montana 0.
Montana Mines 0; Mt. St. Charles 52.
Washington 40; Puget Sound 0.
Washington State 26; Idaho 0.
Wyoming 7; Denver U. 26.
S. California 10; Stanford 0.

Furman Defeats Wake Forest, 18-0

Charlotte, N. C., November 3.—(United News.)—Furman defeated Wake Forest, 18 to 0 here today, battering the Deacon line for consistent gains through the game.

A 20-yard pass gave the first score early in the second period, after six first downs in the opening quarter had failed to bring a score.

Capps and Clary led the Purple Hurricane attack, while Benton featured for the Deacons.

Rutgers Defeats Catholic U., 12-0

New Brunswick, N. J., November 3. (United News.)—Scoring two touchdowns in the final period, Rutgers defeated Catholic university, of Washington, D. C., in the first football game in history between the two schools here today, 12 to 0.

After five years of organization the Baltimore Soccer league found itself multiplied by eleven. There were eight teams to start in 1923 and 88 now.

Virginia Beats W. & L. In Sensational Game

Cavaliers Score Twice in First Period Only To Have Generals Tie Count in Second

Charlottesville, Va., November 3.—(AP)—Taking full advantage of the first period, the Virginia Cavaliers defeated the Washington and Lee Generals, 20 to 13, here today in a football game fought with all the fury characteristic of those time-honored foes.

The Generals battled vigorously to overcome that 13-point lead of the first period but the Cavaliers withstood their thrusts.

Starting with a surprise onside kick, Virginia got the jump on Washington and Lee when Sloan took the kick for a touchdown. A little later a blocked punt paved the way for a second Cavalier touchdown, Faulconer taking the ball over after a drive from midfield. Faulconer missed the first attempt from placement for Virginia but booted the second straight between the goal posts.

Coming back strong in the second period, the Generals carried the ball to the Cavaliers' eight-yard line, with Thibodeau contributing a spectacular 29-yard dash around end. Virginia stiffened on her eight-yard line, but the hard plunging of White carried the ball over for a touchdown. White failed to make the extra point. The Generals tallied again in this period, with White and Lott starting a mighty offensive from the 39-yard line. White carried the ball over from the one-yard line and Faulkner kicked the goal.

Virginia's touchdown came in the third period. A double pass, White to Lott, was fumbled and Flippen, Virginia end, scooped it up to race 49 yards for a touchdown. Faulconer kicked goal.

THE LINEUP.

W. & L. (13)	Pos.	VIRGINIA (20)
Day	l.e.	Paxton
Hawkins	l.t.	(c) Luke
Seligman	l.g.	Motley
Snodgras	c.	Taylor
H. Group	r.g.	Symington
Fitzpatrick (c)	r.t.	Debutts
Sproul	r.e.	Turner
Faulkner	q.b.	Sloan
Thibodeau	l.h.	Kaminer
Lott	r.h.	Lewis
White	f.b.	Faulconer

Officials: Referee, Lane (Dartmouth); umpire, Magoffin (Michigan); head linesman, Merriman (Cornell); field judge, Major (Auburn).

Score by periods:

Virginia	13	0	7	0	—13
W. & L.	0	13	0	0	—13

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns: Sloan, Faulconer, Flippen. Points after touchdown: Faulconer 2, placement.

Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdowns, White 2. Points after touchdown, Faulkner.

A. R. C. DEFEATS G. M. A. CADETS HERE, 40 TO 0

Augusta's Richmond Academy Musketeers invaded Atlanta Saturday and handed the G. M. A. Cadets a crushing defeat on their own field to continue their victorious march through state teams. The score was 40 to 0.

That is about all one can say of the game. It was too much Bolden, Griffin and Jackson, stellar Richmond players. Led by Bolden, who scored a total of 28 points and booted a number of extra points, the Musketeers completely routed the Cadets and had them fighting with their backs to the wall almost the entire game.

The outstanding feature of the game was Bolden's 68-yard gallop to a touchdown for Richmond academy. His number was called and he answered by receiving the oval and tearing his way through the entire Cadet team to place the ball back of the G. M. A. goal line.

The Augustans came to Atlanta to play the Cadets after taking the measure of the Carlyle eleven Thursday by the rather impressive margin of 42 to 7. However, they showed no effects from the Thursday game and played a headsup game throughout.

Richmond made 16 first downs while the losers were able to make only five. Richmond completed seven passes for a total of 86 yards and G. M. A. made six good for a total of 61 yards. G. M. A. had the edge in the pass game with only three incomplete while the Musketeers had eight knocked down.

Lineup and summary:

G. M. A. (0)	Pos	RICHMOND (40)
McCoy	l.e.	Weatherly
Pund	l.t.	Luckey
Howard	l.g.	Bell
Kelley	c.	Caldwell
Wright	r.g.	Schneider
Barksdale	r.t.	Hurt
Elliott	r.e.	Griffin
Hackney	q.b.	Watkins
Shepherd	l.h.	Belden
Pittman	r.h.	(c) Baird
Clarke	f.b.	Oliver

Score by periods:

Richmond	7	6	7	20	—40
G. M. A.	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Bolden 4, Jackson. Tommerhouse; points after touchdowns, Bolden (placekick) 4.

Substitutions: Richmond, Duvall, Bell, Bruce, Tommerhouse, Hendee, Dease; G. M. A., Syndnor, Barksdale, Mathers.

Officials: Referee, Thompson (Georgia); umpire, Anderson, (Georgia); head linesman, Gorham (Michigan State.)

Not So Bad.

Roy Johnson, the new Tiger outfielder from San Francisco, stacked thirty-two steals and was successful twenty-five times.

26-7 Victory Stops Tigers; Walker Stars

Defeat Follows When Goal Line Is Crossed for First Time This Season.

BY HORACE RENEGER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Oxford, Miss., November 3.—(AP)—A couple of great mudders of the gridiron, Gerald Walker and Tadpole Smith, wrought a real upset here today in leading the University of Mississippi to a 20-to-7 victory over the might Clemson Tigers.

Josh Cody's team brought an impressive record here, the Tigers carrying the boast of an inviolate goal and six successive victories to stand as a background to their chances of southern conference championship but the game was hardly five minutes old before this sophomore, Walker, had penetrated their goal and the score was 7 to 0.

Walker and Smith.

From then on there was no stopping Walker and little Quarterback Smith, aided by great interference running by Woodruff, Ole Miss' fullback. The field, ankle deep in mud in many spots, and swept by a freezing wind added to the Bengal's discomfiture. It was late in the third period before Clemson had rolled up a first down.

Justus, light-haired halfback, sensation of Clemson all season was held from the starting lineup but went into the game at the start of the second period to no avail.

After resorting to a punting game the remainder of the opening period, Smith came along and tacked another counter to make it safe. He took Clemson's punt on his own 25-yard line and slipped down the right side of the field for a touchdown.

Walker's Touchdown.

Walker's touchdown for the first score had come from a jab around right end after a long run by Smith had placed the ball in Tiger territory and a pass, Walker to Peeples, had placed it on the 12-yard stripe.

The third touchdown for Ole Miss came in the third period when Walker smashed right end for five yards after Smith had aided him in penetrating far into scoring territory.

Clemson, unable to gain by end runs and line plunges, resorted to passing with telling results at the opening of the final period. It was after Covington McMillan had passed two yards to Jones on Ole Miss' 45-yard line and two more, one to McCarley and the other to Asbill on the 2-yard line that C. McMillan went over on a line play.

Woodruff carried the ball over for the final touchdown near the end of the game from the 3-yard line after a line attack had carried the ball straight from Clemson's 35-yard line.

Line Shows Poorly.

While the Tiger wall at times showed flashes of the great form displayed previously, many of their tackles were high and ineffective. Hall and Swofford were in many of the plays, however, nailing the speedy Walker and Smith several times for losses.

The running attack however, was never up to the form shown in the game against South Carolina, a week ago. The backs never being able to ram the ball into Ole Miss territory. Finally, late in the game, they left the ground attack and found the hazel eleven unable to break up their passing game, but this maneuver was too late to bring a reversal. Covington McMillan, however, showed a great passing arm when he did get started. He hurled the oval several times for 35 yards on a line to a Clemson man, some of them being missed by inches.

Bob McCarley also backed up the line well most of the way, although an unbalanced line play of Ole Miss caught the Tigers napping several times with first downs resulting. The freezing weather kept the attendance down to approximately 3,000.

THE LINEUP.

OLE MISS. (26)	Pos.	CLEMSON (7)
Patty	l.e.	Woodruff
Burnett	l.t.	Swofford
Blankenbaker	l.g.	Hall
Laird	c.	Pressley
Hemphill	r.g.	G. Davis
Morris	r.t.	Collins
Peeples	r.e.	Jones
Smith	q.b.	Pitts
G. Walker	l.h.	P. McMillan
Wilcox	r.h.	Padgett
Woodruff	f.b.	St. Clair Davis

Score by periods

Mississippi	7	7	6	6	—26
Clemson	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring: Mississippi, touchdowns, Gerald, Walker (2), Smith, Woodruff; points after touchdowns, Smith (2). Clemson touchdown, C. McMillan; point after touchdown, McCarley.

Officials: Referee, Bradley (Washington & Lee); umpire, Tolly (Sewanee); field judge, Darwin (Virginia); head linesman, Phillips (Georgia Tech).

Manager Named.

Clarksburg, W. Va., November 3.—(AP)—"Chappie" Marable, of Richmond, Va., will manage the Clarksburg team of the Middle Atlantic league next season, Charles Clark, business manager of the club, announced today. Marable, an infielder, will play as well as pilot the club.

After Mike Gazella.

The Hollywood club expects to get Mike Gazella from the Yanks in part payment for Gordon Rhodes, pitcher

Billy Southworth's son, Billy, Jr., age 12, is recovering from a bullet wound received on the day his father played his last game of the season.

Yale Rises to Heights in Mud To Defeat Dartmouth

Crimson Tide's Invasion of Wisconsin Ends in Gridiron Defeat

Eli Clinches 18-0 Victory From Old Foe

Green Fumbles Costly as Bulldog Back Grabs Ball for Touchdown.

BY FRANK GETTY.
United News Sports Editor.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., November 3.—(United News.)—Out of a sea of mud, under a dripping sky, Yale's crippled eleven rose to glorious one-sided victory over Dartmouth's equally damaged and battered warriors today.

When a final pistol shot sounded through the damp twilight, ending the struggle through the ooze, the scoreboard showed faintly through the rain the score, Yale, 18; Dartmouth, 0.

By a margin of three touchdowns wrested from the murk and gloom of one of the most deplorable days in the history of football weather, a stout-hearted and unusually alert Eli eleven demonstrated once again that Dartmouth cannot win in Yale bowls.

A football rendered soggy and slippery by rain and slime was an elusive commodity today, but Yale's grasp on the situation and the pigskin was always superior to Dartmouth's and the margin of victory fairly represents the manner in which the opposing teams met the vagaries of the weather.

Captain Max Eddy scored first for Yale early in the second period when he plodded through the mud deep in Dartmouth territory to snatch up one of the numerous fumbles committed by the Green and wade a dozen difficult yards across the visitor's goal line.

Up until that moment, the Indians had held their own in the matter of rushing the ball. Eddy's lunge through the downpour just as the ball slipped from the eager grasp of Bob Harris, Dartmouth quarter, made possible the first break of the game.

A few moments later, G. B. Loud, filing the role in the Eli backfield formerly allotted to Johnny Garvey, took the ball on his own 40-yard line, cut back inside left tackle, and splashed 60 yards to another Yale touchdown.

This was enough to beat Dartmouth, but in the final period, after a series of mishaps, sudden fumbles and counter fumbles, misplays and a great downpour of rain which already had driven nearly half of the crowd of 50,000 to shelter, Yale scored a third touchdown on a neatly handled forward pass over the Dartmouth goal line from Bill Hart, substitute back, to McEwen, an alert and husky Eli end.

Dartmouth outrushed the Bulldog in the matter of first downs attained, but Yale's gains were timely and lengthy.

Owing to the soggy condition of the ball, none of the Yale touchdowns was converted.

THE LINEUP.

DARTM'TH (0)	Pos.	YALE (18)
Booma	l. e.	Walker
Cole	l. t.	Marting
Lyle	l. g.	Greene
Andres	c.	Charlesworth
Sherman	r. g.	Stewart
Armstrong	r. t.	Eddy
Swartout	r. e.	McEwen
Harris	q. b.	Ellis
Reece	l. h.	Loud
George	r. h.	Decker
Sutton	f. b.	Dunn

Score by quarters:

Yale	0	12	0	6	—18
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Eddy, Loud, McEwen.
Officials: Referee, J. E. Keegan (Springfield); umpire, D. Watkeys (Syracuse); field judge, G. E. Keithely (Illinois); head linesman, A. C. Tyler (Princeton).

Medals Pilfered From Zach Wheat

Kansas City, November 3.—(AP)—Two prized gold medals given him for services on the pennant-winning Brooklyn baseball teams of 1916 and 1920 were stolen from the home of Zach D. Wheat, when two robbers ransacked the house last night after choking Mrs. Wheat into unconsciousness.

A $100 diamond stickpin and clothing also was taken. Mrs. Wheat was alone in the house when the men forced entrance and demanded her jewels. When she told them the jewels were not in the house, they seized and choked her, then made a hurried search of the house.

Mrs. Wheat was not seriously harmed, and when she revived shortly afterward, telephoned the alarm to her husband, at work at the Tierney-Wheat recreation parlor, of which he is a co-owner.

Florida Coaches Keep Tab on Men

University of Florida, Gainesville, November 3.—Though football is predominating the athletic stage at Florida University, coaches of the other sports in Gatorland are not unmindful of the advantages of fall practice.

Nash Higgins, varsity track coach, keeps in constant touch with his squad of track aspirants; Brady Cowell, varsity basketball mentor, meets his group two or three times each week; John Piombo, boxing instructor, is giving daily tutoring to glove wielders, and Joe Bedenk, varsity baseball coach, has ordered fall practice for his diamond candidates to commence this week.

Cherokee League Opens Thursday

When the Cherokee league of the girls' division of the Y-Church Athletic association opens the 1928 season on the Central Presbyterian court Thursday night, the girls' team of Central Baptist will be the first to answer the referee's whistle, and that they are interested is evidenced by their many pre-season victories in preparation for this game.

Mrs. B. F. Beasley will again manage the club and Mrs. J. C. Cook has been secured as coach, assuring them the best in this department. The following players are included in the club roster: Miss Mary Alice Norman, Miss Mabel Geis, Miss Martha Norman, Miss Marie Chamblis, Miss Francis Cook, Miss Thelma Gillespie and Miss Nell Foster.

FOOTBALL RECORDS IN UNITED STATES

ALABAMA.

27 Mississippi	0
46 Miss. Aggies	0
13 Tennessee	15
42 Sewanee	12
0 Wisconsin	15
128	42

AMHERST.

19 Middlebury	7
7 Bowdoin	3
13 Haverford	23
19 Hamilton	0
20 Conn. Aggies	20
13 Mass. Aggies	0
91	53

ARKANSAS.

0 Miss	25
21 Ozarks	0
14 Baylor	0
7 Texas	20
27 Texas Aggies	12
7 I. S. U.	0
76	57

ARMY.

35 Boston Univ.	0
14 So. Methodist	13
44 Providence	0
14 Harvard	0
18 Yale	6
18 DePauw	12
144	36

AUBURN.

0 B. Southern	6
0 Clemson	6
0 Florida	27
0 Mississippi	19
25 Howard	6
0 Georgia	13
25	77

BROWN.

32 Worcester T.	0
13 Dayton	7
14 Yale	32
19 Tufts	13
6 Holy Cross	0
74	42

BUCKNELL.

7 Schuylkill	0
13 Geneva	0
6 Penn State	0
0 Lafayette	0
12 Gettysburg	14
6 Villanova	20
44	41

CALIFORNIA.

19 Santa Barbara	0
22 Santa Clara	0
7 St. Mary's	0
13 Washington S.	3
0 U. S. C.	0
0 Olympic A. C.	12
13 Oregon	0
74	15

CARNEGIE TECH.

32 Westminster	6
68 Ashland	0
45 Thiel	13
19 W. and J.	0
6 Pitt	0
167	19

CLEMSON.

30 Newberry	0
0 Davidson	0
6 Auburn	0
7 N. C. State	0
52 Erskine	0
32 S. Carolina	0
7 Miss.	26
150	26

CHICAGO.

0 So. Carolina	6
0 Ripon	12
47 Wyoming	0
3 Lake Forest	0
0 Iowa	13
7 Minnesota	33
0 Perdue	40
13 PENN	20
70	124

COLGATE.

33 St. Lawrence	6
7 Vanderbilt	12
35 V. P. I.	14
16 Mich. State	0
6 N. Y. U.	47
14 Wabash	6
111	85

COLUMBIA.

20 Vermont	0
27 Union	0
31 Wesleyan	7
7 Dartmouth	21
20 Williams	6
0 Cornell	0
105	34

CORNELL.

20 Clarkson	0
34 Niagara	0
18 Hampden-Sid.	6
0 Princeton	3
0 Columbia	0
72	9

DARTMOUTH.

39 Norwich	6
44 Hobart	0
37 Allegheny	12
21 Columbia	7
7 Harvard	19
0 Yale	18
148	62

DAVIS-ELKINS.

7 West Virginia	0
2 Navy	0
76 Bluefield	0
0 J. Carroll	3
39 Concord	0
136	15

DUKE.

0 Furman	6
23 S. Dakota	0
0 Boston C	19
0 Nav	6
0 Georgetown	35
38 Mercer	18
63	90

FLORIDA.

26 Southern	0
27 Auburn	0
73 Mercer	0
14 N. C. State	7
71 Sewanee	6
211	13

FORDHAM.

27 St. Bonaventure	0
20 G. Washington	0
7 N. Y. U.	34
19 Holy Cross	13
34 W. & J.	0
107	47

GEORGETOWN.

31 Mt. St. Mary's	0
88 Susquehanna	0
52 Lebanon Valley	0
35 W.Va. Wesle'n	7
35 Duke	0
7 N. Y. U.	2
247	9

GEORGIA TECH.

13 V. M. I.	0
12 Tulane	0
13 Notre Dame	0
20 N. Carolina	7
32 Oglethorpe	7
90	14

GEORGIA.

52 Mercer	0
6 Yale	21
7 Furman	0
20 Tulane	14
13 Auburn	0
98	35

HARVARD.

30 Springfield	0
20 No. Carolina	0
0 Army	15
19 Dartmouth	7
33 Lehigh	0
102	22

HOLY CROSS.

13 Naval Reserves	0
40 St. John's (Br.)	0
46 Rutgers	0
13 Fordham	19
6 Marquette	6
0 Brown	6
117	31

ILLINOIS.

33 Bradley	6
31 Coe	0
13 Indiana	7
6 Northwestern	0
0 Michigan	3
83	16

INDIANA.

14 Wabash	0
10 Oklahoma	7
6 Michigan	0
7 Illinois	13
0 Ohio State	13
37	33

IOWA.

26 Monmouth	0
13 Chicago	0
61 Ripon	6
7 Minn.	6
19 S. Dakota	0
126	12

IOWA STATE.

0 Nebraska	12
0 Grinnell	3
19 Missouri	28
0 Kansas	0
13 Oklahoma	0
32	43

KANSAS.

14 Grinnell	0
7 Washington	7
7 Kans. Aggies	0
0 Iowa State	0
0 Nebraska	20
28	27

KANSAS STATE.

32 Bethany	7
13 Okla. Aggies	6
22 Hays Teachers	7
0 Kansas	7
21 Oklahoma	33
88	60

KENTUCKY.

61 Car.-Newman	0
6 Wash-Lee	0
0 Northwestern	7
8 Centre	0
7 Vanderbilt	14
82	21

LAFAYETTE.

78 Albright	0
56 Muhlenberg	0
28 G. Washington	0
0 Bucknell	0
0 W. Va.	17
13 W. & J.	13
175	30

L. S. U.

46 S. W. L. I.	0
41 La. College	0
31 Miss. Aggies	0
30 Spring Hill	7
0 Arkansas	7
148	14

MAINE.

20 R. I. State	6
0 Yale	27
0 Conn. Aggies	0
7 N. Hampshire	0
46 Bates	0
0 Colby	0
73	33

MARYLAND.

19 No. Carolina	26
7 So. Carolina	21
13 W. Maryland	0
0 V. M. I.	0
6 V. P. I.	9
45	56

MICHIGAN.

7 Ohio Wesleyan	17
0 Indiana	6
6 Ohio State	19
0 Wisconsin	7
3 Illinois	0
16	49

MICHIGAN STATE.

103 Kalamazoo	0
0 Albion	7
37 Chicago Y. Col	0
0 Colgate	16
6 Miss. Aggies	8
146	24

MINNESOTA.

40 Creighton	0
15 Purdue	0
33 Chicago	7
6 Iowa	7
9 Northwestern	10
103	24

MISSISSIPPI.

25 Arkansas	0
0 Alabama	27
12 Tennessee	13
19 Auburn	0
14 Loyola	34
26 Clemson	7
96	81

MISS. AGGIES.

20 Ouachita	6
0 Tulane	51
0 Alabama	46
0 L. S. U.	31
6 Mich. State	6
26	140

MISSOURI.

60 Centre	0
28 Iowa State	19
0 Nebraska	24
0 Drake	0
88	43

NEBRASKA.

13 Iowa State	0
26 Montana State	6
7 Syracuse	6
24 Missouri	0
20 Kansas	0
89	12

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

12 Colby	7
0 Boston Univ.	0
12 R. I. State	0
0 Maine	7
6 Springfield	0
30	14

NAVY.

0 Davis-Elkins	2
0 Boston Col.	6
0 Notre Dame	7
6 Duke	0
6 Penn	0
37 W. V. Wesleyan	0
49	15

N. Y. U.

21 Niagara	0
26 W.V. Wesle'n	7
24 Fordham	0
48 Rutgers	0
47 Colgate	6
2 Georgetown	7
178	27

NORTHWESTERN.

14 Butler	0
0 Ohio State	10
7 Kentucky	0
0 Illinois	6
10 Minnesota	9
31	19

N. C. STATE.

65 Elon	0
6 Wash.-Lee	38
0 Clemson	7
37 Wake Forest	0
7 Florida	14
6 N. Carolina	6
121	65

NO. CAROLINA

65 Wake Forest	0
26 Maryland	19
0 Harvard	20
14 V. P. I.	16
7 Ga. Tech	20
6 N. S. State	6
118	81

NOTRE DAME.

12 Loyola (La.)	6
6 Wisconsin	22
7 Navy	0
0 Georgia Tech	13
32 Drake	0
9 Penn State	0
66	41

OGLETHORPE.

77 N. G. A. C.	0
33 High Point	0
7 Loyola	33
6 St. Xavier	9
6 Maryville	6
7 Ga. Tech	32
136	80

OHIO STATE.

41 Wittenberg	0
10 Northwes'n	6
19 Michigan	6
13 Indiana	0
6 Princeton	6
89	12

OREGON.

45 Pacific Univ.	0
12 Stanford	28
30 Willamette	6
27 Washington	0
25 Monmouth	0
0 California	13
139	45

OREGON AGGIES.

14 Cal. Aggies	0
0 S. Cal.	19
7 Wash. State	0
29 Washington	0
44 Montana S.	0
94	28

PENNSYLVANIA.

34 Ursinus	0
46 F. and M.	0
67 Swarthmore	0
14 Penn State	0
0 Navy	7
20 Chicago	13
181	19

PENN STATE.

25 Lebanon Val'y	0
12 Gettysburg	0
0 Bucknell	0
0 Penn	14
6 Syracuse	6
0 Notre Dame	9
93	35

PITTSBURGH.

20 Thiel	0
53 Bethany	0
13 W. Virginia	0
29 Alleghany	0
0 Carnegie Tech	6
18 Syracuse	0
126	15

PRINCETON.

50 Vermont	0
0 Virginia	0
47 Lehigh	0
3 Cornell	0
6 Ohio State	6
106	6

PURDUE.

52 Purdue Fresh	0
31 De Pauw	0
0 Minnesota	15
19 Wisconsin	19
40 Chicago	0
13 Case	0
155	34

RUTGERS.

12 S.John's (Md.)	0
19 Albright	0
0 Holy Cross	46
0 N. Y. U.	48
34 Delaware	0
12 Catholic U.	0
77	94

SEWANEE.

13 Trans	14
0 Texas Aggies	69
14 Bryson	0
38 Cumberland	0
12 Alabama	42
6 Florida	71
83	196

SOUTH CAROLINA.

19 Erskine	0
0 Chicago	0
24 Virginia	13
21 Maryland	7
13 Presbyterian	0
0 Clemson	32
0 Erskine	0
83	52

SO. CALIFORNIA.

40 Utah Aggies	12
19 Oregon Aggies	0
19 St. Mary's	6
0 California	0
19 Occidental	0
10 Stanford	0
107	18

STANFORD.

21 Army Post	8
6 Olympic Club	12
26 Oregon	12
34 (Cal.So.Br'ch)	0
47 Idaho	0
47 Fresno	0
0 S. Calif.	10
181	49

SYRACUSE.

14 Hobart	6
32 Will'm & Mary	0
58 Johns Hopkins	0
6 Nebraska	7
6 Penn. S.	6
0 Pittsburgh	18
116	37

TENNESSEE.

41 Maryville	0
41 Centre	7
13 Misaisippi	0
15 Alabama	13
26 Wash.-Lee	7
57 Carson-New'n	0
193	39

TEXAS.

32 St. Edwards	0
7 Texas Tech	0
12 Vanderbilt	13
20 Arkansas	7
13 Rice	6
2 S. M. U.	6
91	32

TUFTS.

24 Colby	0
13 Bates	0
12 Bowdoin	0
13 Brown	19
62	19

TULANE.

65 Louisiana N.	0
51 Miss. Aggies	6
0 Georgia Tech	13
6 Vanderbilt	13
14 Georgia	20
14 Millsaps	0
144	52

VANDERBILT.

20 Chattanooga	0
0 Colgate	7
13 Texas	12
13 Tulane	6
34 Virginia	0
14 Kentucky	7
106	32

VIRGINIA.

60 Rand'h-Macon	0
13 So. Carolina	34
0 Princeton	0
0 V. M. I.	9
0 Vanderbilt	34
20 Wash.-Lee	14
93	91

V. M. I.

13 High Point	7
6 Richmond	0
0 Georgia Tech	13
31 Roanoke	13
9 Virginia	0
0 Maryland	0
13 Davidson	0
82	39

V. P. I.

34 Roanoke	7
32 Hamp.-Syd.	7
14 Colgate	35
16 N. Carolina	14
54 King	0
9 Maryland	6
159	59

U. OF WASHINGTON.

26 Willamette	0
41 Navy Reserves	0
7 Whitman	0
25 Montana	0
0 Oregon	27
0 Oregon Aggies	29
40 Puget Sound	0
139	56

WASH.-LEE

52 Lynchburg	0
38 N. C. State	6
0 Kentucky	6
0 W. Virginia	22
7 Tenn.	26
14 Virginia	20
51	80

W. AND J.

24 Bethany	0
24 Waynesburg	0
6 Duquesne	12
0 Carnegie Tech	19
0 Fordham	34
13 LaFayette	13
67	78

WEST VIRGINIA.

0 Davis-Elkins	7
12 W.Va. Wesl'n	0
28 Haskell	7
9 Pittsburgh	0
22 Wash.-Lee	0
17 LaFayette	0
88	20

WILLIAMS.

20 Providence	13
20 Middlebury	0
20 Bowdoin	6
26 R. P. I.	7
6 Columbia	20
37 Union	0
129	46

WISCONSIN.

22 Notre Dame	6
0 Cornell Col.	0
49 Dakota Aggies	7
19 Purdue	19
7 Michigan	0
15 Alabama	0
125	32

YALE.

27 Maine	0
21 Georgia	6
32 Brown	14
6 Army	18
18 Dartmouth	0
104	38

Hug Enjoys Sol Baths in Fla.

St. Petersburg, Fla., November 3.—(AP)—Sun bathing won another convert here today when Miller Huggins, mite manager of the world champion New York Yankees bared his body to healing rays of Old Sol on the roof of a local hotel situated in the heart of the city.

Solariums have been erected on the tops of hostelries where believers in sun healing are daily enjoying Sol baths.

"It's great stuff," said the Yankee pilot, "and believe me it is invigorating."

Stetson Is Beaten By Southern, 0-13

Deland, Fla., November 3.—(AP)—A record breaking crowd home-coming which included Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Doyle E. Carlton, democratic nominee for governor, watched the Stetson Hatters bow to Southern college, 13 to 0, on the local field this afternoon.

Southern's first touchdown was scored in the first period when Reese and Kellar carried the ball to within two yards of the goal line and the latter carried it over.

Cornell Battles Columbia to Tie

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Cornell and Columbia, two earnest if ineffective football elevens, locked horns and battled through four periods of generally unexciting football before a crowd of 22,000 at Baker field this afternoon. It was the second scoreless tie played by these teams in the last two years.

Y-Church Basket Meeting Monday

Managers of the teams composing the three leagues of the boys' division of the Y-Church Athletic association are urged to attend the meeting slated for 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Central Y. M. C. A., as the final assignments to leagues will be made.

Another important matter will be the posting of franchise fees. This fee is necessary to guarantee the fulfillment of all rules of the association and that the teams will complete the schedule as adopted. Some of the clubs have failed to post this fee and unless this is done at this meeting another club will be assigned to the place in the league.

Cedartown Eleven Wins Six in a Row

Cedartown, Ga., November 3.—The Cedartown High school team won its sixth straight game of football by defeating the hard fighting Chickamauga team on the latter's field by the score of 12 to 6. It was the hardest fought game of the season and was witnessed by a record crowd. The Cedartown boys are making a strong bid for the northwest Georgia high school championship as they have won six straight games and have scored 220 points to only 6 for their opponents.

Browning Must Hustle To Beat the 'Old Man'

Paul Jones, Atlanta's Favorite Matman, Will Appear On This Week's Card Against College Star.

With the sports game booming in Atlanta just now, John Contos, the grappling promoter, deemed it only fitting that he should line up one of the "plums" for his main bout Thursday evening, so he did.

In the broad confines of the city auditorium he will offer for approval none other than the greatly respected and ancient Stanislaus Zbyszko, one of Poland's leading citizens, and Jim Browning, the giant Kansan, over a two-hour period with one fall as the goal of each.

He added a feather to his cap by announcing Saturday night that another of Atlanta's popular sport heroes, Paul Jones, the wiry Nebraska youth, will appear in the semi-final of one hour, face to face with Paul Harper, University of Texas boy, who admits to but 22 summers.

Contos is confident that in the signing of Paul Jones for his first appearance of the 1928 fall season here he scored a ten-strike, for Atlanta has long cheered Jones on the slightest provocation in his bouts with John Paxos, Jim Browning, Pete Sauer, etc., even when losing.

Jones is the type of modest, retiring, conscientious and interesting wrestler that proves immensely pleasing and he struck up the right chord with Atlantans. Contos declares it will be a battle of youth in his match with Harper, who has recently risen to the forefront with some spectacular triumphs over good men.

One other bout is planned for Thursday evening, which should round out a happy evening's activity on the auditorium dais.

Contos has three star attractions in his two feature bouts and the turnstiles should click merrily. The patriarch of the mat, Stanislaus Zbyszko, is world renowned. Thrice champion of the world, once when over 50 years of age, one of the heaviest and most proficient wrestlers of them all—and one of the few who eschew shoes when on the mat—the aged Pole is one of the most picturesque figures in the sporting world.

His appearances have been all too few in Atlanta and probably never before has he been called upon to grapple a man of Browning's unquestioned calibre. Scaling 220 pounds and victorious over Dick Daviscourt, 215-pound California veteran, in his last match here, Browning looks every inch the part of the man who should be able to hold his own with the "daddy of them all."

Going on the theory that the public will be better satisfied with one-fall matches, Contos has discarded the two-fall plan for Thursday night.

He also announces that the feather fan upon which chances have been given at the last two shows, will be given away to the holder of the lucky number.

Lavigne Benefit Show a Failure

Detroit, November 3.—(AP)—Plans to erect a monument over the grave of Kid Lavigne, former lightweight boxing champion, and to provide an endowment for his widow, had vanished into the smoke of a promoter's fiasco today.

A benefit boxing show last night, designed to raise the desired funds, was a financial failure. Part of the box office receipts were attached by creditors after the principal fighters, Lope Tenerio and Ray Miller, had refused to box.

BANKER LEADS TULANE TEAM TO 27-TO-0 WIN

New Orleans, November 3.—(AP)—The blonde-headed right halfback "Billy" Banker ran wild today and brought his Tulane gang to a 27-to-0 victory over Millsaps. He was all over the lot and it was about the case of the others watching his smoke.

It was no reflection on the Mississippians that they got licked, as this bucking, weaving, running Banker was well nigh unstoppable today. However, John Whatley, playing the other halfback, was runnerup with his runs off tackle and his nailing of two passes for long gains. But during the first quarter and into the second the visitors had Tulane, with some of its second-string men in the lineup, dumfounded by a passing combination that held the first quarter 0 to 0. Coach Bierman then and there discovered that this game would be no child's play and he brought up his star performers. Even Banker was slow getting his feet on the ground, but after Whatley took the ball over for the first touchdown in the second quarter Banker place-kicked for the extra point and then went out to win the game. In the third quarter he ran 27 yards for the second touchdown and made the extra point on a place kick. In the fourth quarter this same Banker carried the ball through the line for two more touchdowns but missed one of his kicks from placement.

13-0 Win Scored By V. M. I. Cadets

Lexington, Va., November 3.—(AP)—The Flying Squadron of V. M. I. passed and rushed its way to a 13-to-0 victory over Davidson college here today. A muddy field slowed up both teams and caused numerous fumbles.

The Cadets took the offensive near the end of the first period after Hawkins, quarterback, had recovered one of Davidson's fumbles on the Wildcat 16-yard line. Roy Dunn carried the ball over center for V. M. I.'s first score.

The Cadets scored again in the third period, when Williams shot a 24-yard pass to Laughorn, who was downed on Davidson's six-yard line. Williams went over for a touchdown on the next play. Scott made the extra point by placement kick.

Some Jump.

From seventh place to first in a month is Bill Clymer's managerial feat at Buffalo. Clymer is regarded by some as the best manager in minor league baseball.

EPWORTH FIVES HAVE VISIONS OF GOOD YEAR

The Epworth Athletic association has made great strides forward in basketball activities for such an early time in the season. The first all-star practices of both boys and girls were held last week with 11 boys and four girls, besides others, from last year's squad in attendance alone. Another practice is scheduled for both teams tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. At this time the new coach, Dave Johnson, will assume complete charge. He requests that all candidates be present, and in uniform, as a strenuous session will be in order.

The All-Stars are expecting a successful season this year, due to the fact that practically all members of last year's teams will be back endeavoring to place on this year's squads, in addition to other good players who have expressed their desire to give Coach Johnson a chance to look over their wares. With so many out for positions, good teams are assured, and it will mean that every person will have to put forth his best efforts in order to be issued an all-star uniform for the season.

Officials are more determined than ever that the 44 teams within the association get into full swing the night of November 19, scheduled as the official opening night, and thus finish the season in February along with other teams. It has become necessary that an early start be made, and that five games be played each night, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, for four nights in each week, the other two nights being left open for games by the all-stars. The following leagues have registered teams, either boys' or girls', or both: Oakland City, Trinity, Cascade, Martha Brown, Grace, Park Street, Emory, Druid Hills, St. Paul, Grant Park, St. Mark, Kirkwood, Haygood Memorial, English Avenue, Decatur, Calvary, College Park and Epworth. These, with the eight Hilegues, comprising 44 teams, make up the membership of the association.

Announcement was made at the regular meeting of the association that the official A. A. U. rules have been adopted, that the referees-in-chief have been selected and are Buddy Hammond for the boys and Whitey Craige for the girls. Each one of the latter will be in charge of all refereeing in their class, having assistants to aid them. Every one concerned feels that Hammond and Craige are the best choices to be made and that they are fully capable of carrying out the work.

Hampden-Sidney Loses to Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., November 3.—(AP)—Using their deadly passing offensive with telling effect the Roanoke college Maroons triumphed over Hampden-Sidney here today, 12 to 0. It was a battle of two forward passing elevens from the opening whistle, Tiger as well as Maroon employing their mode of attack with a measure of success, but the "death valley" aggregation found the Lutheran defense too strong when within easy scoring distance.

Roanoke scored its first touchdown from the 23-yard line early in the second period on a pass, Dietrich to Ramsey. It was a short toss just over the line of scrimmage, Ramsey sprinting 15 yards after receiving the ball. The score climaxed a steady advance from the Maroons' 45-yard stripe and followed close on the heels of a 15-yard pass from Dietrich to Williams.

Ramsey intercepted a Tiger pass and ran 38 yards to Hampden-Sidney's 37-yard marker to begin the Maroons' second march to a touchdown late in the third quarter. Three completed passes soon advanced the ball to the four-yard line from where Rutherford went over in two powerful thrusts at the fighting Tiger line.

Four times Hampden-Sidney threatened but in each case something happened to prevent a score. The game was not a minute old before two long passes had given the Tigers the ball on Roanoke's 14-yard marker.

Colgate Wins Desperate Game

Hamilton, N. Y., November 3.—(AP)—Colgate sent Wabash down to defeat here today, 14 to 6, after a desperate battle on a rain-soaked gridiron. Wabash made the first score early in the game but failed to make the extra point via the placement kick route. Colgate scored in the third, an eight-yard plunge by Vaughn after an advance of 40 yards through the air. The second touchdown was scored by Yablok after a spectacular 58-yard run.

Badgers Win Rough Game; Score Is 15-0

Midget Back Squirms Way Through Southern Line To Win Contest.

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Madison, Wis., November 3.—(AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide surged to a big ten gridiron for the first time in history today, but ebbed like a ripple before the relentless assault of Wisconsin's cardinal jerseyed warriors.

The score was Wisconsin 15, Alabama 0.

"Little Bo-Peep" Cuisinier, of Chicago, 158 pounds of lightning, who a week ago gave the Badgers a last-minute triumph over Michigan, was the hero. And what a hero the midget was. Squirming like an eel, pounding like a giant and spearing almost impossible passes, he scored one of Wisconsin's touchdowns and opened the road to a second and a field goal.

30,000 See Game.

It was Wisconsin's first intersectional football combat since its championship days in 1912. The game, a bruiser throughout, was played on historic Camp Randall, where Wisconsin's immortal "Iron Brigade" trained its shooting eyes during the civil war. More than 30,000 spectators watched the game, among them the governors of the two states, Bibbs Graves, of Alabama

Georgetown Keeps Record Clear by Beating N. Y. U., 7-2

Over-Confident Vanderbilt Noses Out Kentucky by 14-7 Score

Violets Lack Final Punch To Cross Goal

87-Yard Run Spells Doom for Gotham Eleven in Contest.

BY ALAN J. GOULD.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Yankee Stadium, New York, November 3.—(AP)—New York university's high hopes of championship football honors were smeared in the mud and gloom of the Yankee stadium today by an alert, scrappy band of opportunists wearing the Blue and Gray of the undefeated Georgetown university eleven. The final score was 7 to 2 after one of the most desperately fought gridiron battles the east has seen this year, played in a steady downpour before a crowd of 50,000 spectators.

The mud-spattered hero of Georgetown's triumph was Kenneth Provincial, 183-pound end, who picked up a fumble by O'Herin, Violet quarterback, in the first five minutes of the game and raced 87 yards for the only touchdown of the game, aided by a screen of fine interference. In the second half the New Yorkers lost four chances to break through, either because of fumbles or because the Georgetown defense was too stubborn and resourceful.

The best the Violet could do was to get two points on a voluntary safety by Schmidt, Georgetown halfback, in the closing moments of the game.

In a bruising, roughly played game that was punctuated by repeated penalties, some 25 altogether, Georgetown did not seriously threaten the Violet goal after its one brilliant scoring effort in the first period. Georgetown made only two first downs in the entire game, both on passes, while N. Y. U. rolled up 15.

THE LINEUP.

N. Y. U. (2)	Pos.	G'TOWN (7)
Barrabee	l.e.	Provincial
Lassman (c)	l.t.	Liston
Sargisson	l.g.	(c) Carroll
Schneider	c.	Wynkoop
Myers	r.g.	Cordovano
Grant	r.t.	Mooney
Marshall	r.e.	Tomalis
O'Herin	q.b.	Duplin
Hill	l.h.	Hudal
Strong	r.h.	Dwyer
Follet	f.b.	Barabas

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.	0	0	0	2	—2
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—7

Scoring: New York, safety (by Schmidt, substitute for Bosek). Georgetown: Touchdown, Provincial; extra point, Mooney (placement).

BILLY HOOPER STAGES SHOW MONDAY NIGHT

Three eight-round bouts, a four and a battle royal is Billy Hooper's story for Friday night, at the old colored Elks' rest, and Billy says he will play his hand as is.

For the eight-rounders, Billy has Cowboy Kid meeting Tampa Kid, Charlie Booker in an attempted comeback against Tiger Payne, and then there will be a return match between Kid Moon and Richard Moore, of Texas.

Cowboy Kid is meeting a tough boy in Tampa Kid, so says Billy Hooper, and the Tampa Kid has brought some mighty fine stories from Tampa as to his prowess in the ring. Cowboy Kid is well known to Atlanta fight fans, and is always ready to give his best and plenty of it.

Then there will be Tiger Payne, who hails from Portland, Ore., and who was born at Lithonia, Ga. He will attempt to stop the aspirations of Charlie Booker, who is trying a comeback after taking defeats at the hands of Happy Hunter and Speedy Freeman. Payne is visiting here and says as he would like to do a little battling, so Billy accommodated him.

The other eight-round match is a return go between Kid Moon and Richard Moore. These boys put up such a slashing match last week that the fans immediately started clamoring for a return match, so Billy has fixed it up. A four-rounder and battle royal will start off things.

A special section will be reserved for the white fans.

Centenary Is Held To Scoreless Tie

Birmingham, Ala., November 3.—(AP)—Birmingham-Southern and the Centenary Gentlemen fought to a scoreless tie here this afternoon, the second S. I. A. A. game in Birmingham this week to end in a draw.

An assortment of football tactics was employed by both teams but against airtight defense in the shadows of the goal posts neither could summon a scoring punch.

Howard college, of Birmingham, and Mississippi college ended all even, 6 to 6, here Thursday afternoon.

Chattanooga Wins S.I.A.A. Tilt, 71-0

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 3.—(United News.)—Chattanooga continued its march toward an S. I. A. A. championship today, smothering Southwestern, 71 to 0, for the fifth straight association victory.

Coach Thomas took his regulars out after the first quarter.

Two minutes after the opening whistle the tallying started, with Barrett, running off tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown.

Southwestern failed to penetrate beyond the Moccasin 40-yard mark.

Squad Has 14 Men; All 3 Reserves Hurt

Bemidji, Minn., November 2.—(AP) The Bemidji Teachers' college team is an eleven and nothing else.

The team started the season with 14 men, but three of these were forced out of the game by injuries, leaving an even 11 men.

Eldon Mason, former halfback at the University of Minnesota and captain of the Minnesota basketball team two years ago, coaches the local squad.

BEAUTIFUL GUESTS OF PETREL AND TORNADO



Photos by Kenneth Rogers

Sponsors have become a dire necessity to the success of an y good football game and Saturday when the Petrels and the Tornado met at Grant field the sponsors were not only present but beautiful indeed—but look for yourself. At the left are the honor guests of the Tornado, Frances Scheel, Sadie Wofford and Virginia Oliver, while at the right you see Angel Allen, Martha Johnson and Dorothy Barnes, who carried the colors of Oglethorpe.

Princeton U. Battles Ohio State to 6-6 Tie

East and West Teams in Deadlock at End of Bitter Contest.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Columbus, Ohio, November 3.—East is east and west is west and is 6 to 6 for the other. It was in this deadlock of desperate play that Princeton and Ohio State finished one of the hardest intersectional battles of many years as 74,000 fans flung their banners of scarlet and gray and orange and black to a roistering northwest wind.

Here was a grim, clean, savage two-hour battle to the final play where the final score of 6 to 6 is just exactly what it should have been as far as the football merits of the two teams stand. Wilmer's touchdown in the third period was matched by Eby's 12-yard gallop in the fourth to tie the score. It was an entirely different Tiger that came storming out on Ohio field this afternoon to meet the unbeaten Buckeyes who had conquered Northwestern, Indiana and Michigan in turn. The Tiger today had his full strength in every department and the Tiger needed all he had to break even with one of the strongest teams in the western conference.

The Tiger today came on with a powerful line charge and fine backs in Wilmer, Miles Norman, Lowry and Bennett and it was the charge and the thrust of the Tiger line with the driving power of Wilmer, that kept Princeton unbeaten for the year.

Rocklike Defense.

For the first two periods neither team could break down the rocklike defense that stopped all marches but around the middle of the third period, Halfback Kriss, of Ohio, fumbled on his own 34-yard line and Mike Miles, the big Princeton fullback, covered the lost ball. Here again the Tiger had his scoring chances. Twice before he had been within close scoring distance of the Ohio line, but the last assault had been rolled back and broken up, now there was another chance and this time Princeton went to work. With even greater momentum.

Ed Wilmer, the Tiger back, who had been the main work-horse of the eastern attack, was again the big gun as the Tigers moved down the field. Norman opened the charge with a five-yard drive through tackle. Then Wilmer took the ball on the next four plays and fought his way to Ohio's 16-yard line with the Princeton section in an uproar. Three times after this Wilmer carried the ball and then Bennett crashed through for a first down on Ohio's 11-yard line. At this critical moment the western line was offside and the ball was now only six yards away from a Tiger touchdown. At the first charge Wilmer was brought down without picking up an inch. But on the next plunge by literally threw his body through the air and sprawled across the line for the first touchdown of the day. Bennett failed at the goal but in spite of this Princeton seemed to be safe enough with a winning lead up to this point. Ohio made only two first downs through the powerful, hard-charging Tiger, led by Howe Barfield and Miles.

Score in Third Period.

This touchdown play came near the end of the third period and the final quarter opened with Ohio in possession of the ball on her own 27-yard line, 73 yards away from the enemy goal. Ohio had previously missed two chances to score field goals when Barratt, the big 240-pound center, failed from less than 30 yards away. But it was in the face of almost certain defeat that the Scarlet and Grey came tearing back in with a fine combination of skill, power and unbroken courage.

Starting on his own 27-yard line, young Holman, Ohio's sophomore quarterback, tore through the Tiger line for 11 yards. Ohio was off and the big crowd seemed to sense a new power in the Buckeye drive. On the next three plays Byron Eby, the fast, hard-running western back, who was one of the stars of the afternoon, picked up 121 yards and carried the ball to Princeton's 40-yard line. The racket was terrific, the air was vivid with flashes of scarlet and gray. Holman at this point varied his attack by throwing two passes to Eby, putting the ball on Princeton's 26-yard line. The westerners picked up new fury as Holman drove through to Princeton's 12-yard line on a great run.

Ohio's running and passing game had carried the ball 63 yards before the Tiger defense rallied and stopped the last drive at the line. Then Bennett kicked out of danger back to Ohio's 48-yard line, and the western team had to start its long march over again, with only a few minutes left in which to score. After being stopped Eby kicked to Princeton's 7-yard line, and again Bennett punted. Once more Ohio had its chance. A final pass from Holman to Albert got 12 yards. On the next play another fine pass from Holman to Fesler, the brilliant sophomore end, one of the day's leading stars, got 15 yards, and Ohio was threatening again amid another vocal tidal wave that crashed back and forth across the field. The ball was on Princeton's 14-yard line, but Princeton's big, fast line and its two veteran ends had stopped more than one big chance.

Corey Gains a Yard.

On the first thrust at the Tiger forwards Corey got only a yard. Then Eby, who with Ed Wilmer had been carrying the ball most of the day, swung out around Princeton's right end. As he raced to the side lines his mates came tearing along with perfect interference, the Tiger end was swept completely from the play, the Tiger's secondary backs were driven in or driven out as Eby raced over the goal line with the tying score. He ran 12 yards down line before he crossed over with no one close as he crossed the line with a double-deckered bedlam paying tribute to one of the gamest uphill fights any team ever made. Here was a team that had made only two first downs in the final quarter. Here was a team that had been completely bottled up by one of the strongest defense teams Princeton ever sent to action, and here in the fourth quarter this team had to look out across 75 yards of turf for the touchdown that meant the tying score.

With time flying fast it took two final period marches to reach the goal but Holman and Eby, with the help of Alber and Fester, pulled off the job. Birg Barratt, who had missed two shots for a field goal, now had his third chance to be a hero but this wasn't the day. Once more he missed and the deadline remained. There will be few better, harder games played this year than the meeting of east and west in the big stadium at Columbus packed to the last seat with over 25,000 turned away. Fourteen special trains brought Princeton and Ohio rooters, and before the game the Ohio campus was full of the melody of two big bands. Both teams had to stand up against a terrific battling and while the play was desperately hard it was one of the cleanest games of the season.

A New Tiger.

It was Princeton that put on the final assault in the opening quarter. It was Princeton who outplayed her rival played badly all through the first half. Here was a new Tiger in almost every way, a Tiger primed for his first big kill. With Wilmer leading the drive through the big Ohio line Princeton marched 53 yards before the everactive Fester, an end of the Besmiler type, delved in and threw Wittmer for a loss. Fesler then jumped two yards in the air to knock down a pass that threatened to score. Just a short while later Moore tried a field goal from his 30-yard line. The kick went to Eby, who fumbled and Princeton covered the ball on Ohio's 10-yard line. Here was the second Tiger opening. Stinson recovered this fumble by diving 10 feet for the ball. But again the Ohio defense refused to give ground and again a star tackle by Fesler saved a dangerous situation. Lowery threw pass over the goal line but the ball was knocked down.

All through the second period Princeton held the upper hand. In the first two periods Ohio State made

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



by DICK HAWKINS

"Figgers."

In some ways it seems like a shame to present the cold figures of that Tech-Oglethorpe game Saturday. Nobody has any desire to take any glory from the Golden Tornado but the figures are so preponderously topheavy on the side of the Jackets that readers might lose sight of the gamely fighting Petrels.

But anyone who saw the game will not forget the Petrels and that's that, so here goes. The Jackets booked a net gain of 320 yards with 20 yards lost ground deducted. The Petrels gained 62 yards net with nine yards lost.

Tech completed two passes out of six tries for a total gain of 26 yards while Oglethorpe completed three out of seven tries for 23 yards. Tech punted three times for an average of about 38 yards while Oglethorpe punted nine times for an average of 36 yards.

Thomason led the individuals in both total yards with a total of 108 yards on 17 tries. This is deducting one 16-yard loss when he fumbled and recovered. His average was a bit over six yards per try. Lumpkin was next with a total of 75 yards in 11 tries. His average was just under seven yards per try. Mizell worked 21 times for an average of 2.5 yards per shot. His total gain was 51 yards from scrimmage. Randolph was fourth with 47 yards in 10 attempts.

For the Petrels Cy Bell averaged just a little over two yards per try with a total of 26 yards in 15 tries. Herrin averaged less than one yard for each attempt with a total of eight yards in ten tries. Lumpkin's 46-yard dash was the longest individual run of the day while Randolph ripped off 27 yards on one canter and Thomason had two of 26 and 21 from scrimmage.

Tech made 16 first downs to four for the Petrels. All of Oglethorpe's first downs came in the second period when they made their touchdown. Tech made 6, 4, 2 and 4 in the four periods.

* * * *

Political Sports.

IF BY ANY CHANCE Alfred E. Smith, the big voice and vote man from New York, should not be elected president he will have a very fine course to turn to next spring. He can organize a nice new baseball league or maybe a coaching school or he could turn golf professional.

All of which is not poking fun at the Brown Derby man from the East Side. He actually has the big figures in the sports world behind him full force, according to a large and livid poster received by this desk from the headquarters of the sports campaign of Al Smith.

None other than Walter Eckersall, famous football coach, writer and official, is chairman of the committee and the balance of the personnel reads like a blue book of professional sports, with a few topnotch amateurs mixed in the list. Among the most famous athletes who will cast their ballot for Alfred E. next Tuesday are Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney, Johnny Farrell, Vincent Richards, Leo Diegel, Chick Meehan and a host of others whose names are almost as familiar.

Walter Eckersall, in a letter accompanying the poster, sets forth the reasons why athletes, particularly professionals, should vote for Al Smith. Whether one agrees with Uncle Walter or not, it must be admitted that he is swinging a big stick for "the man with the Brown Derby." Al Smith may not be elected, but even if he isn't he will still be able to get into the ball park free.

* * * *

Singing Athletes.

ATLANTA WILL HAVE the opportunity this week of hearing a couple of athletes sing who know something to yodel besides the usual chords of "Moonlight Bay" and such like clubhouse ditties. Baseball players have always been a singing crew. Any minor or major league baseball squad without its barber shop quartet can hardly win a pennant, but these two men have broken a long-cherished rule of singing baseball players. It is alleged that they can actually carry a tune without the aid of a large bucket borrowed from the trainer.

Speaking of Jack Guerney, former star pitcher for Harvard, and Pete Chambers, who hurled baseballs for Old Eli a few years back. These two athletes were also members of their respective glee clubs while in school and now they are with the American Opera company, which opens a three-day series at the Erlanger theater Monday, with a double-header Wednesday.

Jack Guerney, as Mephistopheles in "Faust" Monday night, will follow his usual habit of jumping over tables and chairs like the very devil (that's no pun) and otherwise putting his athletic training to good use. While singing in the Paris opera he could find no opportunity to play baseball, so he took up fencing, and it is alleged that he is a finished master of the foils now. He makes use of this art in the dueling scenes of the operas here.

Stock Quits as Mobile Baseball Club Pilot

Secondbaseman Will Be Manager of Dallas in Texas League.

Mobile, Ala., November 3.—(Special.)—Milton Stock, manager and second baseman of the Mobile baseball club of the Southern association since July, 1926, tendered his resignation to President William A. Douglas today, effective at once.

Stock resigned to become manager of the Dallas baseball club, of the Texas league.

No successor to Stock has been announced.

Stock had propositions from Southern association clubs and the Jersey City and Newark teams of the International league to manage them next season but accepted the Dallas offer. He will both manage and play second base for the Texas team. Stock's connection with the Mobile club dates back from 1912 when he came here from Chicago and played for the late Mike Finn in 1912-13.

He went from this city to the New York Giants and played with the majors for a number of seasons, being on the roster of the Phillies, Cardinals and Brooklyn clubs, he came to Mobile in 1926 as a free agent from Brooklyn and played shortstop. When Duffy Lewis, threw up the job in the middle of the 1926 season Stock was made manager. With the material he has had, Stock has made good. He finished fourth this season with the Mobile Bears being nosed out for third place by the New Orleans team. Stock batted .345 this season.

The relations of Stock with the Mobile club have been cordial and in his letter of resignation he said that his action is for the mutual advantage of the team and himself.

"LINES by FINCHER"

BY BILL FINCHER,
All-American Tackle and Georgia Tech Line Coach.

Nashville, Tenn., November 3.—In a fairly well played game, Vanderbilt seemed to have more of an edge than the 14-7 score indicated when the Wildcats, of Kentucky, were defeated here Saturday afternoon. Captain Armistead and young William Schwartz lived up to their reputation as ball carriers and with the Commodore line playing a good game with Hawkins, Bristow and Oliver playing outstanding ball.



* * * *

It appeared that Vandy gained enough ground to score at least one or two more touchdowns, penalties and fumbles hurting their chances. The McGugin men had one good break, however. When the Wildcat line was caught off side with the ball on the eight-yard line, placing the ball on the three-yard mark with a first down. All of which happened just before the first Vanderbilt counter was scored.

* * * *

In Abernathy, 210-pound end, the commodores have a great flankman. His work at blocking defensive tackles and breaking across the field and halting secondary defensive backs was all that could be asked of any end. Not once during the contest, however, did Captain Armistead see fit to make a pass to the towering Vandy end. He no doubt is a great receiver of passes.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH KENTUCKY deserves lots of credit for the plugging game it put up against the Vandy eleven, it is very doubtful if a touchdown would have ever been scored had a certain Mr. Schwartz, of Vandy, remained in the game, as the pass that scored the lone tally was completed over the head of Lipe, who had replaced the Commodore fullback. The defensive game of Schwartz was excellent throughout his stay in the game.

* * * *

IN PETE DRURY, the Wildcats had a tackle who compared favorably with Lusky and Hawkins, the Commodore tackles. It appeared that Mr. Drury was the backbone of the fine Kentucky rush line. Toward the close of the game Drury was forced to leave the game due to injuries. The giant tackle was completely out on his feet when two of his teammates assisted him to the sidelines.

* * * *

BRISTOW AND BROWN are two of the finest guards that can be found throughout the southland. They play a big part in the strong off tackle of Armistead, coming around and blocking as fine as any pair of guards seen this fall. Both of these 180-pounders are fast and never hold up the fast stepping Armistead. There seemed to be no letup in this department of the game when Wilson and Kelly, relief guards, replaced Brown and Bristow.

* * * *

VANDERBILT'S DRIVE for their second touchdown was as impressive as any witnessed this season. Sustained drive of this kind will give us plenty of trouble next Saturday. It looks as if though it will be an even-steven affair.

Wisconsin, Penn Planning Games

Madison, Wis., November 3.—(AP) Reports that the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania were arranging a large competitive athletic program, were confirmed today by George Little, athletic director of the University of Wisconsin.

Five sports, football, rowing, basketball, track and baseball, will be contested between these schools.

Although the intersectional football struggles will not be inaugurated until 1930, it is probable that the track teams and crews will clash next spring, Little said.

Perkins To Stay.

T. P. Perkins, British golf star, will be an American golfer in a few months. He is getting things straightened out back home so he can reside in New York permanently.

Commodores' Eyes Turned Toward Tech

'On to Atlanta' Is Cry as Unbeaten Team Takes Game From Conference Foe.

Nashville, Tenn., November 3.—(AP) Vanderbilt rounded the bend today in its drive toward the southern conference championship by wringing a 14-7 victory out of the University of Kentucky, and tonight the Commodores were shouting "on to Atlanta," where next Saturday they will meet Georgia Tech.

There was nothing particularly impressive about this Vanderbilt victory today, and if there is any comfort in a moral victory—the Wildcats from the Blue Grass are comfortable.

Vanderbilt was staggering under a load of confidence when the game opened but it took Covington and Spicer only a few minutes to change the confidence to anxiety.

Vandy Is Outplayed

Kentucky clearly outplayed Vanderbilt in the first quarter. The great Armistead made only meager gains or was thrown for losses time and time again. Only Bill Schwartz could wrestle any yardage from the Wild Cat line, and his gains were not overly impressive. It was Covington who took the spotlight in one of the hardest fought quarters the Commodores had this year. At one time he skirted right end for a 35-yard gain and had only Armistead between him and a touchdown, but he ran down his interference and it stopped him.

Vanderbilt scored in the second quarter. The team seemed to realize the work cut out for it, and proceeded to do what was expected. Armistead and Schwartz divided times in carrying the ball and on a steady drive worked it to Kentucky's 4-yard line. Two plays were necessary before Armistead leaped over a mass of men for a touchdown. Abernathy kicked goal.

57-Yard Run.

On receiving the kickoff in the third quarter, Armistead ran 57 yards and with such an advantage Vanderbilt soon had the ball within a few yards of the Kentucky line again. Two valuable but impotent thrusts were made at the Wild Cat line, but on the next play Schwartz slipped through a hole for a touchdown. Abernathy again kicked goal.

Offside penalties for Vanderbilt, and they came with a monotonous regularity, marred the third period. Vanderbilt stayed on the offense and Armistead and Schwartz made sparkling gains but penalties ruined them. The fourth quarter was running the same way when Spicer recovered Covington's fumble on his own 40-yard line. A long pass, Covington to Trieber, was juggled and Spicer finally grabbed it and ran 33 yards for a counter. Dees kicked goal.

THE LINEUP.

VANDY (14)	Pos.	KENTUCKY (7)
Abernathy	l.e.	Trieber
Hawkins	l.t.	Brown
Bristow	l.g.	Forquer
Oliver	c.	Dees
Brown	r.g.	Thompson
Lusky	r.t.	Drury
Lokey	r.e.	Nowack
Armistead	q.b.	Gilb
McIlwain	l.h.	Spicer
McGaughey	r.h.	Covington
Schwartz	f.b.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	7	7	0	—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	7	—7

Summary—Scoring: Touchdowns, Vanderbilt, Armistead, Schwartz; Kentucky, Spicer. Points after touchdowns: Vanderbilt, Abernathy; Kentucky, Dees 1.

Officials: Wells (Michigan), referee; Max Wells, umpire; McPhail, head linesman; Wessling, field judge.

MAROON TIGER MEETS DEFEAT BY CITY RIVAL

In a drizzling rain, the Crimson Hurricane of Atlanta university romped to victory over the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse college for the fourth consecutive time in as many years, by the score of 12-7.

The Hurricane piled up a substantial lead in the early minutes of the game by scoring two touchdowns. This lead was never overcome by the Maroon eleven. With both teams playing a sterling brand of football, Morehouse using a baffling aerial attack that was effective throughout the game, and placed the oval in scoring distance several times, but was unable to penetrate the famous forward wall of the Hurricane. Atlanta university used a "pile driving" attack and started a march from midfield in the first four minutes of play, with the backfield combination of McPherson, Wiggins, Stanley and Maise, carrying the pigskin in relays.

McPherson and Wiggins getting the most yardage on sweeping end runs, brought the ball to the Morehouse three-yard line, where Morehouse held until the third down. On a sweeping end run around right end, Wiggins carried it over for the first touchdown of the game. He missed the try for extra point.

In the next six minutes of play, Lamar, left tackle for the Hurricane, broke through the Morehouse defense and blocked an attempted punt by Mosely. Simon, right tackle recovering and crossing the goal for the second and last touchdown of the game for Atlanta. Wiggins again missed the try for extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Morehouse scored when Ellis blocked a punt by McPherson and recovered it on A. U.'s six yard line. A series of line bucks by James and Edmund resulted in a touchdown. Brown drop-kicking for the extra point.

Morehouse attempted 12 passes, completing four; three being grounded and five intercepted. The four passes completed were for a total yardage of 77 yards. Atlanta attempted only one which was intercepted.

Atlanta University made eight first downs for a total yardage of 128 yards; Morehouse made eight first downs for a total of 118 yards.

THE LINEUP.

Atlanta Univ. (12)	Pos.	Morehouse Col. (7)
Smith (c.)	l.e.	McNatt
Lamar	l.t.	Huffman
Pierce	l.g.	Webster
Robinson	c.	Mann
Slaughter	r.g.	Pierson
Simon	r.t.	(c.) Lattimer
Ramsey	r.e.	Hawkins
Stanley	q.b.	Brown
McPherson	r.h.	Mosely
Wiggins	l.h.	Edmund
Maise	f.b.	James

Score by periods

Atlanta University	12	0	0	0	—12
Morehouse	0	0	0	7	—7

Summary: Touchdowns, Wiggins, Simon, James; extra point, Brown; substitutions, Atlanta university, Thornton, Gray, Edwards, Jones, Moody, Moon, Folkes; Morehouse, Ellis, Dupemare, Johnson, Eberhard, Cain.

Officials: Collins (Hampton), referee; Brown (Howard), umpire; Hill (Maharal), head linesman; Gunn (Hampton), and Gentry (Morehouse), timekeepers.

Florida Shows Tremendous Strength in Sewanee Victory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tech Cross-Country Runners Defeat Harriers From Georgia

'Gators Tramp Over Tigers; Score Is 71-6

Sensational Aerial Attack Mixed With Fast Running Game for Victory.

BY TED R. GILL,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 3.—(AP)—Faced with little opposition and excelling in every department of the game, the fighting Gators of the University of Florida, swamped the Sewanee Tigers, 71 to 6, in a listless game here today before a crowd of 7,500 spectators at Fairfield stadium.

Coupling a sensational aerial offense with spectacular broken field runs through a forward wall that offered slight resistance, the Gators swept the Tigers off their feet to win their fifth consecutive victory for the season and run their total points to 211 against 13 for their opponents.

Tigers Are Helpless.

Pushed down the field repeated by the fast Florida backfield, led by the fleet-footed Leroy Bethea, star left-halfback, the Tennessee Tigers soon found themselves helpless and exhausted and even their highly touted aerial offense, which was employed as a last resort in the final period, proved ineffectual.

The Tigers' lone touchdown came early in the second quarter after a 48-yard pass, Schoolfield to Autin, placed the ball on Florida's four-yard line. Two line plunges failed before Schoolfield broke through the Gator forward wall for a touchdown. Autin missed goal.

Pass Gives Score.

Seeking revenge for two defeats from the Tigers in former years, the Gators started the game with determined drive by the second string squad and rolled up their first tally in the first five minutes of play. It resulted from a long pass, Bowyer to Bethea. Butler, Tiger center, blocked the attempted goal kick.

Shortly after the Tigers scored their one tally at the first of the second quarter, the Gators started their wild attack on the Tennessee goal, by reeling off our touchdowns in rapid succession. This was followed by three more tallies in the third period and three others in the final quarter.

Tigers Fight Gamely.

Weakened and battered by the brilliant offense of the Gators, the Tigers, with their backs to the wall, fought a game but futile fight. They exhausted every available man and then all but gave up the ship. Their only hope was their aerial offense and that completely failed. The Gators, too, used all their material, but it was only to give the boys experience.

Bethea undoubtedly was the star of the game, with his spectacular broken field runs, one of which was for 55 yards for a touchdowns. Sauls added his bit by scoring two tallies, one of which he made on a 75-yard return through the center of the field folowing a kick-off. Bethea was credited with three touchdowns, Goodbread two, and Cawthon, Clark, McClelland and Bowyer each got one.

THE LINEUP.

SEWANEE (6)	Pos.	FLORIDA (71)
Pipper	l.e.	Green
P. Young	l.t.	Waters
Bruton (c.)	l.g.	Grandoff
Butler	c.	Clark
Griswold	r.g.	Hosier
J. Bean	r.t.	Hicks
Smith	r.e.	Nolan
Autin	q.b.	Bowyer (c.)
Barron	l.h.	Bethea
Schoolfield	r.h.	Yancey
R. Bean	f.b.	Sauls

Sewanee scoring: touchdowns, Schoolfield; Florida scoring, touchdowns, Bethea (3), Sauls (2), Clark, Bowyer, Goodbread (2), sub; Cawthon (sub); McClellan (sub); points after touchdowns, Bowyer (5).

Officials: Walter Powell (Wisconsin), referee; Alec Cunningham (Vanderbilt), umpire; Fred B. Castator (Trinity), head linesman; Ted Arnold (Auburn), field judge.

NAVY DEFEATS W. V. WESLEYAN BY 37-0 SCORE

Annapolis, Md., November 3.—(United News.)—The Navy continued to develop its latent power today and ran rough shod over the Wesleyan team, winning, 37 to 0.

In the first period Lloyd tossed a pass to Spring, who did a 35-yard run before he was stopped. A few plays later Antrim went around end and scored. In the third quarter the Navy cut loose. Spring, Clifton and Castree smashed at the line, circled the ends and interspersed this straight attack with a bewildering assortment of passes. Clifton scored twice and Castree once. The Navy regular backfield tired and a new backfield started the fourth quarter, Mauro and Joe Bauer proving the stars. They kept up the attack and early in the period Mauro went over. Towards the close Wesleyan was penalized and Navy got the ball on the one-yard line. Mauro again scored.

THE LINEUP.

NAVY (37)	Pos.	W. VA. (0)
Ricketts	l.e.	Watson
Bowstrom	l.t.	Greensyder
Burke	l.g.	Kolohus
Hughes	c.	Cundiff
Koepke	r.g.	G. Fugh
Wilson	r.t.	Spatafore
Ricketts	r.e.	Rhodes
Miller (c)	q.b.	Bechtel
Spring	l.h.	Davis
Antrim	r.h.	H. Miller
Lloyd	f.b.	Rodriguez

Score by periods:

Navy	6	0	18	13	—37
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee: D. W. Very (Penn State), umpire, D. B. Daugherty (Washington and Jefferson); linesman, M. J. Thompson (Georgetown); field judge, C. L. S. Raby (Gettysburg).

Carson - Newman Bows to Vols, 0-57

Knoxville, Tenn., November 3.—(AP) Tennessee's Orange team rolled up the impressive score of 57 to 0 against the Carson Newman squad here this afternoon on rain-soaked Shields-Watkins field. It was a "set up" for the Vol eleven, who scored almost at will, particularly in the final quarter, when a full team of reserves shot four touchdowns across the line.

Hackman and McEver were the scoring stars of the day for the regulars with two touchdowns each. Tudor delivered two in the final period, as did Decker, who was on the receiving end of forward passes that the reserves loosed against their opponents. A blocked punt, recovered by Brown, of the Vols, accounted for the ninth touchdown of the day.

MUNICIPAL GOLFERS GET TROPHIES



Cups were awarded this week to winners of various flights in the Municipal Golfers' association tournament which was completed Monday. The above picture shows the winners and the trophies they received. From left to right, front row, are: J. O. Bishop, sixth flight winner; W. M. Maginnis, consolation winner, and Tommy Brown, boys' winner. In the back row, left to right, are: Mac Smith, runner-up in the championship flight; R. E. Lee, winner of the third flight; J. P. Barnes, champion; Willie Smith, winner of the second flight, and Dr. C. S. Connell, winner of the first flight. The large cup was given the champion by the city park department.

Princeton Plays Ohio S. to Tie

Continued from Preceding Page.

less than 50 yards and Eby accounted for 34 by one flashy sprint down the side lines. The Tiger defense was invulnerable from tackle to tackle. Princeton was outplaying her western rival with a lot to spare and Mike Miles was there to plug an open hole with Captain Howe's help.

Ohio State had one big chance, however, in this second period Lowry dropped back to kick and both Surina and Fesler charged in on him. They arrived together and blocked the kick. Lowry whirled around and recovered the ball but as it was fourth down Ohio had possession on Princeton's 23-yard line, with a favoring wind. It was a golden chance. Coffee and Corey carried the ball to Princeton's 20-yard line but couldn't force it another inch further through the fast charging Tiger line. Here Barratt, tried a shot at goal but missed the target by a foot. Barratt had drawn a tough assignment against Captain Howe, the Princeton center, one of the best known in the game.

Tigers Start March.

The third period had been under way only a few minutes when Kress fumbled. Miles recovered and the Tiger marched for 34 yards to a touchdown. It was a march that carried speed and power, Wittmer was a truck horse for work. He started with fine speed and he held his feet through a swarm of tacklers who dove for him. He was one of the hardest running backs the west has seen in a long time.

It was Eby, who finally came into his own in this last quarter. He had been another work horse who had the speed of a racing thoroughbred. He lacked Wittmer's direct thrust but he was dangerous with any sort of star.

Both Wittmer and Eby were two of the outstanding stars but no man on the field had anything on Fesler, Ohio's sophomore end. His tackling was fierce and deadly, he seldom missed his man and those he hit came down as if a scythe had cut them low. He was a star at breaking passes, with something to say about every type of play that came his way. He made two great catches from Holman's passes in the last advance that brought about a tie.

This Princeton team today was quite a football machine. Make no mistake about that. It came out of its October slump in a hurry. It had every man in shape with a fine backfield operating back of one of the best lines in Tiger history. It was a line that nearly always got the jump. Howe and Barfield were two outstanding stars but Moore, White and Fockenberry did their full share. The Ohio line had outplayed every opponent, but today it met it's master. It was not until Holman suddenly uncovered a smart, skillful running and pasing game, full of deception in the last quarter, that the Buckeye advance could make any headway. But once started it moved with the fury of a desperate assault that was not to be thrown back.

Tigers Have Best of Game.

Outside of Ohio's game march to a tying score, Princeton had all the better of the duel. The Tigers made 13 first downs to Ohio's nine and Ohio made seven of these nine first downs in the last period. Princeton ran the ball 263 yards from scrimmage against 130 for Ohio. Witter accounted for 95 of Princeton's yardage. Eby clipped off 86. Ohio made 60 yards on forward passes while Princeton picked up 76. The kicking of both sides was of high class, Lowry and Eby and Bennett all averaging over 40 yards. These few vital details give no idea of the vivid color of the afternoon, the pre-game march of the Princeton and Ohio bands, the packed stadium that rose against the sky with every seat taken, the endless enthusiasm as the tide of contest swayed back and forth. These statistics give no idea of Princeton's savage drive for 34 yards to a touchdown when its last chance came on a fumble. Nor any idea of Ohio's double counter charge for 73 and 40 yards that finally broke through a Tiger defense and saved the day. There will be few harder, better games played this year if at all.

The score before that should have been told where two strong teams were evenly matched. Where the entire Princeton line and Witter all did star work and where Eby, Fesler, Holman and Selby were the star features in scarlet jerseys, Fesler and Holman, the two sophomores outstanding. But Eby and Selby were right at their heels. And at the finish two unbeaten teams were still unbeaten which is all you can ask from any outfit in this dizzy football age.

THE LINEUP.

OHIO STATE (6)	Pos.	PRINCETON (6)
Surina	l.e.	Lawler
Raskowski	l.t.	Wyzte
Selby	l.g.	Moore
Barratt	c.	Howe
Young	r.g.	Mestres
Larkins	r.g.	Barfield
Tesler	r.t.	Stinson
Holman	q.b.	Norman
Eby	l.h.	Wittmer
Kriss	r.h.	Lowry
Cory	f.b.	Miles

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	0	6	0	—6
Ohio State	0	0	0	6	—6

Princeton scoring: Touchdown, Wittmer. Ohio State scoring: Touchdown, Eby.

Officials: Walter Eckersall (Chicago), referee; Fred D. Murphy (Brown), umpire; W. D. Knight (Dartmouth), field judge; E. W. Carson (Penn State), head linesman.

The SPORTLIGHT
Grantland Rice

THE FUTURE GREAT.

I have a kid who's coming
Nearer a distant day,
When he will take the pigskin
In some momentous play.

He's only a rowdy shaver,
But surely he won't fail
To shine some day for Oshkosh
(Or might it be for Yale.)

He tips the scales at sixty—
Next summer he'll be nine;
But he'll be fit at whistle call
To flatten out some line.

He will do that and other
Things that I longed to do;
Ere the dusk of a golden autumn
Falls, and the Game is through.

EARL BROWN.

ONE GAME SHOTS.

Notre Dame has this advantage over the Army on Saturday—it can retrieve a somewhat lumpy season by bagging this one contest. Which is to say the Army has more to lose than it has to gain in beating a team already beaten more than once. Psychology can play a tremendous part in any football game, and psychology will be one of Rockne's leading stars. Team for team, on a general average, no one figures Notre Dame to rate with the powerful Army team. But Notre Dame is far from being a pushover and if the Army happens to be in one of those mid-season slumps after a hard schedule, anything can happen.

Enough for Gasoline.

Dear Sir: Mr. John Risko, the bouncing baker, may never be heavyweight champion, but he'll never go to the poorhouse. John recently took out a trust fund of $100,000 and when he hangs up the mittens he'll have enough to keep him in food and gasoline. And that's more than many a champion has had when he finished in the ring. SUNSET SLIM.

Unknown Stars.

Dear Sir: There are some very fine football players in the middle west of whom you probably never will hear. Ohio Wesleyan that beat Michigan and will play Syracuse has two great backs in Glancey and Halliday and a fine end in Seigenthaler. Dayton has one of the best tackles in the game in McColgan and a fine back in Bob Swan. Both are Hawaiians. It is reported that Swan will be wearing a West Point uniform next season. BUCKEYE BELL.

Conference Chatter.

Dear Sir: Although Michigan has a very poor team this year it is not without some great players. The veteran Otto Pommerening is one of the finest tacklers in the Big Ten and Allan Bovard is a splendid center. Jack Wheeler, a sophomore, is showing fine promise as a versatile back, and George Rich is one of the best defensive men in the west. But four do not make up for seven ordinary players. CADILLAC SQUARE.

Dear Sir: There was some criticism when Russell Crane, of Illinois, was placed on the all-American last year. Well, there will be but little this season, for the big Illinois lineman is about the best in the west and is a great factor in the continued success of Bob Zuppke's fine team. Butch Nowack, at tackle, also is deserving of national honors and is making a fine leader for Illinois. F. J. P.

A Ranking Winner.

When Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech finish their battle in Atlanta next Saturday the winner won't be very far away from the top of the Southern peak. This isn't overlooking the fine play of Clemson, Georgia, Southern Methodist and Tennessee. One of these may get a flock of the laurel. But Vanderbilt and Tech have put out two star teams, two of the best they have had in years. Both have strong lines and high-grade backfield material in Armistead, Lumpkin and others. This contest will be one of the most important—if not the most important southern game of the year.

An argument has arisen as to whether the army has faced the toughest part of its schedule against Southern Methodist, Harvard and Yale—or whether the toughest part is to come against Notre Dame, Nebraska and Stamford. At least no one can suggest that either section was soft and spongy. It might be just as well to wait for the end of the season to locate the proper answer.

Piedmont Eleven Beats Juniors, 35-0

Demorest, Ga., November 3.—The Piedmont Junior college eleven met the veterans of Piedmont college on Haldeman field here today with very disastrous results. The Piedmont eleven ran up a score of 38 to 0 against their visitors.

The Piedmont junior line and in fact the entire team proved too light for the task of holding the Piedmont team back, who repeatedly made long runs through their line and around their end. The outstanding players for Piedmont were Gill, who made two touchdowns; Walker, who made one; Chambers, with two, and Forester, with one.

East Point Loses To Manchester

Manchester, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Manchester high school football team defeated the East Point high school team here today, 20-6.

East Point scored its touchdown early in the first quarter and failed to make the extra point after touchdown. Manchester promptly retaliated with a touchdown and made the extra point, making the score seven to six in Manchester's favor. The second and third quarters found both teams fighting desperately for gains.

In the fourth quarter "Spunk" Byard got through the line for a beautiful drive and carried the ball over for another touchdown, this being the second touchdown made by him. As the quarter neared the end Byard threw a forward pass for 40 yards, which was received by "Tiny" Clegg who carried it across the goal for Manchester's third touchdown.

Robertson at half and Callaway and Collier at ends also played a beautiful game, both on the offensive and defensive, and the line held better than in any previous game.

At Home First Time.

Buffalo will get its first hockey at home November 24 with the Niagara Falls team opposing. The Buffalo rink seats 6,500, the third largest in the Canadian pro-league.

Rockne Team Scores Early In Hard Game

Penn State Back Is Tackled Back of Goal Line for Only Other Tally.

Philadelphia, November 3.—(AP)—Battering large holes in the Pennsylvania State college line, Notre Dame carried the ball down Franklin field for a winning touchdown in the first quarter of today's game.

The only other score came in the last quarter when Vezie, Notre Dame end, chased Miller, of State, who was trying to throw a forward pass, back of the goal line where he tackled him for a safety, and two points. Notre Dame's margin of victory was 9-0.

Charley Corriedo, third-string quarterback from Green Bay, Wis., scored the lone touchdown after the ball had been carried to the one-yard line in a series of 17 plays. The extra point was made by Niemic on a placement kick.

Knute Rockne's coaching was apparent in the excellent interference given the Notre Dame backs both on line bucks and sweeping the ends. Niemic, Fred Collins and Chevigny proved the most consistent gainers for the Indiana team.

The two longest runs of the game came with only one play between them in the second quarter. Young French, of Moorestown, N. J., who relieved J. Miller in the Penn State backfield, dashed from almost his own goal line to Notre Dame's 45-yard mark.

After an intervening play French broke through left tackle and carried the ball to the ten-yard chalk line before he was downed.

State's advance was the work of an individual and not a sustained attack and with this golden opportunity before them to even the score the ball was lost on downs. Thereafter State never proved a scoring threat.

Another "Dodo!" A. G. Hendley Is Guilty

A. G. Hendley, official of the Black and White Cab company is the latest addition to the very populous "Dodo" club of golfers. Hendley gained admission to the club by canning his iron shot on the 175-yard third hole at Key course.

When he performed the eviable feat he was playing with A. L. Belle Isle, president of the company, and Ernest Horwitz, general manager. He did the trick on Friday but has no fear of starting a task like that on the unlucky day.

Tris and Joe Seeking Jobs As Managers

Mack Makes Request Prior To Giving Men Their Unconditional Release.

Philadelphia, November 3.—(AP)—It became known today that Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, had asked waivers on Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Bush, who have seen long service in the American league.

Cobb has already announced his voluntary retirement as a player. It is understood that Speakers has ambitions to own or manage a club while Bush is believed to be willing to direct the destinies of a team as manager.

The wishes of the players, it is said, are known to Manager Mack and he has asked waivers on them prior to giving them their unconditional release.

Young, Record Holder, Wins; Brewer Next

Four Engineers Among First Five To Finish; Score Is 24 to 31.

BY HERB CLARK.

Georgia Tech's White and Gold flew proudly over the Red and Black of the University of Georgia Saturday afternoon for the first time since the baseball series of last spring when the Jacket harriers shot through to a 24-31 victory over the Bulldog cross-country outfit at Grant field.

The meet was started in front of the west stands during the second quarter of the Tech-Oglethorpe football fracas ,and finished at the same spot just after the whistle started the second half of the grid struggle, keeping the spectators busy in their efforts to keep pace with both attractions.

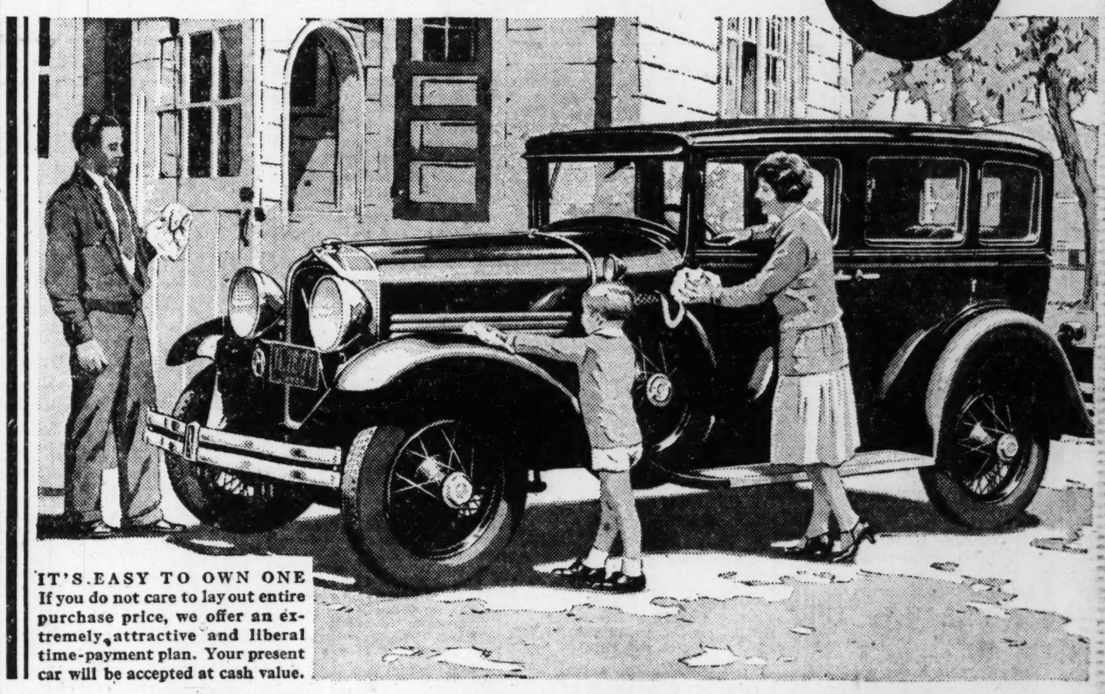
Bob Young, Georgia's ace and the conference titleholder, fulfilled predictions when he loped across the finish line in first place. His time as tapebreaker was 26 minutes and 30 seconds, which is good in any man's race, and especially good when turned in under the drizzly conditions prevailing Saturday.

Captain Roy Brewer, Tech's number one man, took his usual post at the head of his squad to take second, with Summerour, Owen and Crisfield pushing him hard and coming in bunched to cop the next three places in the order given. Morgan completed Tech's team of point-scorers with a tenth in a battle royal with Jones of Georgia to sew up the meet.

Young led the way over the entire route, being followed closely by Barnhart, a Georgia rat, who ran unat-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

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Michigan Wrecks Illinois Big Ten Title Hopes By 3-0 Victory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

L. S. U. Loses First Game of Season to Arkansas University

Wolverines Hold Grimly To Slim Lead

Zuppe's Team Unable To Score on Rival Before 85,000.

Ann Arbor, Mich., November 3.—(AP)—Michigan's sick Wolverine regained its health today and downing Illinois, 3 to 0, provided the biggest upset of the Big Ten season, and virtually throttled Illini hopes for a second consecutive football title. About 83,000 persons jammed the stadium to see Michigan win in this first game of the season.

The vaunted Illinois line attack, featuring the Fritz Humbert, was almost powerless against the vicious Michigan line and when Illinois turned to forward passes for salvation the Wolverine secondary defense, with Alvin Dahlem playing brilliantly, intercepted or batted down 19 out of 23 Illini aerial attempts.

Michigan secured its margin of victory as the result of an intercepted forward pass in the first period. The Illini had marched into Michigan territory where Dahlem snatched one of Walker's heaves and made his way 42 yards to Illinois' 12-yard mark. Dahlem was aided by splendid interference, something that has been lacking in Michigan's play. Three tries at rushing the ball gained nothing. Then Joe Gembis dropped back to the Illinois 25-yard line and made good a place kick.

For Illinois, Frosty Peters missed two drop-kick attempts.

THE LINEUP.

MICHIGAN (3)	Pos.	ILLINOIS (0)
Truskowski	l.e.	Jolly
Pommerening	l.t.	Gordon
Poe	l.g.	Weitz
Cragin	c.	Roush
Steinke	r.g.	Crane
Hulbert	r.t.	Nowack
Draveling	r.e.	Lewis
Simrall	q.b.	Stuessy
Rich	l.h.	Walker
Dahlem	r.h.	Timm
Gembis	f.b.	Bergeson

Score by periods:

Michigan	3	0	0	0—3
Illinois	0	0	0	0—0

Michigan scoring: Field goal, Gembis (placement).

Officials: Referee, Maskers (Northwestern); umpire, Haines (Yale); field judge, Young (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, Houston (Parsons.)

Tech's Harriers Beat Georgia

Continued from Preceding Page.

tached and finished fifth, though his race did not count in the scoring. He will be a good man for the Athens crew in coming years.

Four Men Together.

The fact most pleasing to Coach Barron, of the Jacket team, was that his first four men crossed the finish line almost together, only ten seconds difference existing between the times of Brewer and Crisfield. Morgan, the last man in, was a minute and a half late, but is capable of better performances, and is slow in reaching his peak. He will be a real force when he gets on top.

The Bulldog squad was also well-balanced, 47 seconds elapsing from the time that Boyd, sixth, till Jones, ninth, passed the judges. They will have to run a minute off their time to become really effective, but may be able to do this.

The order of finishing was: Young (G), 1; Brewer (T), 2; Summerour (T), 3; Owen (T), 4; Crisfield (T), 5; Boyd (G), 6; Simpson (G), 7; Talmadge (G), 8; Jones (G), 9; Morgan (T), 10.

The Jackets have a lay-off now until the 16th of this month, when they go to Auburn to run against the Tigers.

Tech Is Victor Over Oglethorpe

Continued from First Page.

Thomason was never missed. "Father" ripped the Petrel line for two touchdowns in less than 10 minutes. Then Tech scored its fifth touchdown on as funny a play as the customers are likely to see for many a day.

Fitzgerald took the ball on the one-yard line and fumbled. Little Shorty Smith, playing quarter, scooped up the ball and skirted right end unmolested for a touchdown, while all the other 21 men were looking for the fumbled oval.

Petrels Deserve Credit.

While Thomason and Lumpkin will get the sweetest smelling posies from the customers for their part in the Saturday fracas, it would be a miscarriage of justice if Cy Bell, Herrin, Fox and the other tottering Petrels didn't get at least one large bouquet. For at least one period Cy Bell had no defnite idea whether he was playing football at Grant Field or just convalescing from the vicious attack of a road roller, but he never quit for a minute. He was so numb from the pounding he got that he fumbled at a costly time in the final period and so did Herrin, but give the boys a break. It's a miracle they could even stand on their feet, that they didn't fall in a faint from sheer exhaustion.

Tech won a game Saturday by the largest score it has amassed in more than two years, and in so doing the Jackets demonstrated again that reserve material is an invaluable asset.

The Jackets demonstrated a lot of things, but one thing they completely failed to prove was that Oglethorpe's Petrels are quitters. No team can do that.

Like everything else, touchdowns in football are results that must have a good cause. With this erudite statement as an opener let us go back through the records and see just what actually appened on the football field Saturday before Jackets and Petrels crossed the goal lines.

Jackets Hit Stride.

Of the first quarter there is little to tell except of the last five minutes when the Tornado hit its wave length and started on that march that left the ball on the one-yard line at the end of the period. As stated before, Warner Mizell was elected to make the needed yard and he did so by a nice margin.

The first five minutes of the second period after the Tech touchdown looked like the first quarter but finally Oglethorpe took the ball on Tech's 37-yard line where a Tech penalty had placed it and things began to hum. McKissick and Bell smashed the left side of Tech's line for two first downs and the ball was on the enemy's 14-yard line. Coach Alex sent in Drennon and Maree to stop the breach in Tech's forward wall but the Petrels would not be denied. A pass from Herrin to Bell was complete and the Petrel quarter was stopped on the two-yard line by Thomason. Herrin dove over the mass for the touchdown and Fox made a perfect kick for the extra point.

The Petrels had done something no other team could do against the Tornado of 1928 and they left the field at the end of the half with righteous pride.

First Team Back.

As the last half started the Tech first team again took the field and an exchange of punts left the ball in Tech's possession on the Jacket 43-yard marker. Mizell rammed the line for about four yards on two bucks then Thomason, running from punt formation broke away and raced 21 yards before he was chased out of bounds on the Petrel 35-yard marker. Mizell banged the line again a couple of times and Thomason repeated his dash, this time going for the strange touchdown referred to before wherein he was thrown and bounced across for the counter. Mizell tried the goal but missed and the count was Tech 13; Oglethorpe 7.

The balance of that period was taken up with mad dashes and sudden stoppages on the part of both teams. The substitutes for Tech had begun to arrive and the backfield now had "Father" Lumpkin at one of the halves, Dunlap at the other. As the period started Dunlap punted 57 yards over the Petrel goal line and the ball came back to the 20-yard line. On the first play poor Cy Bell, battered for three terrific periods, couldn't hold the ball and his fumble was recovered by Pund. Just six plays, four by the pounding Lumpkin and two by Bob Randolph, shot the ball over for Tech's third touchdown. The Petrel defense, whipped down as it was, might as well have tried to stop the hand of time as the great Lumpkin as he smashed his way through all opposition. Schulman failed at goal. The score was Tech 19; Oglethorpe 7.

Seven new Jackets took the field at that time and the Tornado presented almost a whole new front to the enemy. Rusk, Smith, Fitzgerald, Herron, Watkins, Keener and Parham took up the burden for Tech.

Lumpkin kicked off over the Petrel goal line and after one play from the 20-yard marker Fox fumbled and Maree recovered on the 13-yard line for Tech. It was Lumpkin again. This time he made it in just four bucks the last one for a touchdown found him plowing over the line standing up with yards to spare. Smith failed to kick the extra point and the score was 25-to-7.

The big Texas boy was not satisfied with making two touchdowns so he started out for another one within the next three minutes. After the fourth counter Lumpkin kicked off 45 yards to Martin, who was stopped in his tracks. After two unsuccessful thrusts at the line and a futile pass, Martin punted to Smith, who was stopped at his own 45-yard line. On the very first play Lumpkin broke through left tackle, cut back across the field and raced 46 yards before he was pulled down from behind. He added four more yards on the next play and Fitzgerald plunged to the Petrel one-yard marker before he was downed. He was called upon to take the ball over and that was when Shorty Smith pulled the funny one. Fitz fumbled after he was tackled and Smith picked up the ball to wander around right end for a touchdown. Not a man touched the little quarterback until he had crossed the line. It is questionable if anybody saw him make the run, they were all intent upon recovering the fumble but didn't know where the ball went. Shorty added the extra point with a perfect drop kick. And that ended the thing. As the game ended the Jackets were on a march for another counter but did not finish the job.

Power Is Tornado's Receipt for Victory

Reserve Strength Real Cause of Heavy Score Against Petrels.

BY JOHN STATON.

Power—men crave it, women love it, children fear it, and Tech wins football games with it. Yesterday it took on a new and more sinister meaning. For in the ultimate, it was not the power of Tech's line, nor the power of Tech's backfield that gave her a victory over Oglethorpe. It was a more subtle power that sat on the Tech bench, while the two teams were battling on the field.

Old Boy Reserve strength entered the game for Tech in the third period and played a better game than both teams put together. He was fresh, and eager to win his spurs; his opposition was tired to the breaking point. And that is essentially, the story of Oglethorpe's crushing defeat by the Golden Tornado.

A Fierce Spirit.

To my mind the outstanding feature of the game was the fierce spirit of the Oglethorpe team. In the first half, they made a magnificent march of about 65 yards to score. That was real football. Don't let anybody tell you that Tech could have prevented that touchdown. Two reserves were sent in to bolster up the faltering line. But of no avail.

Oglethorpe was touchdown bound, and nothing could stop the Petrels. And all this after Tech had made a concerted drive of 85 yards, tying six first downs together for the marker. Such a drive as this, occupying almost the entire first quarter and traversing almost the length of the field would have taken the sap out of most any team.

But that did not daunt Oglethorpe. With their accustomed fight, the Petrels took the ball in that second period, and made four successive first downs, completing the longest march that has been made on Tech this season.

Petrels Give Out.

In the final quarters, Oglethorpe simply gave out. There were no fresh men on the bench to replace those fighters from out Peachtree way. Tech used its power wisely and well. When the Petrels began to falter, fresh troops were rushed to the Tech front. They finished the job, using the rapier and the bludgeon. Two of Tech's touchdowns in the final period were the direct result of fumbles by the Oglethorpe backs. Both the misplays gave Tech the ball inside the 20-yard line. With powerful lunges into the line, Tech forced the ball over the goal. The rapier, that flashing end run, was responsible for Tech's other touchdown in the last half.

The lion's share of the glory goes to the Petrels, for they did so much with so little. But Tech was not without its finer moments yesterday. That first march for a touchdown, hereinbefore alluded to, was as magnificent a drive as one will ever see. Tech ran 19 plays and made six straight first downs. Believe me, when you lug the ball 85 yards against a team that fought as hard as Oglethorpe, you have done something.

Tech made 17 first downs during the game. One of the most significant features is the fact that the Yellow Jackets did not punt the ball a single time during the whole first half. During the second half, Tech punted only three times, twice in the third period, once in the last. These punts averaged 40 yards. On the other hand, Oglethorpe punted nine times for an average of about 33 yards.

Stumpy Has Eye.

Tech ran from punt formation a great deal yesterday, and was unusually successful on the whole. Stumpy Thomason was particularly adept at picking his hole on this formation. Contrary to the general practice, most of the holes on this formation opened up between the tackles, and not outside them. On one of Stumpy's dashes there was a hole right through the center of the line big enough to drive a wagon train through. Stumpy was busy spotting it.

Hats off to Herrin. He completed a pass to himself, and lost a couple of yards, all in one play. The pass was intended for someone else. He threw the ball on the dead run, and kept running, presumably to back it up. As the ball left his hands, Jones jumped high into the air and batted it. Herrin, ran right into the ball, caught it and kept traveling until he was brought to earth. It was a most unusual play.

A Great Outlook.

The team this year has glowing prospects of developing into a machine that will take its place in Tech's history alongside the famous combinations of 1917 and 1920. And in one particular, at least, this team is infinitely superior to its predecessors, namely reserve strength. It is a tremendous factor in any team's makeup. It wears you down and breaks you up. Against you, it makes your task seem futile. On your side it is a constant source of encouragement. More power to power.

Auburn Is Beaten By Georgia Team

Continued from First Page.

running the ball from scrimmage. Red-shirted carriers reeled off 267 yards in this manner. Auburn's total amounted to 153 yards which anyone can tell you, and will, is a vast difference.

Boland Out of Game.

Nor, as we have said before reaching this point, Georgia didn't have its full strength. Joe Boland's tousled tow head could be observed among those occupied in holding down the bench. Herdis McCrary spent the afternoon in Athens, amusing himself in some way other than playing football, and Fullbacks Hooks and Dudley were never in the game at the same time.

Coach Mehre, quite evidently, is conserving some strength for Florida. Georgia played good football today. The reserves performed nobly, the line worked well and a young gentleman named Martin, subbing for Red Smith, at one of the ends, played one good football game. He recovered the fumble that brought the Bulldogs' first touchdown. He also spilled Auburn backs on certain tender portions of their anatomy and made himself otherwise useful.

Over on the Auburn side there was a young man with half a mile of bandage wrapped around his chin who tried his best to defeat Georgia, and seemed at times as though he would accomplish his end. Tuxworth was the name. He punted, he passed, he ran with the ball, and he tackled. He was aided by Sellers and Crawford, in the backfield and Harkins, in the line.

The Tiger tried nobly this afternoon, but his claws weren't long enough nor sharp enough. It was not his afternoon.

It's a damp celebration they're pulling tonight—we speak, of course, of the weather. Rain drizzled down during the early part of the afternoon, and towards the latter part of the first quarter it assumed the proportions of a cloudburst. The precipitation slackened as the half ended and began all over again in the second half. That, of course, made the ball wet, and a wet ball is hard to handle. Georgia ran the ball up and down the field, threatening at times to score again. But something usually happened that has a way of happening on a wet field, so that may be called that.

A Bad Football Day.

Clouds hovered over the city all day while crowds milled up and down the streets, overflowing into hotel lobbies, where groups stood and talked in the way that groups in a town for a football game can stand and talk.

About 1:30 o'clock the began drifting out to Memorial stadium to watch a very good football game. They lagged into the stadium at first and then began piling in.

Finally the captains met in midfield. Auburn won the toss, and decided to kick, which it did, and Georgia was playing Auburn again.

It became evident from the first that the Bulldog was about to receive a filling meal such as afforded by a satisfying victory.

Maffett returned Tuxworth's kick-off to Georgia's 27-yard line, and after a few twisting, tearing, powerful runs by Hooks and bullet-like drives at the line by the speedy Rothstein, they had the ball on Auburn's 27-yard line.

It had been an impressive march. That slender, dynamite-packed form of H. F. Johnson had been exploding again, providing the sort of interference the Georgia backs had against Tulane, and the blocking that was beautiful to watch.

Waugh was teamed with Hooks and after his breath-taking march they elected to try a pass. Waugh raced back, threw and the ball went wide of the mark.

Touchdown for Georgia.

So after the ball went over to Auburn, Sellers had fumbled and recovered, Auburn punted and the Bulldog began again, this time from its own 31-yard line. This march ended in a touchdown.

To begin with, Hawkins stopped Hooks for a one-yard gain. That was at left tackle. Hooks tried it again and found four yards. Then Rothstein, with that particularly fast start of his, ripped easily through the midportion of Auburn's line for six yards and first down. He got about two more on the next play and Johnson shot Benny in again. The red-shirted forwards clicked on this occasion and Auburn had chased Benny 14 yards before he was caught and brought to earth. That put the ball on Auburn' 34-yard line.

Again Rothstein took it and made four yards. This hard-hitting youngster had made 24 yards on four attempts, which we would call good enough for any fullback. Then Waugh got three yards and Rothstein rammed through again for another first down. Hooks and Rothstein between them made another first down. Georgia was going through Auburn with the steadiness and precision of an army tank toppling a stone wall.

The ball was on Auburns' 12-yard line, Rothstein fumbled. Auburn recovered. Georgia supporters settled back disgruntled. But for a minute only. Sellers, on the first Auburn play, fumbled and when the debris of young athletes was cleared away Martin, of Georgia, was on the ball.

Then, while young H. F. Johnson made a beautiful job blocking out Ingraham, Armin Waugh scooted around left end and over the final white line for the first touchdown. Rothstein place-kicked goal.

Clouds Open Up.

This had all happened in the short space of ten minutes.

Rothstein kicked off to Auburn. An exchange of punts followed, the ball see-sawing up and down the field. Mehre dribbled in subs while Auburn kept battering at Georgia's line. Some yardage was gained at center but there was little yielding elsewhere on Georgia's part.

The quarter ended, it began to rain and shortly after Auburn lost a grand chance to score. The Tigers had worked the ball down to Georgia's 13-yard line when the entire Bulldog line swarmed through and smothered Sellers, he dropping the ball and Georgia finally recovering.

Georgia then took the ball and marched on to its second touchdown to relieve all doubt as to whether or not the score would be tied, which it had seemed would be done.

Dudley and Davidson were the halfbacks now and they, with aid from Rothstein and Hill, the latter going in for Dudley, got the ball rapidly down to Auburn's 37-yard line.

They called for a pass and called Hill to throw it. He dropped back, arm cocked, sighted Maffett far up the field and heaved. Maffett, standing on Auburn's five-yard line, caught the ball and as he did Tuxworth tackled him. They rolled on to the two-yard line. Rothstein then took the ball, slammed into center and went over the line. The half ended and Georgia led by 13 to 0. Rothstein failed to kick goal.

Tigers Up In Air.

It was raining in all earnestness as the second half began. Georgia charged up and down the field, sometimes coming within striking distance of a goal, but never making it. Auburn kept on threatening and took to the air just a little.

Nothing of much moment occurred in the third quarter except a bit of intensive fumbling on Auburn's part. In the fourth a long punt by Tuxworth put Georgia on its own nine-yard line and Hill punted out to Tuxworth, who returned to the Bulldog's 37-yard stripe. At this point Crawford reeled off 14 yards at right tackle, which was followed by a few more effective line drives that ended with the ball coming to rest on Georgia's 13-yard line.

Callahan was called on to pass and as he dropped back three Georgia men broke through and began chasing him. After running around in a circle Callahan was caught and brought down on the 3-yard mark. It was fourth down and the ball went over to Georgia.

After this, the Bulldogs held the ball and as the game ended Dudley was slashing down the field on one of his fearful drives.

It was in a way a typical Auburn-Georgia game. The Plainsmen never gave up and fought every step of the way. They had chances to score but couldn't take advantage of them. Georgia had chances and took advantage of them. That, of course, is football.

Tampa Seeks Grid Contest With Boys' Hi

Rosser Declares Game Favored by Officials; Time and Place Not Decided.

Negotiations are underway between officials of Boys' High of Atlanta and Hillsborough High, of Tampa, Fla., for a post-season football game between these two schools, Associated Press dispatches from Tampa stated Saturday.

Paul Rosser, athletic director at Boys' High, declared, however, that nothing definite had yet been settled though authorities at the school were in receipt of a letter from H. Willard Johnson, athletic director at Hillsborough High, requesting the game.

Tampa's schedule ends Thanksgiving day, it was stated, and the game would probably be played the first week in December though it is possible the contest would be set back even later.

Mr. Rosser, while stating no contract had been signed, placed himself on record as favoring the game.

Place of the game has not been determined though it is possible the two teams will meet here instead of in Tampa as was requested by the Florida school. Tampa, however, is the more probable choice, it was said.

Boys' high has not been defeated, Mr. Rosser, said in discussing the contest, and the post-season game would be something for the squad to look forward to.

Mr. Rosser said the game would probably go through, barring possible difficulties, even should both the two teams be defined in the meantime.

No. Carolina Ties With Wolfpack

Continued from First Page.

stituted for Mager, who in turn had replaced Ward.

Outstanding in the Wolfpack defense were Vaughn, Floyd and Lepo. Until that final shot to Gray the State backs had kept the Tar Heels' overhead game fairly well in hand.

THE LINEUP.

N. C. S. (6)	Pos.	N. C. U. (6)
Silver	l.e.	Holt
Lepo	l.t.	Koenig
Vaughn	l.g.	Farris
Metts	c.	Schwartz
Mayfield	r.g.	Shuler
Floyd	r.t.	McKinney
Jordan	r.e.	Presson
Adams	q.b.	Wyrick
Crum	l.h.	Ward
Warren	r.h.	Nash
Outen	f.b.	Foard

Score by periods:

North Carolina	0	0	0	6—6
North Carolina State	0	6	0	0—6

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Gray (sub for Fenner); North Carolina State scoring: Touchdown, Jordan.

Army Eleven Beats DePauw In Hard Game

Substitutes Get Credit for 38-12 Victory Over Fighting Indiana Squad.

West Point, N. Y., November 3.—(AP)—The Army's second and third-string players won a hard struggle from Depauw university, of Greencastle, Ind., today, scoring three touchdowns in the final period to roll up a 38-to-12 score. A fine rain made the field slippery and caused frequent fumbles by both teams.

The lighter Indiana team played a surprisingly good game against the Army substitutes, holding the Cadets on many occasions and displaying an aerial game that was good for several long gains and resulted in one of its two touchdowns.

Murrell and O'Keefe were the only Army regulars to start the game and the fullback was replaced by Timberlake in the second half after he had scored two touchdowns. Timberlake also displayed a stellar game. Stuart, who followed him into the game, emulated his long runs.

The Indiana team threw a scare into the Cadet cohorts in the second period when a series of long passes followed by a one-yard plunge by Vanriper through the Army line brought its first touchdown. A long run by Brandenburgh after he had broken through the Army line near midfield at the start of the fourth period gave Depauw its second score.

Army scored 20 of its 38 points in the final period, putting over a touchdown on a long pass from Timberlake to Bowman a moment after the period opened. Two more touchdowns were gained by steady marches down the field through the rapidly tiring Depauw team.

THE LINEUP.

ARMY (38)	Pos.	DE PAUW (12)
Kenny	l.e.	Ragsdale
Parham	l.t.	Firebaugh
Maxwell	l.g.	Struck
Miller	c.	Howell
Humber	r.g.	Bray
McLean	r.t.	Neigarth
Marshall	r.e.	Johnston
Gibner	q.b.	Means
O'Keefe	l.h.	Scott
Murrell	r.h.	Cassiday
Piper	f.b.	Horan

Score by periods:

Army	12	0	6	20—38
Depauw	0	0	0	6—12

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Murrell 2, Stuart (sub for Murrel) 2, Piper, Bowman; points after touchdown, Timberlake 3 (drop-kick), O'Keefe (placement). Depauw scoring: Touchdowns, Van Riper, Brandenburgh.

Referee, J. T. Clinton; umpire, J. E. Desmond; linesman, J. J. Cosgrove; field judge, S. S. Scott.

Penn Grabs Victory As Game Grows Old

Chicago Snatches Lead Away From Eastern Eleven Only to Lose, 13 to 20.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, November 3.—The sons of Penn are mighty men even down to their substitutes. As dusk began settling over Stagg field today, with less than two minutes remaining to be played before the end of the game, Pennsylvania snatched a sensational 20-to-13 victory from Chicago today after the down-trodden Maroons, walloped in four of their five major starts, had tied the score at 13 to 13 thirty seconds previously. Thirty-five thousand witnessed the combat.

Captain Paul Scull, brilliant leader of the Quakers achieved victory for his team when he grabbed a 50-yard pass from Shober, the Penn quarterback. He caught the ball on Chicago's 18-yard line and there was no Maroon player to hinder his flight toward Chicago's goal line.

Chicago Takes Lead.

Thirty seconds previously the Maroons, beaten, 13 to 6, opened up with a deceptive forward passing attack, that paved the way for their touchdown that tied the score. Hugh Mendenhall, Maroon quarter, tossed a 40-yard pass to Burgess, who, although under the ball, failed to catch it. The officials, however, detected interference on the part of the eager Penn defense players and ruled the pass complete on Penn's 7-yard line. Thereupon Mendenhall, in two surges at the line, plunged over for a touchdown, with Burgess place-kicking for the extra point that gave Chicago the temporary tie.

Pennsylvania, starting off with a substitute backfield in the fray, scored its first touchdown in the first period with Wilner ducking through around left end for the score from Chicago's three-yard line. Masters failed to kick goal.

Chicago came back in the second period to knot the score for the first time. Getting the ball in midfield after an exchange of punts Mendenhall threw a 30-yard pass to Kelley, who raced to Penn's 29-yard line. Another pass put the ball on Penn's 19-yard line. Mendenhall then broke through center for a touchdown, but Bluhm's attempt to add the extra point was blocked, making the score 6 and 6 at the half.

In the third period Pennsylvania seized the first break of the game when the Maroons attempted a field goal. Cassel's kick was blocked, however, and Murphy scooped up the ball and ran to Chicago's 25-yard line before he was chased out of bounds. Then Murphy in two smashes went over for a touchdown. Scull kicked the goal, putting Penn in the lead, 13 to 6.

THE LINEUP.

CHICAGO (13)	Pos.	PENN (20)
Spence	l.e.	Gervin
Cushman	l.t.	Kuehn
Straus	l.g.	Nagai
Small	c.	Magai
Weaver	r.g.	Monk
Krogh	r.t.	Utz
Priess	r.e.	Schaaf
Mendenhall	q.b.	Wilner
Bluhm	l.h.	Gentle
Libby	r.h.	Masters
Burgess	f.b.	Opekun

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	6	6	7—13
Pennsylvania	0	6	7	7—20

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns, Mendenhall 2; point after touchdown, Burgess (substitute for Leyers). Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Wilmer, Murphy (sub for Gentile), Scull (sub for Masters); point after touchdown, Scull 2.

Referee, M. F. Ghee (Dartmouth); umpire, T. J. Thorp (Columbia); field judge, H. B. Hackett (Army); head linesman, C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson).

NORTH GEORGIA AGGIES BEATEN BY RED DEVILS

Athens, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—University of Georgia scrub team, which goes under the soubriquet of Red Devils, overwhelmed the weak North Georgia A. & M. eleven from Dahlonega on Sanford field this afternoon to the tune of 75 to 0.

The Red Devils ran wild at will, scoring every few minutes. They were led in their assault by Quarterback Marion Dickens, who scored four touchdowns and was responsible for at least that many more.

The Dahlonega team scored but two first downs, one coming from a forward pass and the other as a result of a penalty. The Devil line play was excellent, Jones, Joselove, Thornton and Kelly starring.

Five of the Georgia markers came about by way of recovered fumbles, intercepted passes and returned punts. Aside from Dickens, Hamilton, McTigue and Revell were the backfield luminaries.

Scoring the Georgia touchdowns were Dickens 4, Revell 2, Turner 2, McTigue, Owens, Hamilton, Kelley. Joe McTigue played his first game at halfback, being transferred from end.

Landis Warns About Tampering

Chicago, November 3.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has issued another warning to major league clubs against violation of the rule against tampering with each others players.

The warning was precipitated by a protest of the St. Louis Cardinals that Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the Boston Braves, violated the rule in obtaining the services of Coach Allan Sothoron, while he was employed by the Cards.

While there was a violation of the rule by Hornsby and Sothoron in that they failed to apprise the St. Louis management of their dealing, Commissioner Landis imposed no fine, but warned every club that a repetition would be severely dealt with.

Iowa Is Victor Over Dakota, 19-0

Iowa City, Iowa, November 3.—(AP) Iowa, a strong contender for the Western conference gridiron championship, kept its slate clean with the defeat of South Dakota university, a non-conference team, 19 to 0, today. The game was won without the services of McLain, Indian fullback, and Farroh, halfback.

Forward Pass Is Intercepted For Lone Score

50-Yard Run Is Lost When Louisiana Player Fumbles Ball.

BY LENWOOD H. BOWMAN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Shreveport, La., November 3.—(AP) The Louisiana State university Tigers today met their first defeat of the season when Dale, of the Arkansas Razorbacks, loose with an intercepted pass and ran half the length of the field for the only touchdown of the game. The final score, Arkansas 7; L. S. U. 0.

In perfect weather, before a crowd of 15,000 at the Louisiana state fair, the Louisiana Tigers, cheered by more than 1,000 of their own alumni and rooters which came from Baton Rogue, fought a good fight, many times stemming the tide when the Razorbacks seemed certain to score.

Early in the game Percy Brown, of L. S. U., got away for a 50-yard run, but the benefit of his run was lost to his team when the Tigers failed to make first down and near the end of the quarter with the ball again in the Arkansas territory, Mason, of L. S. U. fumbled, losing the ball. When the quarter ended L. S. U. again had the ball on Arkansas' 9-yard line, but the advantage was nearly lost after the second period opened. With a series of line bucks and forward passes, the Razorbacks brought the ball to the four-yard line, with the down the fourth and goal to go. An attempted field goal from placement by Dale failed, and the ball went over to L. S. U., to be brought back again to the same line by the same team later in the quarter. Beavers' fumble lost the ball for Arkansas, Mason recovering, L. S. U. in turn fumbling, returning the ball to Arkansas on the Louisiana four-yard line. The Louisiana line held for no gain for three successive blows and on the fourth down a pass from Miller to Lambert was dropped after it had been caught behind the goal line.

Early in the third quarter, L. S. U. again carried the ball under the shadow of the Razorback goal, failing to score a touchdown in an uncompleted forward pass on the fourth down. Both teams took to passing and it was while the ball was in the air, in transit from the hands of Reeves toward those of Luker, L. S. U. players, the Dale of Arkansas, intercepted the play and dashed 50 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Dale made good the extra point. During the fourth quarter Arkansas battled to hold what she had, suffering several penalties for offside and L. S. U. tried vainly to tie the score.

THE LINEUP.

ARK. (7)	Pos.	LA. (0)
Schoonover	l.e.	Swanson
Winters	l.t.	Tinsley
Creighton	l.g.	Wilson
Buckalew	c.	Huffman
Vansickle	r.g.	Ellis
Lambert	r.e.	Mason
Geis	q.b.	Stovall
Dale	l.h.	Peebles
Miller	r.h.	P. Brown
Beavers	f.b.	Reeves

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	0	7	0—7
Louisiana	0	0	0	0—0

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown, Dale; point after touchdown, Dale 1 (placement).

Officials: Referee, Utay (Texas A. and M.); umpire, Moriarty (Mount St. Mary); head linesman, Cawthorn (Austin).

Managers Quit.

Within a week's time two managers in the American association, Nick Allen, of St. Paul, and Bill Mayer, of Louisville, resigned.

Athletic Director.

Jack Ogden, St. Louis Browns pitcher, is athletic director at Swarthmore Preparatory school in the off months.

Clubs Coming Back.

The eight clubs which finished the 1928 season in the Middle Atlantic league will again be back despite earlier rumors of changes. The league's fall meeting decided that.

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It is with pleasure that we announce to our many friends and patrons that we have secured the retail distributorship in Atlanta for the new Cooper Dri-Powered Battery, and offer them the same courteous and prompt attention that we have endeavored to give in filling their requirements for tire sales and repairing.

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SEASONAL SOFTNESS IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY CONTINUES; OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE DESCRIBED AS UNUSUALLY BRIGHT

Several Plants Close for Time To Make Production Changes And To Prepare for New Lines

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

There is no let-up in the let-up of retail automobile business in the Detroit district; the seasonal softness of the market continues. Total registrations for the first two-thirds of October, compared with the corresponding period of September, show 5,884 for last month and 4,842 for this, a difference of 1,042 cars, or close to 18 per cent. Ford cars are leading all other makes, with a total of 1,343 for the period and DeSoto shows a healthy increase, though it is numerically small. With the exception of a minor gain by Oakland, following the introduction of the new line, all other makes shows distinct, and in some cases heavy, losses.

Dealers, however, are not complaining—much. Inventories, generally are reported low and the outlook for the future season is reported unusually bright. Factories report only moderate volume of output on this season's models, except in the cases of cars recently introduced, where production is stepping along at high figures.

The volume of business in the year up to date has actually interfered with the dates set for the introduction of new models and new lines. Hupmobile, in introducing the new town sedan, announced that it had been planned to bring it out several months ago, but that rush of orders for other types had delayed the plan. A complete line of new sixes, planned for introduction in November by one of the large makers, will not be brought out until December and possibly not before the end of that month.

Plants Take Rest.

Closing down of plants for inventory, rearrangement of manufacturing facilities and for the production of new lines under cover have been notable this month. Olds Motor Works closed the first of the month for about a month, to make some manufacturing shifts, preparatory to an enhanced December production that is scheduled to total 6,000 cars, by far the largest monthly production ever undertaken by the company. Oldsmobile is to have a new production building, the fourth in a comparatively short time, to be 460 by 180 and two stories high, at a cost of about $250,000. Construction, it is hoped, will get under way about January 1.

Complete passenger car registrations for the country in August show a total of 329,925, contrasted with 242,115 a year ago. The gain is 87,810, or well over 30 per cent. Cars manufactured in the Detroit district accounted for 287,940 of the total aghinst 199,862 in August, 1927, a gain of 88,088—practically the entire national gain. Chevrolet led all other makes, with a total for the month of 72,028, a gain of more than 21,000. Ford was next, with 62,677, a gain of 47,390, so that the 1928 registration here was about four times what it was last year.

Whippet registrations were 19,163, considerably more than double last year's. Plymouth and DeSoto, the new Chrysler offerings, made a noteworthy showing, the former with 5,262 to its credit and the latter with 1,531.

September registrations, when completely available, will undoubtedly show higher figures. Ford will undoubtedly be higher, and Willys-Overland has already reported the highest September in history. The Chevrolet volume for the south will keep that car in the lead and continuing high figures for the Chrysler units may be looked for.

Principal executives of most of the important companies, back from Europe, report markedly better industrial conditions on the continent and some improvement in England. General satisfaction is expressed with the manufacturing and distributing setups of American organizations operating abroad, and there will be continued, though moderate, expansion of these. A sale of a million American-made units overseas is seen as an annual contribution to total volume of American sales, within the near future.

Canadian Production.

Canadian production has been coming steadily forward, with a total for the first eight months of 181,459 units, a factory value of $16,209,341. There are ten active automobile factories in the Dominion, all of them in southern Ontario. Capital employed in the industry amount to nearly $90,000,000 and there are approximately 11,000 employed.

Detroit employment for the last week reported shows the largest decrease reached in a long time, with 3,979 off the pay rolls of the Employers' association. The total is brought down to 289,584, but this is still 98,887 more than were working here a year ago for the same firms. Only the best men are being retained, but most of the employers are still in the market for really skilled, mechanics, who will find employment in the tool and die rooms. A percentage of the men now at work are being utilized in rearranging manufacturing facilities.

Among other seasonal changes are the shifts in the personnel of sales executives, which are numerous. Important changes in the advertising agency relations, some of them unconfirmed but known to be approaching announcement, are also being made.

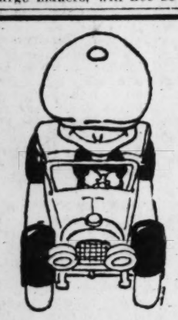
Detroit Traffic Tangle.

After a six years' running fight, Detroit has finally ousted the jitneys from her streets and now finds herself in a quandary. From the standpoint of the workers, who relied on the jitneys for transportation, the city's technical victory is rather hollow. A noticeable result of the condition has been a serious increase in traffic congestion. Privately-owned cars and taxicabs are crowding the streets very uncomfortably. The department of street railways has announced the purchase of 30 motor busses, but this addition will be only a drop in the bucket and the citizens are demanding relief from a situation that is really intolerable.

Enlargement of production by the airplane division of the Ford Motor company will result in the output of one of the big planes every 24 hours, by early spring, according to present plans. The present production is running at the rate of three a week.

Work on the two new and important links in transcontinental travel via Detroit, the Ambassador bridge and the Detroit river vehicular tunnel, is being rushed and the contractors in both cases are several months ahead of their early schedule.

Detroit entertained the National Automotive Parts association in a four-day convention, beginning October 29. There was a practical program of papers and discussions and the largest attendance that has yet been noted in this organization.



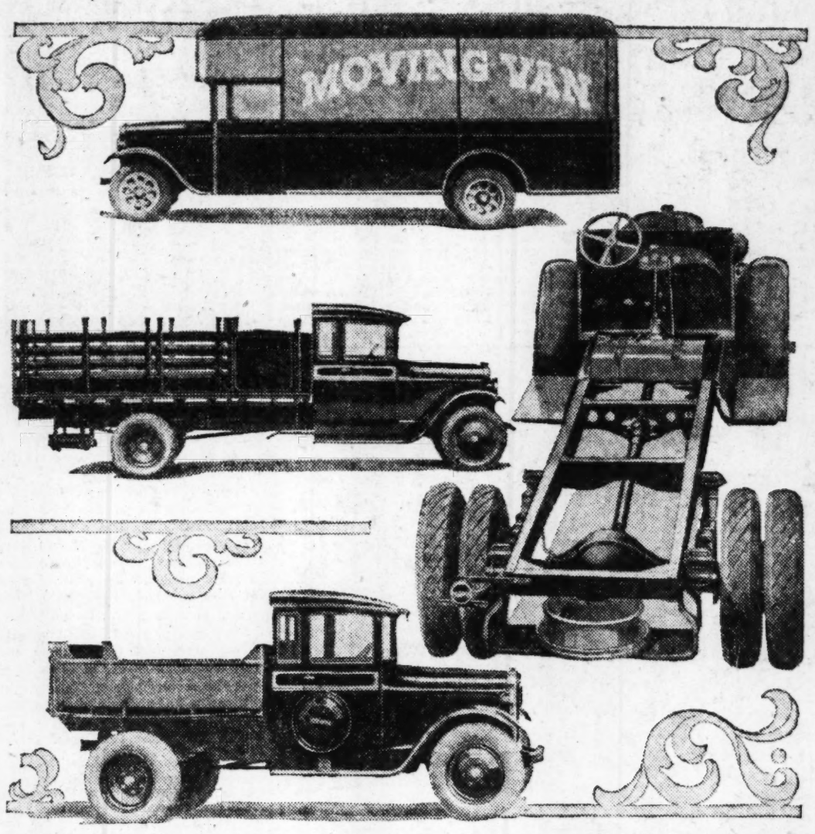
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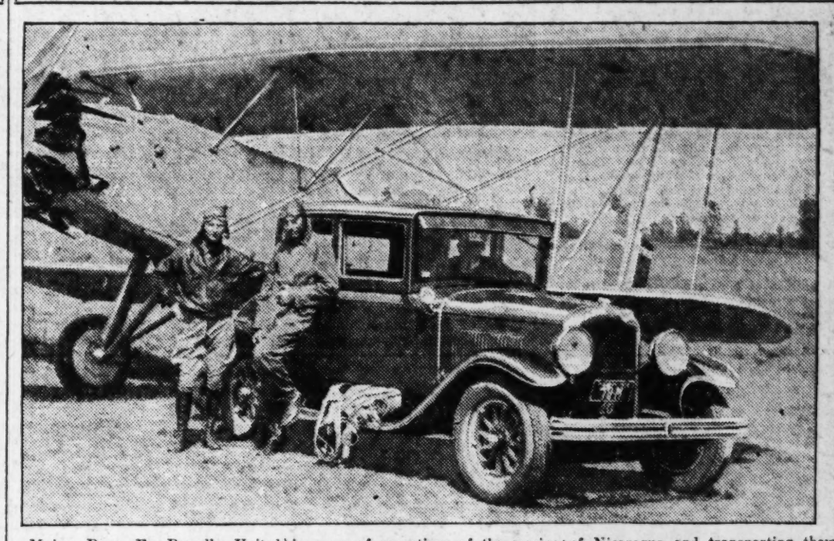
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Dodge Brothers Offer New 3-Ton Trucks



Dodge Brothers has introduced the new 3-ton Graham Brothers trucks furnished with three wheel bases—the 135-inch, for dump bodies, semi-trailers and other heavy duty work; the 165-inch, for 12-foot stake bodies, oil tank bodies and for the hauling of other commodities of moderately compacted nature, and the 185-inch, for 15-foot bodies suitable for moving vans. The typical body types on the three wheel bases are shown above. The chassis shown is that furnished on the 185-inch wheelbase. These trucks are being shown and demonstrated here by the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, local Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers.

Marine Flying Ace Flies To Buy Reo Flying Cloud



Major Ross E. Rowell, United States marine corps, former commander of air-bombing operations against the forces of General Sandino in Nicaragua, recently flew to Lansing, Mich., in a plane piloted by Captain Brice, army aviator, for the purpose of purchasing a Reo Flying Cloud. The picture above shows the two aviators, the Reo Flying Cloud and the plane in which the flight was made. Major Rowell is standing at the reader's right.

Major Rowell has figured largely in news of operations of the marine corps in the field against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Frequently alone, and at times in the company of other fliers, he searched out the forces of the insurgent leader and used bombs and machine guns to rout them. Often he returned to the marine corps base at Managua with his plane riddled with enemy bullets. At times he cooperated with the marine ground patrols in skirmishes and battles and also served as an air ambulance pilot, taking wounded marines into his plane on landing fields in the interior of Nicaragua and transporting them to the nearest hospital. Marine corps officials, according to recent announcements, have commended the major for his exploits in the Nicaraguan fracas and about two months ago he was awarded the distinguished flying cross by the United States government.

Major Rowell left Lansing shortly after his arrival, driving his new Reo Flying Cloud to Langley Field, W. Va., where he entered a tactical school for a nine month's course for senior commanding officers.

CITY HONORS THREE GRAHAM BROTHERS

Evansville, Ind., November 3.—Herbert Males, mayor, has officially proclaimed Tuesday, November 20, a holiday for a great civic celebration in honor of the three Graham brothers, heads of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, in recognition of their contributions to Evansville's prosperity. Factories, business houses and schools will be closed to enable Evansville's 95,000 inhabitants to express their appreciation of what the three Grahams have done to promote the industrial importance of the city.

The holiday has been officially designated "Graham day." The reasons for the celebration, unique in the history of American municipalities and of American industry, are summed up in an editorial in the Evansville Courier as follows:

"We owe the Grahams a great deal. Everyone knows that after building up a truck plant here that compelled world-wide recognition in the automotive field, the Grahams came back to Evansville for a factory site after they had embarked on an entirely new venture at Detroit. They came back because they liked Evansville, and because they believed in Evansville."

The new Graham-Paige body plant will be finished by November 20, and will be opened for inspection during the morning. In the afternoon there will be a civic parade of 75 floats depicting the history and growth of Evansville, and a great public meeting in the Coliseum. A banquet will be given by the Manufacturers' club in the evening, with the three Graham brothers as guests of honor, and a public ball in the Coliseum will follow.

New Town Sedan Announced By Officials of Hupmobile

In response to a widely expressed desire for a custom built closed car in the Century Eight series, the Hupp Motor Car corporation is now putting on the market a new five-passenger town sedan in this model, which is on display at the local Hupmobile branch.

The new Century Eight car was planned to come into production at the time the 1929 Century cars were introduced, it is explained by R. S. Cole, vice president in charge of Hupmobile sales, but pressure on plant facilities caused by the record-breaking sales of all Hupmobile products this year has thus far prevented its being built in quantities. Samples are now being distributed throughout the United States, however, and as reports to the manufacturers show that it is proving highly popular wherever it has been exhibited a large demand is anticipated by the company and preparations are being made for its output on an adequate scale.

The town sedan's Raulang body is both wider and longer than that of the Standard Eight model and full advantage has been taken by Hupmobile engineers in utilizing the additional space to increase seating capacity and leg room for passengers.

The new car is exceptionally attractive in appearance, making unusually effective use of the Century design's beautiful lines, which are accentuated in this car by the landau effect achieved by using fabric instead of metal in the back, the clean-cut gracefulness of outline resulting from Hupmobile's unique "tailoring" of sheet metal, wider reveals around the windows and a new molding treatment, modified in shape and position. Wider doors not only add to the appearance of the car but also increase convenience of entrance.

All the interior characteristics of the Century Eight closed bodies are retained in the new town sedan, which presents to the fullest degree the most admired charm of tailored form-fitting cushions and fine upholstery of this popular line. The distinctive bronze hardware of the standard sedan in the Century Eight series, including the new instrument panel, is kept throughout to an effective uniform motif in the Italian Renaissance style.

Driving ease in the new town sedan is enhanced by the use of Hupmobile's newly designed brake and accelerator controls, increased steering gear ratio and a rearrangement of the tilt of front wheels.

The new town sedans are finished in two colorings and offer to the purchaser a choice in Alcazar maroon or in Wabash green, with pinto green window reveals, the upper body in each style being finished in black.

Harrison Lecture.

Robert Bryan Harrison will lecture on "America's Menace, Lack of Vision, Inner and Outer" at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the school of health. In the course of the address, suggestions are given to aid in obtaining perfect vision. The public is invited.

Cat Digs Home in Pumpkin.

When M. Fitzgerald of London recently inspected his mammoth pumpkin preparatory to exhibiting it at a fair, he found a large hole in the center. The next day he found his cat, a prize Persian, inside with four new kittens. The cat had scooped out the pulp herself.

Service Managers Again Will Conduct Monthly Meetings

The Atlanta Automobile Service Managers association has renewed its monthly meetings beginning with November and will continue this practice throughout the winter and spring months.

The association is made up of service managers of automobile dealers who are members of the Atlanta Automobile association, its purpose being to get the service managers together to discuss their mutual problems, exchange views and effect closer cooperation with the idea in view that the public shall receive the very highest type of service.

Officers of the association are: C. H. Dickert, president; R. L. Mullins, vice president, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

WOMAN COMPLETES COAST TO COAST RUN

It was perhaps only fitting that during the same year that a woman for the first time flew the Atlantic another woman should record what is claimed to be the all-timewoman's record for a trans-continental automobile journey. At any rate, Miss Telle Glyndon, of Atlantic City, driving a Chevrolet sedan, completed on September 9, the 3,468 miles that separated her native city from San Francisco. The expired time for her nonstop" journey was eight days, eight hours and 15 minutes.

Miss Glyndon was accompanied on her journey by her brother-in-law and a friend, neither of whom has ever driven an automobile. Alone, it was up to her to drive every inch of the distance, and this she did.

"It was an endurance test solely," she explained when she checked in at the San Francisco ferry. "I did it to prove that woman's endurance is as great as man's and I think the result of my journey has done this."

Miss Glyndon's trip was given official indorsement by Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr., of Atlantic City, who timed her start and bade her bon voyage with message of greeting and the official key of Atlantic City for delivery to Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco.

"I got so sleepy at times, especially the third night out, that I thought I would have to quit," Miss Glyndon said. "I don't feel as though I ever again want to drink a cup of coffee or inhale from a bottle of smelling salts.

"It was the detours that delayed us. Out of Pittsburgh was a terrible stretch of road, necessitating a long detour. Also, in certain sections of the far west we encountered more than one heart breaking detour."

Not once during the trip did Miss Glyndon enter a hotel for food or sleep. The minute nods at the wheel sufficed for rest. Sandwiches and coffee eaten with one hand, while the other steered, were her only refreshments. She is an experienced driver, and for the last six years has driven Chevrolets exclusively. Just before the trip she purchased a new sedan and drove it 1,200 miles before starting on her record-breaking journey. The only stops the car required were those made to take on gasoline, oil and water. No change of tires or adjustments of any description were necessary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TIRE DEALERS SET FOR NOV. 8

The Atlanta Tire Dealers' association will hold its annual meeting November 8, at 12:30 o'clock, at a luncheon at the Winecoff hotel, for the purpose of electing new officers for 1929. The association has been in operation for several years, and its object is to enable tire dealers to exchange views and work out their problems constructively in a way that will guarantee to the motoring public of Atlanta the highest type of service.

The present officers are Abe Goldstein, president; J. C. Waldrop, vice president; A. Bailey, Sr., secretary-treasurer; William M. Todd, chairman, board of directors; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

Opportunity Sale

OLDFIELD TIRES

MADE BY FIRESTONE — *GUARANTEED FOR LIFE*

To the Retail Trade at Less Than Wholesale Prices

FORD and CHEVROLET *Special!*

Prices Only as Long as the Stock Lasts

30x3½ $3.95

Mail Orders Filled or Money Refunded

Other Specials as Long as the Stocks Last

33x4	(Several of the larger cars)	$8.95
29x4.75	(Chryslers-Overlands-Pontiacs)	$6.95
30x4.75	(Nash, Ajax)	$6.95
30x5.25	(Chrysler-Hupp-Nash-Oakland-Paige, etc.)	$8.95
32x6.00	(Packard-Studebaker-Hupp-Chrysler)	$11.95
33x6.00	(Buick-Hudson-Nash-Hupp-Studebaker)	$12.95

This is only a part of the list. Other sizes for other cars included in this sale.

FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES AT PROPORTIONATE REDUCTIONS

Charge Accounts Invited

Mail Orders Will Receive Careful Attention

J. L. Carroll Co.

Spring and Harris Sts. WAlnut 8628

Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Road Service, Tire Repairing, Gas, and Oil



Alfred E. Smith

Vote Your Ballot Without Prejudice

To Either Party--- Tuesday, Nov. 6th.



Herbert Hoover

Avoid the Traffic Congestion and Worries of Parking

WA. 0200 Form Your Neighborhood Parties and Leave Your Transportation Worries to Us. WA. 0200

Our Rates Are Based on Mileage

5 Ride as Cheaply as One

Black & White Cab Co.

SERVICE ADDS MILES TO FIRESTONE TIRES

BY W. M. TODD OF THE J. L. CARROLL COMPANY.
Local Firestone Service Dealers.

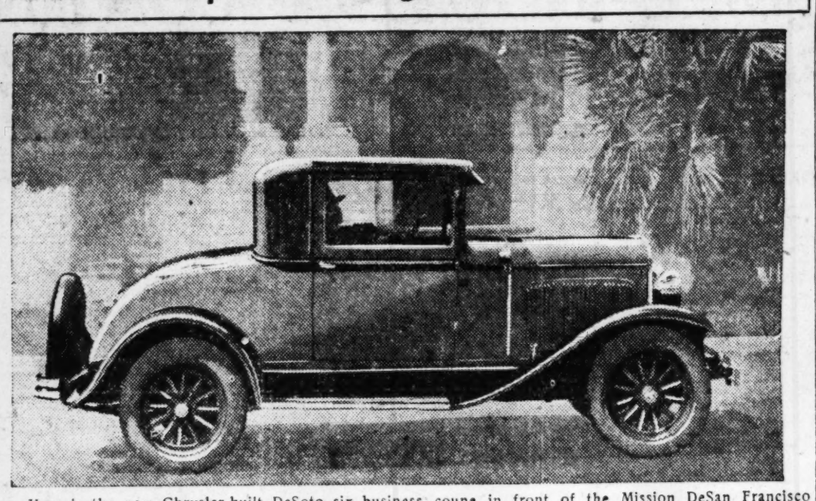
Tire service rendered by Firestone dealers is designed to save you money and serve you better. Thousands of motorists have learned from experience that this service is responsible for many extra miles from each Firestone tire.

In the first place, a Firestone service dealer uses Firestone equipment and the Firestone method of tire repairing. That is why it is possible to guarantee results from every job that is undertaken.

Firestone tire service includes checking air pressure, aligning wheels, inspecting rims, inspecting tires and giving helpful advice. Every detail is handled by men thoroughly familiar with Firestone principles. They know they have a reputation for quality and dependability to uphold, and they take pride in doing the best work.

Every car owner should avail himself of the opportunity that is offered to regularly check up on the condition of his tires. If he did this, he would not only save money on repair bills, but would get many extra miles of troublefree service from his tires.

Real Spanish Background for DeSoto



Here is the new Chrysler-built DeSoto six business coupe in front of the Mission DeSan Francisco DeAsis, popularly called the Mission Dolores since its foundation in 1776. Chronologically it is the sixth of the chain of Spanish missions established in California by the Spanish padres and extending from Mexico to San Francisco, the northernmost point reached by the fathers in Upper California.

NEW NASH SALES COMPANY FORMED

Atlanta "Automobile Row" has been interested in the last few days by rumors concerning the formation of a new company to sell and service Nash motor cars as associate dealer to the Martin-Nash Motor company. The new Nash dealer will be known as the Knowles-Nash company, headed by Clarence Knowles, who for the past five years has been retail sales manager for the Martin-Nash Motor company. Quarters for the Knowles-Nash company will be ready for public inspection in a short time at 521 Peachtree street. The decoration and finishing of the display rooms is about complete.

Mr. Knowles has recently resigned from his former position as retail sales manager for the Martin-Nash Motor company. "I felt that in the formation of this new company I had an opportunity to be of greater personal service to local Nash owners," he said Saturday. "It has been my desire to enter business for myself for some time. For the past five years I have had a close and cordial connection with Robert H. Martin, whose record with Nash cars, both in wholesale distribution and in the retail field, is one of success. As retail sales manager, I had an opportunity to observe intimately the standards and policies of the Nash Motors company. Acquainted with the rapid growth in sales of Nash motor cars in the past few years, and the widespread national popularity of the new Nash "400" series—with which local popularity has kept pace—it was but natural that I should decide on Nash motor cars for this new venture.



CLARENCE KNOWLES.

"There is another important reason for the formation of this new company. During the five years I have been connected with the Martin-Nash Motor company, sales in this district have increased steadily until at present there are more than 3,000 Nash owners in Atlanta and its suburbs."

Mr. Knowles is well and favorably known to scores of these owners, and feels that his company in cooperating with his contemporary Nash dealer will enable him to maintain close contact with his many friends who own Nash's and render them to best type of service.

Within a short period Mr. Knowles expects to have on display an adequate line of the new Nash "400" series in standard, special and advanced six models. In connection with his display rooms, Mr. Knowles will maintain a well-equipped service and repair shop.

The Knowles-Nash company includes a number of men who are well known in Atlanta automobile circles, many of whom were connected with Mr. Knowles at the Martin-Nash Motor company. Included in his staff are Frank P. Milstead, A. D. Brunskill, J. C. Pledger and E. S. Clark, all of whom will assist Mr. Knowles in sales work; Claude O. White, who will have charge of the Knowles-Nash used car division; George Hayde, who will be service and shop manager, and C. A. Pounds, who will act as secretary-treasurer of the new company with Mrs. Gallat as his assistant.

Robert H. Martin, president of the Martin-Nash Motor company, was enthusiastic about the prospects of the new company.

"In my five years' business contact with Mr. Knowles, prior to which I knew him personally and socially for a number of years" said Mr. Martin, "I have always had the greatest respect for his ability and business acumen. It is my firm conviction that he has long made an important contribution to the circle of successful business men identified with the automobile business in the south."

This last anouncement, coupled with previous announcements regarding appointment of Harry Cohen, at Decatur, and Fred Morris, Jr., at Marietta, as associate dealers, will assure Nash owners within the metropolitan area of adequate service facilities at convenient locations to all.

NASH 400 SERIES GAINING POPULARITY

Kenosha, Wis., November 3.—Official automobile registration lists, received from eighteen state departments and covering the scale of cars during the late summer and early fall period in all sections, indicate that universal appeal of the famous "400" Series models has swept Nash to first place in the six-cylinder motor car field in many of the principal motoring centers of United States, and in several instances has brought Nash to the coveted third place among all motor car registrations for nine months in 1928.

Sales department officials announced today that company records for all time have been broken by the unprecedented and consistent demand for these new type automobiles and cited the registration standings issued in the east, south, north and middle west to show Nash leadership in the highway competitive six-cylinder field, and the interesting changes that have occurred in the automobile industry's sales race since introduction of the "400's" late in June.

From New York's metropolitan district, and many counties in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, in the east; the Carolinas, Tennessee, Florida and Arkansas, in the south; Illinois and Wisconsin, in the middle west; Minnesota in the northwest; and the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Kansas and Nevada, in the west, comes official word that Nash ranks third among all cars registered and first in the six cylinder division, with only the low-priced Ford and Chevrolet ahead during September.

In the New York metropolitan district the "400" Series forged ahead of even Chevrolet for the week ending October 7, and set an entirely new merchandising pace. Here 287 Nash cars were added to the traffic streams in the seven days, while Ford registered 288. In Chicago the month of September brought Nash to third place among all cars, with 705 of the "400's" registered. Buick was fourth, Chrysler fifth, Oakland-Pontiac sixth, Graham-Paige seventh, Hudson-Essex eighth, Studebaker ninth, and Packard tenth.

State department lists, showing separate county registrations in the south give Nash third place among all cars sold in September in nine counties. In Wisconsin Nash ran first in Kenosha and Racine counties, third in seven counties, and second—ahead of Chevrolet—in Warren county. Other standings give Nash third place and leadership of the entire six-cylinder division in counties reporting from Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Kansas, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Florida, Arkansas, Montana, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, West Virginia, and Connecticut.

In order to meet this overwhelming demand, sales officials estimated today that more than 100,000 of the new "400" Series cars will have been sold by late in November, a little more than five months after their public introduction.

WINTER DRIVING COSTS REDUCED

Greater convenience during cold weather driving is assured Oakland-Pontiac owners through the incorporation of the effective "cross-flow" radiator on both Oakland All-American and the Pontiac Sixes, acording to F. E. Maffett, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer.

This new Oakland-pioneered development, he stated, has proved its superiority over the old type radiator in the rigid tests it has already received in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners since its introduction on the Pontiac Six last January, and its subsequent installation of the Oakland All-American.

"This new type radiator is particularly suited to winter driving," according to Mr. Maffett, "because it reduces to a minimum loss of water or anti-freeze solution through evaporation. Cost of operation correspondingly is reduced.

"As the name 'cross-flow' indicates, water in the radiator flows horizontally thoroughly the larger radiator core instead of vertically, as in the old style radiator. Hot water from the engine enters a tank on the side of the radiator and flows cross-wise to a cool water tank on the opposite side, and from there is returned to the engine. This cool water tank extends up the side of the radiator to the top where the filler cap is located.

"While passing cross-wise through the core, any evaporated water or anti-freeze mixture is condensed before it reaches the vent, thus preventing its escape through the overflow pipe, as was the case formerly.

"The rugged core also is an improvement, inasmuch as it is supported on three sides by tanks instead of only two. Copper is used in the construction of the core instead of brass, marking still another advance in construction.

"Circulation on both Oakland and Pontiac cars is handled by a redesigned water pump with reduced end thrust. The cooling system on both models also is automatically controlled by a thormostat which stops the flow of water until the engine is warmed up to the proper temperature.

"The cross-flow radiator represents another one of the many features now in general use throughout the industry, such as Duco finish, four-wheel brakes, etc., which were pioneered by the Oakland Motor Car company."

LEE ANDERSON NAMED ADVERTISING COUNSEL

The Chrysler corporation, through J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, announces the appointment of Lee Anderson as advertising counsel for Dodge Brothers corporation and Graham Brothers Truck company, division of the Chrysler corporation.

Mr. Anderson, who has been for 10 years associated with MacManus, Incorporated, advertising counsel for Chrysler, Plymouth and DeSoto, has organized a new company to be known as Advertisers, Inc., which will take over the advertising for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham trucks January 1.

Lee Anderson is widely known, both in advertising and automotive circles, as salesmanager, merchandiser and advertising counsel.

Mr. Anderson was formerly in newspaper work and was successively feature writer, sporting editor, Sunday editor and assistant managing editor of the Detroit News-Tribune and the Detroit News. Since 1908 has been associated with the automotive industry as factory advertising manager, sales executive, commercial director and advertising counsel. In 1918 Mr. Anderson became associated with Theodore F. MacManus, Inc., and has been vice president of MacManus, Inc., for the past several years.

As a member of the MacManus organization, Mr. Anderson has participated in the advertising of such important accounts as Chrysler Sales corporation, Remington Typewriter company, Fisher Body corporation, Cadillac Motor Car company and Packard Motor Car company, and was formerly associated with Mr. MacManus in handling Dodge Brothers advertising. His contact with the advertising activities of the Chrysler corporation dates from its inception.

Advertisers, Inc., will be located in the Stormfeltz-Loveley building at Woodward avenue and Grand boulevard.

Expert Discusses Care of Battery

BY S. B. MELLEN,
Willard Battery Man.

Without being technical in the least, it is possible to describe the condition known as sulphation in a storage battery and to outline some of the remedial measures the local battery doctor has at his command for an improvement of such a condition.

Upon discharging, the sulphuric acid in the solution acts upon the lead compounds of the battery plates and changes these compounds to lead sulphate. When a battery has been permitted to remain discharged for a long time, or has been overdischarged by a short circuit in the wiring system, the lead sulphate hardens on the plates.

The longer the sulphate is permitted to remain as such, the more definitely it becomes fixed and the more difficult it is to return the sulphuric acid that it contains to the battery solution by charging. In a healthy battery that is being actively charged and discharged while in use on the car, sulphate does not collect and harden to the point where it cannot be quickly and easily reduced.

The addition of more acid to the solution than that prescribed by the manufacturer also brings about the same result. The overstrong solution combines with the compounds of the plates, and remains there in the form of a sulphate.

Perhaps the most common cause of sulphation, over portions of the plates at least, is due to failure to keep the battery filled with distilled water. It is known that the solution decreases in volume because of the evaporation of water only and that takes place when the battery is being charged. This loss must be replaced regularly or the solution will drop below the level of the plates.

That portion of the plates above the solution becomes sulphated and extremely hard and the only hope that it may ever again be returned to its normal function is to permit a battery man to recharge the battery with extreme care.



"LOOK at that! Steaming like a tea kettle . . . engine probably stuck tight as a drum"

"HE must have got hold of some poor oil. That never happens with Pan-Am."

"I'm sure glad I tried Pan-Am!"

Thousands of car owners say that every day.

For their cars are running smoother and sweeter than ever before. They never have to pay repair bills caused by motor oil failure. And they save money in their motor oil buying. Pan-Am motor oil gives them this protection and economy because *it is a pure paraffin-base oil*, refined with unusual care.

It will do as much for your car. Try it and see for yourself. Every Pan-Am dealer has a chart showing the correct grade to use.

GASOLINE PAN-AM MOTOR OILS
PAN-AM MADE 100% FROM PURE PARAFFIN BASE OIL MOTOR OIL

Pan American Petroleum Corporation

Also distributors of KIP *insecticide*, SEMDAC *auto polish and* SUPERLA *candles*

Willard Auto Batteries

They last longer

Willard auto Batteries

They serve better

Willard Auto Batteries

..they save more

see your local Willard Battery man

Mellen Battery Co.
239 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mellen Battery Co.
563 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

West End Tire & Battery Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Ginn Tire & Battery Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Miller Minute Auto Service
Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Weaver & Pittman
Covington, Ga.

Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
Dalton, Ga.

Decatur Battery Service
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Battery Service
East Point, Ga.

Whitehead Battery & Electric Co.
Gainesville, Ga.

Smith Bros.
Griffin, Ga.

Kirkwood Service Station
Kirkwood, Ga.

Marietta Battery Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Finn-Weddington, Inc.
Newnan, Ga.

DOBBS IS DEALER IN NEW BATTERIES

Appointment of the Dobbs Tire company as retail distributor for Atlanta of Cooper Dri-Power automobile and radio batteries was announced Saturday by J. C. Waldrop, general manager of the prominent tire concern.

Establishment of a distributing agency for Cooper Dri-Power batteries brings to Atlanta a new product that Mr. Waldrop says is revolutionizing the battery industry. The Cooper Dri-Power battery is an entirely new creation in the battery industry, being developed along lines of efficiency and convenience. The battery does not require water more than three times a year and is fully guaranteed, Mr. Waldrop stated.

"Realizing the advantage of adding battery service to its long established tire business, the Dobbs Tire company has been on the lookout for an electrical product that it could recommend to its patrons with confidence and good faith in accordance with the company's policy," Mr. Waldrop asserted. "The development of the Cooper product drew our attention as it did other concerns active in the automotive field throughout the nation. However, it was not until a thorough investigation of the new product, comparing it with the best obtainable in the American market today, was made and proven satisfactory, that we negotiated to obtain the Atlanta retail distributing agency."

The Dobbs company has been identified with the tire business in Atlanta for 20 years, being among the first to enter the field. It is retail dealer for Goodyear Rubber company products, maintaining service 24 hours a day and operating a large fleet of service trucks.

In taking over the Cooper Dri-Power battery agency the company plans to offer the same high quality of service in batteries as has been established by its policy in distributing tires. It will feature a complete stock of sizes in batteries for automobiles and radios at all times, Mr. Waldrop stated. The complete stock will be kept at both the 400 West Peachtree street and 1133 Euclid avenue stores. Recharging and repair equipment has been installed to offer motorists eight-hour service on battery work.

INSURANCE HONOR AWARDED TO WINN

W. Tom Winn, of Smith-Winn company, Inc., representative in Atlanta of the Travelers Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., has received news from the home office of the Travelers that he is among its agents to qualify recently for membership in the 1928 Automobile Leaders' club. Last year Mr. Winn was a member of this same club, having the honor of serving as vice president at large. In 1926 he qualified for the Automobile Producers' club.

6 PASSENGERS INJURED AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

Lives Saved Through Skill of Pilot as Craft Is Forced Down.

Chico, Calif., November 3.—(AP)—Six passengers were injured when a west coast air transport airplane was forced down near De Sabla, 20 miles northeast of here late last night. Today they attributed their escape from death to the skill with which Louis G. Goldsmith, pilot, landed the big craft.

The plane, en route from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco, crashed in rough country due to bad weather and poor visibility. Goldsmith manipulated the controls in such a way that his machine struck the earth with the least possible force, although it was demolished.

Goldsmith escaped with a bruised nose. His relief pilot, Noel B. Evans, of Portland, also suffered minor bruises. The six passengers, all of whom were injured, were: Mildred Devitt, Los Angeles, sprained ankle; Ben Silver, San Francisco, bruises; A. S. Whitmore, Redwood City, Calif., face cuts, chest bruises and possible internal injuries; H. H. Putnam, Burlingame, Calif., broken leg; Malcolm Rigby, Seattle weather bureau expert, cuts and bruises, and Frank B. Jeffrey, Seattle attorney, cuts and bruises.

The plane left Portland at 10:10 a. m. yesterday and was due in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. When it crashed the pilots, unmindful of their injuries, immediately began aiding the passengers. Miss Devitt, possibly least seriously injured of the passengers, did her best to cheer up the others until help arrived.

Physicians said they expected all the injured to recover. They were to be sent to San Francisco possibly tonight or tomorrow.

LOCAL CREDIT MEN TO HEAR JOHNSON AT WEEKLY MEET

A talk on "Socialistic Experiments" by Edgar H. Johnson, dean of the school of business administration of Emory university, will be a feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock on the night of November 8 in Rich's tea room.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Joe Freeman, baritone, and P. R. Bethdel, banjoist. J. M. Sutton, of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, and past president of the association, will preside.

Victory Six Conqueror Of Nation's Steep Grades

Automobile hill-climbing feats, heretofore confined to certain mountains, have been nationalized by Dodge Brothers in a series of tests to obtain a composite picture of Victory Six performance. Paved and unpaved inclines throughout the country, known to native motorists as "show me" grades, were picked to test the Victory's ability. All records were made by different cars and drivers under varied conditions. Some of them follow:

In Pennsylvania the Victory Six started at the foot of the famous Uniontown hill in high gear with a speed of 18 miles an hour. The three-mile climb to the summit around sharp curves and up grade of more than 9 per cent was finished in high gear at 42 miles an hour.

Lookout mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., was the scene of another test in which the Victory carried the driver and four passengers up the 4 1-2 mile climb in eight minutes. The winding highway to the top leads to an altitude of 2,300 feet, and the entire trip was made in high gear, the speed at some points reaching 45 miles an hour.

In the Rockies, Cheyenne mountain, towering 9,200 feet above sea level, was easily conquered with a carload of passengers without the use of low gear. The road to the top is six miles long and reverse turns make the climb unusually difficult.

Corey hill, known to every Boston motorist and many tourists, was negotiated in high gear all the way. The hill rises 187 feet in 2,000 feet of highway, and at one point the grade is more than 15 per cent.

New York reported a test run up Fort George hill, which is 4-10 of a mile long with a 91-2 degree grade at the bottom and 11 degrees at the top. The start was made at 5 miles an hour in high gear at the bottom and the car speed reached 25 miles an hour at the summit.

It required just 4 minutes for the Victory to negotiate the two-mile winding highway up Mt. McGregor, in New York state. The speed at the top was 25 miles an hour. Steep grades and hairpin turns make the climb one of the hardest east of the Rockies.

Ascending Stone mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., proved a novel but successful venture. There is no road to the summit and at one point it was necessary to go up a rock incline with a 25 per cent grade.

Various drivers making the tests cited the car's roadability and low center of gravity permitting safe speed on turns, as ranking next to engine performance in establishing the records.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WHILE DUCK HUNTING

Arlington, S. D., November 3.—(AP)—John K. Shaw, Minneapolis and Chicago business man, was shot and killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting ducks with friends at Badger lake.

Shaw had been standing in a boat and fell, causing the gun to discharge. He was vice president of Dahlberg & Co., of the Celotex company, both of Chicago; the Southern Sugar company, of Florida, and the South Coast Sugar company, of Louisiana.

MURRILL TO ADDRESS FURNITURE DEALERS

Hugh Murrill, Jr., editor of the Southern Furniture Journal, of High Point, N. C., one of the leading authorities of the south on retail merchandising of furniture, will deliver a practical sales talk before a meeting of the entire retail furniture industry of Atlanta on Thursday, November 22 at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. Merrill will be in the city at that time as one of the feature speakers before the sales convention of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, to be held November 22 at the Biltmore hotel. He has made a specialty of retail furniture selling and will bring to local furniture dealers and salesmen a wealth of up-to-date ideas on furniture merchandising. His talk will be supplemented by actual demonstrations of the best methods to pursue in selling furniture.

The meeting is being held under auspices of the furniture dealers' division of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, Roy Mather, chairman, and the Georgia Retail Furniture Dealers' association, of which W. M. Hicks is president.

Automobile Association Will Hold Celebration

Definite plans have been completed for the big annual meeting and celebration of the Atlanta Automobile association in December, under the guidance of a committee headed by T. P. Hicks as chairman. The meeting will be held the evening of December 14 at 6 o'clock on the third floor of the Atlanta Athletic club. A short business session will convene promptly at 6:30 o'clock for the purpose of hearing the annual report of the president and the executive secretary, and for election of 1929 officers and board of directors. A special nominating committee has been appointed, consisting of the past presidents of the association, who will make their recommendations.

Between 7 and 7:15 o'clock the members will sit down to an elaborate course dinner, during which a number of musical features will be introduced in connection with a special orchestra engaged for the occasion, and immediately following the dinner several high-class vaudeville features will be put on under the leadership of Al Belle Isle, special chairman on entertainment.

Present officers of the association are H. H. Alexander, president; Sam Katz and John Hargrave, vice presidents; T. P. Hicks, secretary, and S. B. Dodge, treasurer. T. K. Johnson is chairman of the nominating committee.

Three Children Burn.

New Orleans, November 3.—(AP)—Three negro children were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed the home of their parents here. The mother and two other women, trapped in the house, jumped from a second-story window. The father, Robert Leedet, was arrested by police after the fire on a liquor charge.

General Motors Earnings Set New Record, Sloan Says

The following announcement has been made from the office of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, General Motors corporation.

"The earnings of General Motors corporation for the nine months ended September 30, 1928, not only exceeded any nine months in its history, but also were greater than the previous record earnings for the full year 1927. Sales of cars to dealers and dealers' sales to users in these nine months also exceeded any entire previous calendar year.

"Net earnings of General Motors corporation, including equities in the undivided profits of subsidiary operations not consolidated, for the nine months ended September 30, 1928, were $240,534,613. This compares with $193,758,302 for the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of $46,776,311, or 24.1 per cent. After deducting dividends on preferred and debenture stock amounting to $7,053,260, there remains $233,481,353, being the amount earned on the common stock outstanding. This is equivalent to $13.42 per share on the common stock as against $10.75 per share for the first nine months of 1927, calculated on a comparable basis.

"Earnings for the third quarter, including all equities, totaled $79,266,639 as compared with $64,508,095 for the third quarter of last year, or a gain of $14,758,544. After deducting $2,351,260 on account of dividends on preferred and debenture stock there remains $76,915,379 applicable to the common stock. This is equivalent to $4.42 per share on the common stock compared with $3.57 for the third quarter of 1927, calculated on a comparable basis.

"For the nine months ended September 30, retail sales by General Motors dealers to users were 1,576,708 cars compared with 1,266,445 cars in the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of 24.5 per cent. General Motors sales to dealers for the nine months totaled 1,606,902 cars, compared with 1,316,597 cars in the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of 22 per cent. The corporation's sales to dealers and dealers' sales to users during the first nine months of 1928 were greater than the total figures for the entire 12 months of 1927, the previous record year.

"Cash, U. S. government and other marketable securities, at September 30, 1928, amounted to $263,864,484.

"Current conditions are satisfactory. Detailed statements will be forwarded to stockholders in due course."

SMOKE ABATEMENT LEAGUE TO MEET AT NOON MONDAY

The Atlanta Smoke Abatement league will meet at noon Monday at the chamber of commerce, with committees from the civic clubs present to take active part in the work of abating the smoke nuisance, C. F. Dieter, president of the league and a vice president of the Junior chamber, announced Saturday.

The city's civic organizations will become active during the next year in working with the league and the city smoke inspector, A. W. Jones, of the city sanitary department, Mr. Dieter said.

HIGHWAY PAVING PLAN APPROVED BY AUTO OWNERS

Late returns from the questionnaire sent out by the Georgia State Automobile association to its members in Georgia relative to proposed changes in the state highway program have further increased the percentage in favor of the plan proposed by the special committe of the County Commissioners' association to 92.9 per cent, the association announced Saturday. This is a gain of two per cent since the last report, and indicated a preponderant sentiment among automobile owners in favor of the plan.

Of 881 replies received, 819 favored the commissioners' plan; 15 were in favor of bonds on some basis; 18 were dissatisfied with the present basis but opposed bonds; nine were in favor of an increased gas tax; two were dissatisfied, but had no plan; 17 were satisfied with the present program, and one favored the present plan if all gas tax revenues went to the state highway department.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HEAR DR. FULLER AT SECOND BAPTIST

With unusual attendance indicated for its regular meeting at 3:30 o'clock today in the Sunday school auditorium of the Second Baptist church, the Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church, announces that the feature of the monthly program will be an address by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, according to announcement of Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president.

The program, to be presented this afternoon is in charge of Circle E, under the direction of Miss Lena Fiersch, chairman and Mrs. W. A. Dedmon, co-chairman. The public is invited to attend the meeting and members especialy are urged to bring friends.

Officers of the league are Mrs. Paxon, president; Miss Earle Carter, recording secretary; Miss Jessie Campbell, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth G. Shepard, treasurer and Miss Lucy Zachary, director of publicity.



Are these your spark plugs?

If your spark plugs look like this, it means hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power, waste of fuel.

After a season's driving or 10,000 miles, put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, smooth running, increased power, more miles per gallon.

Insist upon AC Spark Plugs, sold by best dealers everywhere.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan
© 1928, AC Spark Plug Company



The Big Parade GOES ON!

WILLYS-KNIGHT
DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE SIX
$995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995. Special Six $1295 to $1495. Great Six $1850 to $2695.

WHIPPET FOUR
$610 SEDAN
Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.

WHIPPET SIX
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT
$770
Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695; Cabriolet Coupe $755. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

October 100% ahead of last October

And now the tenth successive month in Willys-Overland's record-breaking year—October, with sales of Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars showing a gain of 100% over sales for October, 1927.

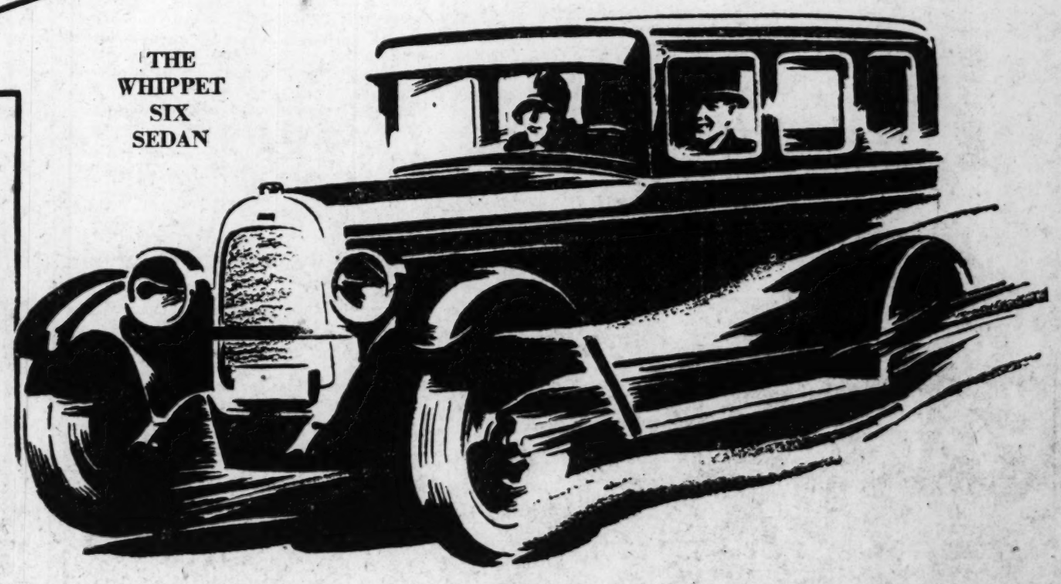
The chain is still unbroken—each month of 1928 has set a higher sales figure than its corresponding month of the preceding year, from January right through October.

This dramatic advance is conclusive proof of the sound quality and full value of the Whippet Four, the Whippet Six and the Willys-Knight Six—for quality and value are the rock-bottom essentials for such sweeping nation-wide success.

Throughout 1928, the calibre of the Willys-Overland line has been higher than ever, prices have been lower than ever — and sales greater than ever!

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

THE WHIPPET SIX SEDAN



Whitaker Motor Company
1471 Marietta Road

Le Roux Motor Co.
15-17 North Ave., N. E. HEmlock 6408

Jim Little Motor Company
566-76 McDonough Boulevard

Joseph H. Cohen, Inc.
408 Peachtree Street

Ragsdale Motor Company
West End

Decatur Whippet Company
Decatur, Ga.

Everybody's Business

By JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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Aim in America Is To Suggest What Can Be Done to Help Cause of Labor, Native Icelander Says.

New York, November 3.—(Special.)—Nothing shows up the cosmopolitan character of American life today more than does its leadership.

Leifur Magnusson, the alert and efficient American director of the Washington branch of the international labor office, was born in Iceland 46 years ago. He moved as a child from Iceland to Minnesota, where he graduated from its state university, and later from Georgetown Law college at Washington.

The international labor office, located at Geneva, is a permanent research body created by the treaty of Versailles. Its purpose is to investigate labor conditions throughout the world and make such suggestions for the improvement of those conditions as will be of value to labor in the fifty-five countries now associated with the movement.

"In the United States, our aim is to suggest, not how to bring down American labor conditions to a level with the labor of other countries in the world, but rather how to suggest helpfully and constructively what can be done to bring the labor standards of other nations up to the American level," said Mr. Magnusson to me in discussing the purpose of the labor office.

Many Theories Discarded.

"We now know that many of the old economic theories have been put into discard since the war. Others will follow. Progress does not wait on anybody's pet theory. Labor is more prosperous in the United States and Canada than elsewhere, and there are definite reasons for this condition. What are they? Can they be effectively used in other nations to aid labor? These are the studies our office is interested in. Then we report back to Geneva, so that other nations in turn may have the benefit of this information.

"You know European labor has gone through much suffering since the war—more than most of us realize. It is to the advantage of American business to have a high standard of living elsewhere. One nation never benefits because of the poverty of another. We must never forget that prosperous labor means increased purchasing power.

"Apply research to the study of labor conditions, and help labor increase its standard of living, and thereby its purchasing power. That's our job," he declared.

In no sense is his work considered political.

Mr. Magnusson, youthful in appearance, careful in statement, serious in attitude, is recognized in the field of international labor as one of its ablest and most capable leaders.

Water Power in West.

From the newspaper headlines one may gain the impression that water power is the basis of electrical development in the United States. As a matter of fact quite the reverse is true. Probably 80 per cent of the undeveloped water power of the United States lies in the west—in the Rocky mountain section and further west. So far no way has been found to transmit electrical energy from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

John B. Miller, chairman of the board of the Southern California Edison, told me that it is cheaper at the moment for his company to develop steam power with the aid of coal than to develop water power from the mountains of the west.

He should know, for probably the Southern California Edison has had as much experience in developing both types of power as any operating public utility in America.

Edison Backs Miller.

Thomas Edison entertains the same idea. He says: "The dependence of water-power stations upon fuel-burning plants for their economical operation, the economic check desirable in financial development and the relatively small value of water power compared to the power required for the country, are all factors that have influenced the development of the industry in the past. They are of equal importance in guiding the development of the future."

He says further: "By no stretch of the imagination can the inhabitants of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Mississippi or Louisiana, for example, enjoy any material advantages from water power, because these states possess no undeveloped water power of any consequence."

Control of water power sites, however, is important to the American people, for eventually science will show how to transmit from the far west to the industrial east.

It is upon this premise that the public utility corporations have been active since the war in buying up all the available waterpower sites—east and west.

Distribution Surveys Seen.

Exhaustive business surveys have been made in the field of production. The next survey will be made in the field of distribution, said Gorton James, of Washington, of the department of commerce, in an address before the National Advertising association, this week.

"Those industries which most successfully eliminate waste in distribution are the one which will forge to the front in the coming era," he declared.

The total retail trade of the nation, roughly estimated, according to Mr. James, is between forty and sixty billion dollars a year, while the manufacturers or producers pay about the same for the raw products, equipment and their expenses.

The distribution survey, it is believed, will result finally in saving each class—consumer and manufacturer—more than $8,000,000,000, or a total of approximately $16,000,000,000 a year.

Another evidence that a study of the spread between producer and consumer is to receive the attention it deserves.

Safety Razor Industry.

Consider the safety razor. There are more than a dozen corporations engaged in making it. The so-called saturation point was popularly supposed to have been reached years ago. It really had only started. When J. E. Alfred took over the management of the Gillette Safety Razor company 11 years ago, 100 shares purchased in September, 1917, would have cost $8,000. Eleven years later—on September 20 of this year—the same shares had a market value of $87,246, an increase of 990 per cent. This company has foreign orders on its books for 1929 delivery for half as many razors as it will make during 1928.

During these 11 years Gillette Safety Razor company has paid to stockholders approximately $65,000,000 in cash dividends, plus stock dividends of 700 per cent.

The market value of Gillette shares in October of this year was $240,000,000, or 16 times what they were 11 years ago. The company has no funded debt, no bank loans, and only one class of stock.

Such is industrial, as well as tonsorial, progress in America.

ORILUS O. BANKS IS LAID TO REST AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., November 3.—Funeral services were held here Friday for Orilus O. Banks, prominent Milledgeville citizen who died Tuesday after a day's illness. He was 71 years old, and had been prominently identified with Milledgeville's history, having been a resident here more than 30 years. He was one of the first directors of the Exchange Bank of Milledgeville.

He is survived by his widow, and the following children, Misses Dorothy and Ruth Banks, Mrs. W. E. Ireland, Mrs. A. W. Watkins, Gaither Banks, and Olin Banks, of Milledgeville; and Mrs. O. E. Herndon, of San Antonio, Texas.

O. T. SMITH TO GIVE HIS BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE OF Q. T. BONE

Selected from among 22 volunteers who submitted samples of blood in response to an appeal printed Saturday morning in The Constitution, O. T. Smith, an employee in The Constitution's composing room, will report at Grady hospital this morning for a blood transfusion which probably will be made in an attempt to save the life of Quillian T. Bone, ex-service man and victim of poison gas.

Doctors Saturday indicated that the operation would be performed at about 9 o'clock this morning if Bone's condition permits. Smith's blood and that of E. P. Ensley were found to be suited to that of the patient and doctors selected the two men as first and second choices, respectively.

Bone was gassed during the war and has been in ill health since that time. Recently he has been greatly weakened by hemorrhages and it was deemed expedient that an operation be performed in an attempt to strengthen him. An appeal was accordingly published Saturday morning by The Constitution and the doctors at the Grady laboratories soon found the men whose blood was declared satisfactory.

C. C. BUCHANAN, VETERAN OF 1860 IS LAID TO REST

Waycross, Ga., November 3.—Final rites were held here Saturday afternoon for Rev. C. C. Buchanan, 87, one of the oldest and most beloved citizens of south Georgia, who died at his home here Friday from injuries sustained in a fall in the back yard of his home ten days ago.

Rev. Mr. Buchanan, retired Methodist minister and business man, a Confederate veteran, had served for many years as commander of the south Georgia camp of United Confederate Veterans. He would have reached his 88th birthday on December 4.

Funeral services were held from Trinity Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sampley, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. B. Culpepper. Interment was at Oakland cemetery.

Many of the old war companions of Mr. Buchanan, members of the south Georgia veterans' camp, attended the funeral services, and their tribute was one of the most impressive ever witnessed in Waycross. Floral offerings were particularly beautiful.

Pallbearers were Ben F. Williams, William Buchanan, Frank Buchanan, Sammie Buchanan and Harry Robertson.

COL. J. J. GARLAND FINAL RITES HELD AT BARNESVILLE

Barnesville, Ga., November 3.—Colonel J. J. Garland, 60, was buried at the Head cemetery Friday afternoon, following his death Wednesday in a private sanitarium in Atlanta. He is survived by his wife and three sons, all of Atlanta; Rubin A. Garland, John Richmond Garland, Benjamin Garland, and one brother, Dr. H. J. Garland, a prominent physician of Griffin.

Colonel Garland, was born near Barnesville, and is from one of the pioneer families of the county. The family was one of the largest land owners in this section of the county, and has been prominently associated with the progress of this Lamar county.

MRS. BALLARD DIES

Last Services Will Be Conducted Today.

Mrs. Sarah Catherine Ballard, 68, native of Clayton county, died Saturday morning at her home near Forest Park after a protracted illness.

Born in 1859, she was the daughter of Seaborn A. and Elizabeth Lee. She was married in 1879 to Claybourn Larenzo Ballard, who survives her. She lived her entire life near Forest Park and was widely known in Clayton county.

She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. J. Kimse; two brothers, W. J. and T. S. Lee, of Forest Park; six sons, H. G. Ballard, of Pavo; W. K. Ballard, of Atlanta; R. L. Ballard, of Louisville, Ky.; P. J. and I. S. Ballard, of Akron, Ohio, and M. O. Ballard, of Forest Park, and five daughters, Mrs. W. B. Duvall and Mrs. W. C. Mason, of Atlanta; Mrs. Fred Bell, of Tifton; Mrs. A. F. Bradfield, of Fairfax, Ala., and Mrs. Albert Mason, of Montreal, Canada.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Forest Park Baptist church. Burial will be in Forest Grove cemetery.

LINWOOD LEAGUE

Newly-Organized Group Will Gather Friday.

Members of the newly-organized Linwood Community league will gather at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the auditorium of the Highland school for the discussion of a number of important business matters, according to the announcement of G. C. McWhirter, president of the league. A feature of the entertainment will be motion pictures which will be presented through the courtesy of E. L. King, president of Visualizit? Inc., and with the cooperation of the local United States navy.

HENRIK HENRIKSEN, ATLANTA JEWELER, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Henrik Henriksen, 45, well known Atlanta wholesale jeweler, died Saturday at a local hospital after an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Henriksen, who lived at 415 Pace's Ferry road, was a member of the firm of Wight & Henriksen, and had been in Atlanta for about seven years, coming here from Chicago.

MISS HAUG DIES

Beloved Milledgeville Woman Passes to Rest.

Milledgeville, Ga., November 3.—Miss Emma Haug, 77, one of Milledgeville's oldest residents, died here at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. T. Baisden, Friday. Miss Haug came to Milledgeville when she was a child, accompanying her parents, who came to this country from Germany, and after spending a few years in New York settled in Milledgeville.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended us in our bereavement, the death of our dear wife and mother, especially do we wish to thank the North Atlanta council, D. of A., No. 7.

MR. J. H. JOHNSON AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings and also the Southern Railway employees for the beautiful flowers and use of their cars during our recent bereavement of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Waits French.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. French and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waits and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waits,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley and Family,
Mrs. A. N. Cook and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Houck,
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Feinstein and Family.

Lodge Notice



Superior Council No. 55, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet in its hall at Marietta street and Howell Mill road, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, John Tolbert. All Junior Order brothers are urged to attend. By order of

A. L. WILLIAMS, C.
J. A. BADLEY, R. S.

Funeral Notice

DELPH—The remains of Mr. Theodore Grant Delph, who died late Friday evening, were carried to Hickman, Ky., yesterday evening (Saturday, November 3, 1928), via N., C. & St. L. railroad for funeral and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co.

HULME—Mr. Paul Hulme, age 16, passed away Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hulme; one sister, Miss Alma Hulme, and three brothers, Messrs. Moses, Julian and Francis Hulme. The remains are at the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mortuary

W. N. BAGWELL.

Funeral services for W. N. Bagwell, Atlantan who died suddenly Thursday night while on a Lakewood avenue street car, will be conducted today in Norcross. Burial will be in Norcross. Mr. Bagwell was stricken while on his way to church with a daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Bagwell.

J. B. DENDRIX.

Funeral services for J. B. Hendrix, who died Friday at his home in East Point, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church at East Point. The Rev. T. T. Davis will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Duncan and the Rev. C. K. Hutto. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery. Mr. Hendrix is survived by his widow; three sons, C. M., J. F., and T. H. Hendrix, and two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Langley and Mrs. Angie Hayden.

ARTHUR A. PARKER.

Funeral services for Arthur A. Parker, 60, who died Thursday afternoon at his residence, 758 Central avenue, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Shiloh Methodist church. The Rev. Fred Jenkins will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard.

PRIVATE LOANS
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Funeral Directors
Ambulance 125 Ivy Street N. E. Lady Attendant WAlnut 1768

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
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HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
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Money Saved On All Optical Work
Your eyes examined and glasses fitted with spherical lenses for reading or distant vision for the special price of
$5.50
Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Registered Optometrist
Est. in Atlanta 15 Years
Special Prices on Kryptok Bifocals and Lenses Ground to Order
Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.
Main Store, 6 Marietta St.

OVER $65,000.00 = PAID TO Atlanta Constitution Subscribers

During the past six years through its Insurance Service Department

All Constitution subscribers and immediate members of their families between 15 and 70 years of age are eligible to this insurance service.

GET IT NOW — TODAY — TO MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

YOU May Be Killed or Crippled Today! DESTINY MAY NOT LET YOU AVOID THE TRAGEDY!

Only recently two death claims of $2,000.00 each paid on account of insured burning to death in residence—no such coverage is offered by any other Atlanta newspapers—The Constitution offers the greatest insurance coverage to its subscribers of any daily paper, not only in the South, but the entire country. Yes—it costs a little more, but it is worth many times more.

$7500 Travel, Accident and Death Policy Increases 10% Per Year to $11,250.00 Value in 5 Years.

$2000 Automobile Accident Death Policy Increases 10% Per Year to $3,000.00 Value in 5 Years.

$1000 Pedestrian Accident Death Policy Increases 10% Per Year to $1,500.00 Value in 5 Years.

Large cash payments for loss of eyes, limbs, etc., or a $10.00 weekly indemnity for total disability caused from such accidents as specified in the policy.

Indemnity for loss of life as set forth in policy shall be payable to a beneficiary or estate of the insured, as may be specified by the applicant when applying for the insurance.

This insurance is for both old and new subscribers. If you are a subscriber, get this protection today. If you are not a subscriber, now is the time to subscribe and secure this protection.

It is the man who puts off until tomorrow who leaves want as his heritage to his loved ones. Do not put off taking advantage of this great protection for such a small registration fee.

Every Man, Woman and Child Between Ages of 15 and 70, In Atlanta and Vicinity, Should Secure Protection From Travel and Pedestrain Accidents, Through The Atlanta Constitution---Offered to Its Subscribers for a Small Fee.

Do it NOW!

Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Circulation Department
Reader Service Club

Subscription by mail to Daily and Sunday Constitution, $9.50 per year, and to include insurance, $10.75, payable in advance with application.

Hereby enter my subscription for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Constitution for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a $7,500.00 Travel, $2,000.00 Automobile and a $1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.25, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

Signed..... Age.....
(Name of subscriber in full here)
City.....
Number..... Street..... State.....
By Mail..... By Carrier.....
Occupation..... New..... Old.....
Beneficiary.....
(Write Christian Name in Full)
Relationship.....

NOTE: $1.25 must be sent with this coupon and your full name written, giving age; also occupation.

Additional members of the family can have the $7,500.00 policy at $1.25 per policy.

The Atlanta Constitution was the *First Daily Newspaper in the Entire South* to Offer Its Subscribers Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Protection. Today There Is No Daily Newspaper in the South That Offers Such Complete and Large Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Coverage as the Daily and Sunday Constitution, Which Paper Goes Into Nearly Every Worth-while Home in Atlanta and Vicinity and Is Delivered Into More Atlanta Homes Than Any Other Atlanta Newspaper.

Funeral Notices

KADDAH—The remains of Rev. Father Joseph Kaddah, who died Friday, will lie in state at St. Joseph's Syrian church, East Hunter and Fort streets, during Sunday, and will be taken tomorrow (Monday) morning to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where mass will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock. Sam Greenberg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

BUGBEE—Mr. Aurin Bugbee died at a private sanatorium Friday morning. Funeral will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, November 5, 1928, from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E. The American Legion and La Societe, Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux, are especially invited to attend. Rev. John Hall will officiate. Interment will be in National cemetery.

BUGBEE—The remains of Mrs. Myrtle Belle Bugbee will be taken to Metter, Ga., tomorrow (Monday) evening at 9:45 o'clock for funeral and interment. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Frances Adams, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones; five brothers, Messrs. L. A., L. T., W. H., H. B. and Joe Jones. Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E., are in charge of arrangements.

PARKER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Parker, Mr. L. E. Parker, Mr. A. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poole, Mrs. Sallie McGee, of Butler, Ga., and Mr. John L. Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur R. Parker this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Shiloh Methodist church. Rev. Fred Jenkins will officiate. Interment churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge.

HENRICKSEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Henricksen, Miss Jessie Henricksen, Mrs. Agnes Duyor and Mrs. Lula Winterwaugh are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henrik Henricksen tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, of the First Christian, will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 1:30 o'clock; Captain Grover C. Fain, Mr. Sam D. Woodward, Mr. Walter Sims, Mr. Robert Hooks, Mr. C. Christensen and Mr. Jack White.

HENDRIX—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Langley, Mrs. Angie Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hendrix and Mr. C. M. Hendrix are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Hendrix this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church of East Point. Rev. T. T. Davis assisted by Rev. W. A. Duncan and Rev. C. K. Hutto will officiate. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence, 306 W. Washinton street, East Point, at 1 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael funeral home in charge.

WARR—Mr. M. A. Warr, age 58 years, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. E. A. Broadwell, of Atlanta; five sons, Mr. A. D. Warr, of Decatur; Mr. T. W. Warr, Mr. R. E. Warr, of College Park; Mr. T. H. Warr, of Atlanta; Mr. Brack Warr, of Hapeville; mother, Mrs. Julia Warr; three brothers, Messrs. J. W., J. F. and W. W. Warr, all of College Park; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Bentley and Mrs. Nolah Bailey, of Palmetto, Ga. Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church of East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael funeral home in charge.

ANSLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Pontius and son, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ingram and son, and Mr. Harry F. Ansley, Jr., of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ansley, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kissel are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. F. Ansley, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. I. N. Stone and Empire Lodge, No. 47, K. of P., will officiate. Members of D. O. K. K. are also invited to attend. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the residence, No. 132 East Lake drive, at 2 o'clock: Messrs. S. C. Will, James Carlisle, J. L. Giradeau, M. N. McNabb, Waldo Beaty, Noel R. Stone. Interment West View.

HUDSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Butler Hudson, Mrs. E. B. Hudson, Mrs. C. H. Easton, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Davis, Mrs. Lois H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan, of Nettleton, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Hudson, all of Bluefield, W. Va., and Miss Dorothy Beckham are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Butler Hudson this (Sunday) morning, November 4, 1928, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill chapel, No. 1020 Spring street, N. W. Rev. Malcolm McKay and Rev. J. Russell Mitchell will officiate. Interment in Griffin, Ga. Mr. T. E. Liddell, Mr. W. J. Barnes, Mr. J. E. Warren, Mr. E. S. Thompson, Mr. H. S. Murrah and Mr. Lynn W. Hudson will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TOLBERT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tolbert, Albert, Aline, John and Carrie Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Philips, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jordan, all of Atlanta; Mrs. T. H. Cox, of Americus, Ga., and Mrs. Aline McWhorter, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Tolbert this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Brown Memorial church on Howell Mill road. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 63 will have charge of the services at the grave. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 966 Howell Mill road, at 1:30. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BAGWELL—Friends and relatives of Mr. James M. Bagwell, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johns, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Lum Akins, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Ella Talton and family, of Decatur; Mrs. W. A. Summerlin and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bobo, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. A. Ambrose, of Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell, of Decatur; Mr. T. R. Bagwell and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bagwell, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James M. Bagwell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the New Hope Methodist church. Rev. H. C. Emery officiating. Interment will be in the New Hope cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence on Atlanta road at 1 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

BALLARD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ballard, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ballard, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ballard, of Pavo, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballard, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ballard, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Ballard, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ballard, of Akron, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Duvall, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, of Tifton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bradfield, of Fairfax, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason, of Montreal, Canada; Mrs. W. T. Kimsey, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lee, of Forest Park, Ga., and Mr. T. S. Lee, of Forest Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Ballard this (Sunday) morning, October 4, 1928, at 11 o'clock from Forest Park Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment in Forest Grove cemetery. Sons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

(COLORED.)

WASHINGTON—The remains of Mrs. Carrie Washington are held for the location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

McCURTY—Mr. Robert McCurty, of rear 204 Forrest avenue, died at a local sanitarium November 2. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

RUSSELL—The funeral of Miss Gussie Russell, of 328 Chapel street, will be held at the Holmes church on Taliaferro street this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment South View cemetery. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

MANGHUM—Mr. S. H. Manghum, of 287 1-2 Edgewood avenue, passed away October 29. Funeral arrangements to be announced later, pending the arrival of relatives, by Hanley Co., undertakers.

WILLIAMS—The body of Mrs. Amanda Williams, age 90, of 127 Little street, will be carried by auto this (Sunday) to Grantville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros., undertakers. B. G. Battle in charge.

HAYES — Little Miss Chynthia Hayes, of 622 Windsor street, died at her home November 1. The remains will be carried by auto this (Sunday) morning to Haralson, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

ALEXANDER—Mr. Harrison Alexander, of 105 Thirkield avenue, passed away November 2. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) at noon at McDonough, Ga. The remains will be carried by auto Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Hanley Co., undertakers.

BRANTLEY—Mr. John Brantley, of 318 1-2 Auburn avenue, passed away November 1. Funeral services were held from our chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

ROBINSON—Mr. William Robinson, of 548 Eliza alley, passed away October 29, in his 60th year. Funeral services were held from our chapel November 3, at 11 o'clock. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

AUSTIN—Little Annie L. Austin, of 714 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, Ga., passed away November 1. Funeral services were held from the home Saturday, November 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Anderson cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

RANDOLPH—Mr. Joe Randolph, of 1432 Jonesboro road, departed this life November 2. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, November 5, at 2 o'clock from South Atlanta Church of God. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

(COLORED.)

PALMER—Mr. Cecil Palmer, of rear 194 Houston street, passed away very suddenly on October 31. Funeral services will be held from our chapel tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

JONES—The remains of Miss Fannie Jones, of 341 Lee street, will be carried to Grantville, Ga., Tuesday morning, November 6, where the funeral will be conducted. Interment Grantville, Ga. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

BENNETT—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Mayfield Bennett, Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Kimball, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Irene Eason, of Marietta, and Mrs. Annie L. Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Mayfield Bennett tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Big Bethel church, Rev. J. L. Butler officiating. Interment South View cemetery. All members of Greater Swastika Court No. 446, O. O. C., are requested to be present. David T. Howard & Co.

THOMAS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kiser, Miss Linda Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Roberts, of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. Holl Alexander, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gresham, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Maxwell, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Thomas this (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from the Woodstock Baptist church. Rev. Seals officiating. Interment will be in Noonday cemetery. Hanley & Co., undertakers, in charge.

GRIFFITH—Rev. Joseph E. Griffith died at the parsonage of Newnan Chapel M. E. church, Newnan, Ga., of which he was the pastor Wednesday, October 31. The husband of Mrs. Sarah (Simon) Griffith. Funeral services will be held in Newnan Chapel M. E. church, Newnan, Ga., Monday, November 5, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment at the South View cemetery, Atlanta, Ga. Rev. J. W. Queen officiating. Roscoe Jenkins & Company, funeral directors.

SHEATS—Mrs. Sallie Sheats, of 318 Piedmont avenue, passed away at the home November 1. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Essard Heard, Mrs. Ethel Norwood, Mr. Henry Williams, Master Henry Williams, Miss Alberta Barker, Miss Fannie Mae Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Sonners Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathews, Mrs. Lizzie Murray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Sheats this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mount Olive Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Nabritt will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

(COLORED.)

HUBBARD—Mrs. Harriette H. Hubbard, of 550 Humphries street, S. W., died Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

CUDGERS—Mr. George Cudgers, of rear 451 Houston street, passed away October 31. His remains will be carried this (Sunday), by auto, to Madison, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

JENNINGS—Mrs. Toney Mae Jennings, of 286 Clifton place, passed to her final rest November 3, in her 39th year. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

DUNN—Mr. Warren Dunn, of R. F. D., Decatur, Ga., passed away October 30. The remains will be shipped this (Sunday) to Birdstown, Ga., over the Georgia railroad for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

WISE—The funeral of Mr. Grant Wise, of 251 Battle street, will be held at West Point, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment West Point, Ga. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

JORDAN—Mrs. Mattie Jordan, of 297 Newport street, passed away November 1, in her 48th year. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

PARKER—Mr. Chester Parker, of 272 Chestnut street, N. W., passed away in the 55th year of his age. Funeral services from our chapel tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, November 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Daisy Thompson, of 352 1-2 Rawson street, passed away October 30, in her 22d year. The remains will be carried this (Sunday), by auto, to Hampton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

CALLOWAY—Mrs. Susie Calloway, of 145 Alabaster alley, passed away October 31. Funeral services will be from Mount Zion Baptist church tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, November 5, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dorsey will officiate. The remains will be carried by auto to Washington, Ga., Tuesday morning for interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

WRIGHT—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Mariah Wright, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ras Norwood, Mr. Ernest Leon Thomas and Messrs. Marian and Alvar Norwood, of 941 Ashby circle, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mariah Wright this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist church. Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads

VOL. LXI., No. 142. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.

THE CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.
Phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—	A., B & C. R. R.	—Leaves.
5:35 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:30 am
5:40 am..	Bwk-Tifton-Thosville ..	9:30 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
7:05 pm...	Newnan-Columbus	7:15 am
5:50 pm...	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
2:05 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:30 am....	Newnan-Columbus	4:35 pm
8:10 am ..	West Point Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
10:30 am.....	Columbus	7.15 am
5:55 am	...Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvi ...	7:30 am
5:55 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
3:35 pm....	Macon-Albany	1:00 pm
10:40 am.....	Macon	4:00 pm
7:05 pm.....	Columbus	4:35 pm
8:35 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
8:35 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	9:00 pm
3:15 pm....	Macon-Millen-Sav ..	9:40 pm
7:20 pm.....	Macon-Albany .....11:30 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
7:15 pm	..Birmingham-Atlanta..	10:00 am
4:00 pm	...NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	11:01 am
10:30 am	..Birmingham-Memphis..	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	...Athens	7:00 am
6:55 am	...NY-Wash-Rch-Nor....	7:25 pm
9:30 am	...NY-Wash-Rch-Ral...	10:00 pm
6:30 am	..Birmingham-Atlanta..	11:40 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
5:20 am.	Cola-Wash-N. Y.-Ash-Rich	12:10 am
8:15 pm.	Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:45 am
6:55 pm...	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:20 am
7:10 pm..	Valdosta-Brunswick ..	7:05 am
8:40 pm..	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham. ..	7:10 am
8:20 pm..	Chicago-Clev-Detroit ..	7:15 am
7:15 pm..	Rome-Chatt-Louisv ..	7:20 am
3:50 pm..	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
7:20 pm.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm..	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P ..	8:35 am
4:05 pm..	Richmond-Wash-N. Y. ..	12:05 pm
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
12:15 pm....	Rome-Chatt-Local	2:30 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am.....	Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am..	Bham-K. C.-Denver ..	4:15 pm
7:50 am....	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am..	x-Heflin Accommo-x ..	5:25 pm
8:20 am..	Clnn-L'ville-Chgo-Detroit..	6:00 pm
7:45 am..	Macon-Valdos-Jax ..	7:00 pm
5:10 am..	Washington	7:30 pm
7:05 am	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P.	8:30 pm
6:15 am..	Jax-Brunswick-Miami ..	8:50 pm
6:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

4:35 pm.....	Birmingham	9:00 am
9:00 am	Washington-New York x	4:35 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:45 pm.....	Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am....	Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:41 pm....	Cin-Chicago-L'ville	7:10 am
10:40 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am....	Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
12:05 pm.	Knoxville-Cin-L'ville ..	3:35 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
6:40 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga .	8:15 am
6:35 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-Chgo.-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am..	Chatt.-Chgo.-St. L. ...	6:30 pm
7:00 am	...Chatt.-Nash.-St. L. ...	8:30 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

GO NOW
VIA DIXIE LINES
NORTH, EAST, SOUTH AND WEST.
OUT OF ATLANTA.
Organized—Responsible.
SAFE, SURE AND
MOST COMFORTABLE COACHES
Leave From

Union Bus Terminal	Union Bus Station
148 Peachtree St.	17 No. Forsyth
WA. 6300.	WA. 3351.

DIXIE SAFETY COACH LINES, INC.
"LOWER FARES EVERYWHERE."

Subsidiary Motor Transit Co.
GREYHOUND LINES
PICKWICK GREYHOUND LINES
PICKWICK STAGES
Coast-to-Coast—Border-to-Border Service.

NOTICE
BAKER BUS LINE
Chattanooga-Atlanta Limited
Cartersville, Rome, Chattanooga
Now Leaves From the
Above Stations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOMOBILES to all cities, good closed cars. Passengers wanted. MA. 5283-W.

MAN will drive car Akron or Detroit for expenses. Local references. WEst 1149-W.

TRAVEL BY AUTO.
HALF PRICE any point U. S.; responsible people, closed cars; Tampa, $10; Jacksonville, $8; Miami, $15; nice one-day trip. Mid Town hotel. WA. 1785.

YOUNG couple with small boy desire transportation to Miami, Fla. Sedan preferred. Reasonable price. Address F-212, Constitution.

Beauty Aids 2

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE a specialty, given by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has had eight years of experience in permanent waving, $8. Work guaranteed. Each wave has a lovely natural appearance. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial, $1. Only first-class work is done by experienced operators. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor, 323-324 Wynne-Claughton. WA. 3387.

INSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

BEAUTY work by expertly supervised students, half-price. Free marcels Tuesdays. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. IVy 1296.

EUGENE WAVE, $5, guaranteed; 7 years' ex.; no burns; no frix. WA. 2645.

EUGENE waves $5. Mrs. Gardner's Beauty Parlor, L. F. M. store. IVy 8402.

FRANKLIN'S DEPT. STORE—Beautiful permanent waves. Reasonable. WA. 5331.

PERMANENT marcel or round curl $6; Eugene, Nestle, Circuline, Le Mur or the new French wave. Over 3,500 waves in Atlanta. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

PERMANENT WAVES $3. Curly ends. Ryckeley's Wave Shop. 146 Peachtree. IVy 2474.

SPECIAL—$15 waves $3, guaranteed, evening aptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

Personals 6

BABIES nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman. HE. 1280.

CHILDREN 2 years old and upward instructed and trained under Christian influence; boarded if desired. HU. 7765-J.

CURTAINS washed and stretched beautifully. Called for and dellvered. MA 4264-W

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 25 and 35 cents a pair called for. HE. 6573-J.

DON'T BE LONESOME—Join our club and have friends and sweethearts everywhere. National Correspondence Club, 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, Ohio.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work; also wanted, people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Southern Dental Institute, Peck Bldg., corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WAlnut 3456.

DR. ALLEN'S dental plates $10 to $25; resets $8; repairs $2. Mitchell and Forsyth Sts., S. W. MAin 2967.

WIVES have large van, going empty, to Piedmont Birmingham and Columbia, next week? Carl Fisher moves your chattels. Vittur 2.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

GIVE-AWAY prices on factory warranted and mileage guaranteed tires and tubes. For prices address H-268, Constitution.

RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain. WA. 6992.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St., WA. 6231.

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 Ivy St. WA. 8066.

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

UP TO $100 PAID for old cars, any condition. 446 Edgewood Ave. IVy 1770.

WANTED—Good Ford roadster or touring car; must be a bargain for cash. See me Monday a. m., 195 Edgewood Ave. George Cagle.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUTO WRECKER FOR SALE.
IVY 3579.

BEST BUYS used cars. Franklin Motor Car company, 481 West Peachtree.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co. 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St., WAlnut 1412.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770

F. E. MAFFETT, INC. Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 505 W. Peachtree. HEmlock 1164.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Chrysler 70 roadster, 1926 model. Call DE. 4112-J after 7 p. m.

FORDS
All Models
Fair Condition
$25 to $100
EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
East Point, Ga. FA. 2303.

GOOD USED CARS.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
402 Peachtree. IVy 0507.

GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. OF GA.
GOOD USED CARS.
521 PEACHTREE. WA. 8951.

GOOD 2½-ton truck for sale cheap; fine shape. DE. 3611.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

JOSEPH H. COHEN, Willys-Knight-Whippet Sales and Service. 408 Peachtree St., IVy 3328.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 435 Spring street. IVy 0867.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree street.

1926 FORD coupe, new paint, new tires, A-1 cond.; $250. Terms, trade. East Point Chevrolet Co., FA. 2303.

ONE 1926 FORD 1-ton truck with starter; two new tires in front; engine grand newly worked over; also new paint; cash only; $125. WA. 7570; Collins.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new. Reo Sales & Service, 419 Peachtree. WA 6432.

STUDEBAKER—New and used cars. Duffel Motor Co. 415 Peachtree. WA. 4800.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

TWO reconditioned Ford coupes; bargain; new paint, rubber. 29 North Ave., N. E.

USED FORD bargains. 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead. Atlanta. HE. 5663.

1927 FORD coupe, 5 wire wheels, good tires. Original paint. Terms, trade. East Point Chevrolet Co. FA. 2303.

1927 FORD 2-door sedan; used very little; cheap for cash. Belk, WEst 4086-R.

1926 FORD touring car for sale. 521 West Peachtree.

15 FORDS 15
All Models
Fair Condition
$25 to $100
EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
East Point, Ga. FA. 2303.

$25 GETS classy Ford racer; excellent shape. See today. DE. 0267.

1926 FORD roadster, sport model. A-1 shape. Natural wood wheels; 3 brand-new tires. Terms, trade. East Point Chevrolet Co. FA. 2303.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS, ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE COMPANY, 30 BOULEVARD, N. E.

1927 FORD ton truck, closed cab, express body, A-1 mechanical condition, practically new rubber tires, $250.

1926 FORD ton truck, closed cab, stake body, $225.

1926 Ford ton truck $425
1925 Ford ton truck $100

EAST POINT CHEVROLET
(Terms.) FA. 2303. (Trade.)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVy 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Grinding

ESTES GRINDING CO.
206 Mitchell St., S. W.
WE grind razors, shears, clippers, butcher knives, kitchen knives and all sharp-edge tools; also carry a complete line of barber tools and electric clippers. Phone MA. 4045.

Glass Replacing

WRIGHT Glass Co., auto glass replaced while you wait. 256 Spring. WA. 8448.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6914.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden and Bates, 80 North Pryor St.

Oil Burners

INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNER CO.
23 Fairhaven Circle, N. E. GE. 8224-W.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, tinting, plastering. W. M. Carroll, DE. 1322.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.
BEST for less. J. H Maddox, HU. 8005-W.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. WEst 0636-J.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House) WA. 3380.

Professional

Defective Vision Causes Trouble.
TRY HUFF'S GLASSES.

Radio Repairs

RADIO HOSPITAL—552 Spring, radios repaired, serviced, tested, aerials erected. HE. 4780.

Refinishing Floors

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO.—Specializes in refinishing floors. IVy 1347

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new prices. J. M. Earwisch Mfg. Co., MA. 5273.

Roofing

F. T. WEST—Roofing and repairing. General contract work. WA. 0213. MAdison 6105-W.

ROOFING—Cash or terms. IV. 4946. GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

Refrigerator Repairing

SPECIAL refrigerators, ice boxes, built to order. Old refrigerators rebuilt like new. Shannen Refrigerator Repair Co., MA. 3266.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. E. Dumas, IVy 9017.

ROOFING and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker. MAin 1950-W.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF.
THE GARLAND CO. IVY 1137.

W. S. STROUD—WEst 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

WILLIAM M. ACREE—General house repairs, including plumbing. Work guaranteed. WEst 0874-W

Rustic Garden Work

ROCK and cement work. Rock pools, steps and stepping stones. DE. 3449-W.

Sewing Machine Repairing

WE have the most up-to-date repair shop in the south.
24-hour service.
All makes sewing machines repaired.
Work absolutely guaranteed.
Call us for your sewing machine trouble.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1008 Peachtree St. HE. 6399.

Sign Painting

HENRY SIGN CO.
PRICES REASONABLE. PROMPT SERVICE
1035 LEE ST. WEST 2605.

Shoe Repairing

THE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP has moved from 75 Alabama St., S. W., to 133 Pryor St., S. W., across from courthouse; best work and material for less. Rubber heels, 35c.

Time Clocks

EMPLOYERS' used International time clock, $50. WA 8988.

Watch Repairing

SWISS-AMERICAN. 20 years' experience; genuine guarantee; main spring $1. 14 Walton St.

Wall Papering

LARGEST wall paper stock in town. Best workmanship but not the most expensive. J. L. Burnett, 177 Whitehall, IVy 3884. "Better Be Safe Than Sorry."

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS.
388 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

THE Art Wall Paper Co., retail store. 1929 Patterns. HE. 4450.

Window Shades Cleaning, Repairing

COMPLETE line window shades, including new washable. Call brings representative with samples and estimates. Shade Shop, WE. 4107-W.

WINDOW shades cleaned, any grade or color, also new shades made to order. Thompson Shade Co., HE. 5057.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.—GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FULL or spare time. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our cooperation insures success; $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John H. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

A LADY, neat, over 25, by large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Sell direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, etc. Experience unnecessary. Can earn $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Samples and instructions FREE. Dept., A2204, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., N. Y. C.

ADVERTISING and business stationery, $35-$75 weekly. New salesmen's helps. Over 1,000 copyrighted illustrations make sales easy. Free outfit. A. P. Willens Co., 941 Van Buren, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly cash; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Masella, Dept. A-26, Gary, Ind.

The Home of Your Dreams--

Can Be Found Through a Want Ad

THERE is a little home located somewhere in the city that is just the place that you have dreamed of owning some day. Perhaps it is on the North Side or maybe it is on the South Side. It would be such a job finding it if you relied on the old-fashioned methods of house hunting—but a glance at the Want Ads will save that endless searching and offer you a wide choice of countless charming places.

The Atlanta Constitution
Phone WAl. 6565
Open Sunday Till 9:00 P. M. Phone WAl. 6575—WAl. 8654

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary. Earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 236, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

COLORED cooks, maids, nurses, hotel maids. Apply Monday, 186½ Auburn Ave.

COLORED agents make $25 weekly, no money needed, all or spare time. Telephone IVy 8410.

COLORED AGENTS MAKE $25 WEEKLY, no money needed, all or spare time. Telephone IVy 3410.

EXPERT Marceler. Wimberly's. City references. 209 Connally Bldg.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 113, St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CO.
STENOGRAPHER—Insurance experience, $90-$100; steno-bill clerk; steno-dictaphone operator; Elliott-Fisher bill clerk; beginner stenographer with knowledge of dictaphone. Apply 419 Healey Bldg.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, young lady, single who is willing to work for reasonable salary. 506 Grand Theater Bldg.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADY canvassers wanted. Call 894 Edgewood Ave. Saturday and Monday mornings; salary or commission.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

NEW 2-in-1 invention prevents shoulder straps slipping and carries your powder. Earn $2 every hour. No experience necessary. We guarantee sales. Bashe, Inc., Harriet at 44th, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR COLORED HELP. 239 AUBURN AVE. WA. 6391.

REPRESENTATIVE for Atlanta territory, to present exclusive models by appointment; splendid opportunity for woman of refinement and ability, capable of meeting customers in their own homes; give references, age, experience, etc. F-114, Constitution.

SELLING direct to consumer is more popular every day. You can earn good money selling our shirts, hosiery and rayon underwear. Mathis Hosiery Co., 319 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SELL the "Box Beautiful" assortment, 24 engraved Christmas cards, 50c commission. Apply or write 807 Thrower building, Atlanta.

TEACHER or high school graduate wanted immediate by reliable firm for local educational work. $3 per day guaranteed. Opportunity to earn $50 or more weekly. Give address and phone number. Address H-269, Constitution.

THREE ladies for special demonstration work. Apply room E-813, Grand Theater building.

TWO maids, 2 cooks, 1 nurse, $6 to $10 week. 418 Gould Bldg.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, spare time, typing authors' manuscripts, delightful occupation, enclose stamp. Authors Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Colored woman for general house work; live on premises; call this morning. MA. 5308-R.

WANTED—Single young lady with high school education for clerical position, prefer someone that has finished bookkeeping course; must write legible hand, be accurate and like figures; permanent position with large corporation; salary $90. Address G-220, Constitution.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn $12 daily showing Femiform combination garment. Marvelous invention beats bloomers, girdles, corsets at half cost. Free trial. Sutherland, Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

XMAS CARD SALESMEN—

You can easily make extra money in your spare time showing our monogram greeting cards to your friends, business, professional and society people. Samples and instruction furnished free upon request. Call or write
THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.
1133 Healey Bldg.

YOUNG lady, 18-23, possessing pleasing personality, to assist manager. Apply Mr. Gabehart, Fulton Hotel.

THREE COOKS, 3 waitresses, 2 night maids. Good pay. 115½ Fort street.

100 Colored women wanted by old reliable organization of Illinois for Deputies and Supervisors for Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia on salary basis from $50 to $100 per month write or call Madison 6153-R W. L. Joseph, Supreme Organizer, 263 Lawshe St. S. W. Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AAA-1—WANTED, first-class salesman or selling agency, fully acquainted with buyers of boys' goods throughout the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, to represent highest grade line of children's play suits made; strictly commission basis; prefer man with car and living at some convenient point on territory. Write, stating age, experience, past and present connections. Levi Straus & Co., Frankfort, Ind.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FULL or spare time. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our cooperation insures success; $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John H. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS man with car for city sales work. 416 Glenn Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE
SALESMEN
WINTER is coming and you know how hard it is to make sales during the winter months.
WITH our product you can earn more commission in the winter months than you can selling cars in the best summer months.
YOUR sales experience is all that is required. We train our men as successful specialty salesmen. The training will be an asset to you selling any line of merchandise.
OUR product is nationally advertised in The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping magazines. It also carries a five-year guarantee.
DURING the past week eighteen men out of this office earned splendid commissions. Work right at home.
SEE Sam Talley at 432 Trust Company of Georgia Building, Monday.

OUR SALESMEN WROTE THIS AD.

George Roughgarden says: "I answered your ad some time ago for man with car, 23 to 35 years. "Your method of training and wonderful product are paying me today over $150 every week."

J. C. Randolph writes: "It's hard work but since you promoted me, I have saved money and just bought a new car."

Ralph Recker says: "I have never tried anything of this nature; was surprised that there was no canvassing. It's a good thing you picked married men. My wife insisted I try it. Today, as you know, I'm making close to $7,000 a year as a salesman."

If you are alert, capable, ambitious, married, you can make a permanent connection today.

With this nationally-known, old established manufacturer. Address G-216, Constitution, giving phone number, and interview will be arranged.

START MAKING MONEY TODAY.

PERMANENT, profitable position for competent salesman: established company; fast-selling line for retail stores; liberal weekly advances. A. F. Gibson, manager, 2010 Euclid, Dept. 86, Cleveland, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 303 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen. Season's smashing hit, $170 weekly. Whirlwind seller. Merchants everywhere buy. Biggest commission. Experience unnecessary. Season now! K. & S. Sales, 4392 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SECRETARY and treasurer wanted. It will be necessary to make an investment of $5,000 which will be fully secured by real estate outside of the assets of the corporation. Salary $200 per month to a capable man. Address H-255, Constitution.

SALESMAN—If you are looking for exclusive territory and opportunity to manage local office for prominent manufacturer of chemical specialties, submit your application in confidence. Experience in line not essential. Interview promptly arranged. Box 15, Interservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMAN—A nationally known children's hat manufacturer making a popular priced trade marked line, requires salesman to cover the entire south, line can be carried as side line on commission basis, splendid opportunity for men acquainted with this line. Box 45, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMAN—Between 22 and 25, single, with experience in mill supplies and with knowledge mechanical engineer wanted for immediate opening. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

SALESMEN—National Display Specialty Co., 210 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa., largest manufacturers movable letter window signs, have open territory; part or full time; big profits; direct selling and delivering.

SALESMEN.

GET into a real sound salable proposition where you are offering something that people really want and where you can put money in your pocket right now.

IF you haven't lost your nerve and are willing to work for real cash returns every day, we want you and you need us now.

NO FRONT MONEY—No leaders need apply. We want only real men. But if you have the stuff in you we will show you how to earn from $50 to $150 per week immediately.

SALESMANAGER
821 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED—

We can use the services, immediately, of four or five real salesmen with clean records to cover the southeastern states. Our line is industrial supplies for textile mills and other industries. The possibilities are limited only by the effort put behind it. Applicant must have car and must be able to finance self. Industrial Chemical & Supply Co., 502-503 Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN.
FRIGIDAIRE.
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION.

TO THREE men, 25 to 40 years old, with character and successful sales record, looking for a wider field of opportunity, we offer a place in the sales organization of Frigidaire, a unit of General Motors and the largest manufacturer of electrical refrigeration, with more Frigidaires sold than all other makes combined.
Apply Mr. Bush, 252 Peachtree St.

SALESMEN.
"BAUXITE PRODUCTS" manufacturer, established, successful, will employ men, 23 to 35, residents of Georgia to train locally for executive position paying salary, bonus and commissions; nine factory branches being opened; advancement unlimited; clean past record. Car necessary. Apply Mr. Briery, 340 Spring St., N. W. 8:30 to 12, Monday and Tuesday, or if employed, phone HE. 7251 for evening appointment.

SALESMEN—Your $15.00 sales to merchants net you $40.00 daily. Sayers Systems, 2891 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN.
THE B. C. Forbes Publishing Co. has openings in Atlanta and surrounding territory, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida.

You can work in either of the above territories; you need no special sales experience; your commissions according to terms of order paid immediately, your earnings increased by a liberal bonus arrangement.

Thousands of business men write us each year asking us solutions to their business problems. Mr. B. C. Forbes, the head of our organization, has taken these problems to some of the big men, such as Rand, Moody, Babson, Wasset, Johnson, Casson, etc. Their answers to these business problems have been compiled for quick reference in a business service we offer to business men, executives, bankers and investment houses. This service makes a wonderful sales unit.

We want real salesmen who are looking for a permanent connection with a fast growing sales organization, salesmen who can approach business men and executives, as we sell a business service salable to the entire business world. We have no million-dollar get-rich-quick scheme, but one that will permit you to make and save some money. For appointment write or phone "Pop Kaw," Henry Grady hotel.

SECURITY SALESMEN
A MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION WITH AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE SET UP CAN USE TWO OR THREE HIGH-TYPE SECURITY MEN WITH UNBLEMISHED RECORDS.
SUITE 439 HURT BLDG.

SMALL farms near Atlanta for sale; $15 per acre and up. Reeves Realty Co., Phone 72, Jonesboro, Ga.

TWO young men to work with manager in order department of large concern. No experience required; we teach you the work. Short hours, easy work, big pay. For interview, see Mr. Fullerton, 7 to 8 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. only. 208 Red Rock Bldg.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
IS OFFERED reliable men by manufacturer of remarkable new all purpose cleaner; does all any soap, scouring and cleaning compound, lye, bluing, bleach, spot remover, deodorizer will do and much more; cleans by emulsion, not abrasion; cuts labor and cleaning costs in half, exclusive franchise should net $10,000 or more yearly; trial 25-pound pail, $3.50; refunded if not satisfactory. Eso Mfg. Co., 2090 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MEN
START SMALL
GROW BIG
YOU won't make a million dollars with us over night; BUT we have any number of men—who are drawing real money.
THEY are not supermen, either; many had never made over $40 per week, many were clerks, some were even out of a job—a few had positions, but an ambition to better themselves.
OUR business is growing so fast that, due to promotions, we need 5 men whom we can teach how to
Overcome fear—
How to gain self-confidence—
How to acquire poise.
TO these 5 men we offer a permanent connection, good pay and a chance to make from $3,000 upwards annually. Come in, visit with our men, find out how long they have been with us, what they think—satisfy yourself. See me Monday only, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
RALPH P. KINNEY, Mgr.
430 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

MEN, ARE YOU TIRED OF SEEKING JOBS?
COME up to see me. I placed 20 men last month and I have their thanks. This is no hokum ad. No charge whatsoever. Come up with a worried face, I will set you right. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon; 2 to 3 p. m. No other time.
605 FORSYTH BLDG.

MEN WANTED who like to travel and interested work in romantic, wealthy South America, with American companies. Write for warranted service offer. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MEN distribute patented product; no selling; consigned to stores throughout state. Splendid opportunity for right men. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $160-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Indiana.

MEN wanted to sell shoe laces on their own account; good profits. Send for samples and prices. Adler Bros., 621 Broadway, New York.

MEN, get forest ranger or railway mail jobs; $135-$225 month. Qualify now. For details write Bradford, 31 South 52d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstairs. Interstate Co.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED BOOKS. Fastest Seller. 821 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

VACANCY November 15 for experienced specialty salesman capable of making, with reorders, $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. Permanent position, exclusive territory. Salesmanager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Hustler to sell coffee to homes. Standard Coffee Co., 75 Courtland, S. E.

WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply Crescent News & Hotel company, 210 Hunter street, southwest.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MACHINIST ON SEWING MACHINES. APPLY ATLAS MANUFACTURING CO., 191 MARIETTA, STREET.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SHIPPING CLERK WITH LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN IN ATLANTA. MIDDLE-AGED MAN DESIRED. REFERENCES TO ACCOMPANY APPLICATION. ADDRESS G-217, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-275, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—4 good salesmen for city territory to sell a nationally advertised household article. We furnish automobile and upkeep; all consignment of goods. Apply 230 Peachtree, 8:30 a. m.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A CARRIER IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF FOREST AVENUE AND JACKSON STREET. MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE OR A. C. TOMMEY, FIRST FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

WE HAVE OPENINGS
FOR MEN OVER 21 YEARS WHO WILL WORK AND CAN DRIVE AUTOMOBILE
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY 62 EAST ELLIS ST.

WE HAVE AN

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CAFE in congested district—One of the best equipped places in the city—lease alone is worth more than the asking price, so is the equipment—to say nothing of daily receipts running from $150 to $200 per day—only $5,500.00.

CIGARS, SODA, LUNCH—Nicely equipped, low overhead, good trade—only $2,000.00—$650.00 cash—if you want a small place and a good value, look at this.

STORAGE GARAGES—Well located and showing good returns—one at $1,750.00—one at $3,500.00—another at $8,000.00—a "Cracker-jack" at $9,500.00. The cold weather just naturally fills them up.

BAKERY—Well equipped, doing about $2,500.00 per month—showing a good net earning—only $4,000.00—Remember, people do eat bread.

GENERAL STORE—Small town; clearing about $200.00 per month—Rent cheap—for sale very close to invoice—about $4,000.

DRUG STORES—One at $6,000.00—another at $7,500.00—one at $12,500.00—Might consider real estate on one of the above.

W. J. FOLSOM,
332 Healey Bldg. WAl 3223.

GOOD lunch room for sale at once. Phone IVy 8994.

FILLING station, tire service, garage, good neighborhood, will sacrifice for $1,100. Address H-277, Constitution.

GOVERNMENT oil acreage now open for filing, no residence required, data free. Rex Ass'n., 8377 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

GOODWIN HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
THE most fascinating and profitable of professions for men and women.
276 So. Pryor St. MAin 4712.

I RAISED $300,000.
FOR ONE corporation. If your proposition will stand full investigation, send me full particulars for my immediate consideration. Only meritorious propositions considered.
W. HARRISON COLE
Corporations and Finance
509 Fifth Ave. New York City.

LOCAL DEALER WANTED—

No experience necessary; growing business; $250 cash investment required; average $50 to $100 weekly. Profits depending on your energy and ability. Call Mr. Seymour, WA. 3469.

MANAGER.
IF YOU have the ability to manage a business and plant here is your best opening and biggest future in Georgia. Salary $200 per month to start. Local and statewide wholesale and retail business. $1,000 cash investment required. Capital will return more than that amount annually besides salary. Address H-300, Constitution.

MANUFACTURING a staple commodity used by all tire makers, roofing manufacturers and 147 other industries. The demand is far in excess of the supply. Will show net profits of $30,000 year and better as it is, increase production and will show big increase in profits. Machinery and equipment practically new. Best of reasons for selling. Can be bought for $25,000. This will beat your gold mines.
GEORGE W. WARE & CO.
In Business Forty Years.
723-24-25 Atlanta Natl Bank Bldg.
Phone WA. 8350.

POULTRY BUYER WANTED.
WANT man to drive truck over five country routes weekly buying poultry for our milk fattening station. Salary $175 per month to start, good increases as experience is gained. Fine, healthful, outside work, wonderful opportunity for one who can qualify. $1,000 cash investment to take interest in business necessary, which will yield big return in addition to salary. Our expert will train buyer. Address H-251, Constitution.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

RESTAURANT AND SODA BUSINESS THAT IS PAYING. DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. WA. 1244.

SPECIAL.
SECRETARY & TREASURER wanted for established business; an investment of few thousand required, which will pay large dividends; must be good business man.
A. E. ROOD
818 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0330.

STOREROOM suitable for meats and groceries. 757 Stewart Ave., $12.50. WA. 3640.

TRANSFER BUSINESS for sale cheap, or trade for good used car or lunch stand. DE. 3611.

THE PEST DRUG STORE LOCATION IN ATLANTA. IVY 8798, MR. SELF.

WANTED—Partner in a growing business with from $5,000 to $10,000 to invest in Alabama town, population 7,500; money desired for necessary expansion with splendid opportunities assured. Address W. C. Sargent, care Exchange hotel, Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—Man or young man with small capital to help develop trade paper. Wonderful opportunity. Address H-252, Constitution.

WANTED—To lease a furnished hotel from 30 to 75 rooms. Can furnish best of references. Must get located by the 15th of November. Wire or write D. Alford, care Rives hotel, Troy, Ala.

WE WANT a salesmanager for state territory. One who can train and handle an organization of salesmen. WE have managers in different states earning above $1,000 per week. We operate a large muskrat ranch. Our salesmen sell breeding muskrats that are ranched on our farms.
RASED on government figures the returns through the increase to the purchaser are large. Some of our salesmen average $500 per week.
THE manager we seek must come well recommended, be financially in a position to open an office, bright enough to educate salesmen. Address
HUDSON SEAL FUR CO.
Wrigley Building, Chicago, Ill.

300 PONCE DE LEON — HIGH-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED, OWNER, WILL SACRIFICE, WA. 9078.

12% NET on $15,000 loan offered by well established growing concern needing additional financing. Loan repaid every 90 days. Will operate indefinitely on that basis with ample security. Plan approved by local bank. Will bear closest investigation. Address H-253, Constitution.

$5,000 INVESTMENT will buy an interest in a highly profitable business. This is a real opportunity to make a conservative investment with the opportunity for a large return on your money. Address G-214, Constitution.

Loans on Diamonds 39-A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY.
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS ON HOMES
on the
"Disappearing Mortgage Plan"
$10 per month pays both principal and interest on each $1,000 borrowed.
THINK OF IT
THAT IS LESS THAN RENT
AND
BY GIVING US A REASONABLE WRITTEN NOTICE OUR LOAN CAN BE PAID IN FULL ANY TIME WITHOUT PENALTY.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., INC.
Loan Agents for
INVESTORS' SYNDICATE
60 Broad Street, N. W.
Healey Building Atlanta
WA. 0815
WE DO NOT CLOSE SATURDAY
AFTERNOON.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg WAlnut 2550

FIRST MORTGAGE real estate loans. Atlanta and suburbs; lowest rates, liberal repayments and prompt closing. Geo. C. Fitz, 914 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 2661.

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE, SEE ME. JOHN T. THOMPSON, 312-3 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING.

IF YOU WANT quick mortgage money on Atlanta real estate see me. George P. Moore, 315 Healey Bldg.

LOANS Central property 5½ and 6 per cent residential and business property. W. R. Smith WA 8381 35 Walton.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WA 2628. 8 W Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6% Trust Company of Georgia. WAlnut 1671.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, pianos and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Hurt Bldg.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. L. B. Gay company, 1012 Grant building. WAlnut 5678.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg. WA. 0100 Atlanta, Ga.

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

LOANS on indorsement at 3½%. Confidential, prompt service. Fidelity Investment company, 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY to salaried people; no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC. 320 Gould Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters Bldg.

Wanted To Borrow 41A

$500 FROM private party, good references. Address H-274, Constitution.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN, 18-55, $1,900 year. Steady Railway postal clerks. Sample coaching free. Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 43P, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

YOU CAN BE
SUCCESSFUL TOO!
LEARN beauty culture at Moler's and enjoy working in better shops everywhere. Abroad, aboard transcontinental trains, ocean liners, etc. Call or write for catalog. Moler System, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

GOODWIN HOTEL-TRAINING SCHOOL
THE most fascinating and profitable of professions for men and women.
276 So. Pryor St. MAin 4712.

YOU CAN BE
SUCCESSFUL TOO!
LEARN barbering at Moler's and be in demand in better shops everywhere. Abroad—aboard transcontinental trains, ocean liners, etc. Call or write for catalog. Moler College, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

GUARANTEED course in ballroom dancing for $10. Mrs. U. D. Strickland, IVy 1654-R.

Private Instruction 45

ATTENTION, PARENTS.
TEACH your children the art of violin playing, the right way; N. Y. teacher, male, gives private lessons in your home; $1.50 per hour; includes harmony. Write L. J. Luviso, 145 Luckie St., or call WA. 8531.

THE TUTORING SCHOOL OF ATLANTA
Individual Instruction Only.
No classes. Thorough preparation for all examinations and schools. Instruction fitted to requirements. Day and evening sessions. Moderate tuition fees.
Write, Phone or Call
WILBUR M. JONES, M. A. Th. D.
792 St. Charles Ave., N. E. IVy 1659

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

CANARIES, parrots, lovebirds, monkeys, goldfish, rabbits, cavies, puppies, kittens. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

PINECREST RABBITRY
BEN HILL ROAD OUT OF EAST POINT.
FAIRFAX 1088-W.
NEW ZEALAND REDS AND WHITES
FLEMISH GIANTS, GRAY AND WHITE
SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT.

SOUTHERN RABBIT CORP. WA. 9538.
1217 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

LARGEST pet shop in the country. Pups, all breeds, Persians kittens, monkeys, talking parrots, canaries, cages, dog supplies. Write for circular. Modern Pet Shop, 18 N. 9th, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Lewellen Setter, age 34 months, good hunter, well trained, under perfect control, an attractive and handsome dog. Call 215 So. Erwin St., Cartersville, Ga.

GREAT Dane pup. The real dog you have always wanted. Registered pups from 200-pound sire. J. W. Lundeen, East Lake, Decatur, Ga. Phone DE. 1204-J.

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA. 7490.

IRISH TERRIERS—Litter of beautiful puppies of exceptional quality and breeding. Great playfellows and companions; noted for brains and gameness; papers furnished for registering; write P. C. Lewis, postmaster, Aberdeen, Miss.

MUST SELL—Nice, young Shetland pony, bridle, saddle, sacrifice. See pony 1068 Manigault St., S. E. IVy 1257-J.

PERSIAN and maltese kittens, real beauties, assorted colors, reasonable. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

PEKINGESE puppy, fem., ten wks. old, out of TuWah by sir Toga In. Call HE. 4432-J. 674 Cresthill Ave.

POLICE puppies, 2 females, 4 mo. Beautiful, finest pedigreed stock. HE. 6051-J.

RABBITS—BELGIAN HARES: VERY FINE STOCK. 1347 NORTHVIEW AVE.

TOY black and tan pups. Sire "Peter Pan." Fox terriers and airedales. 38 Saunders St., N. E. E. G. Peddicord.

THREE pair young Canaries, guaranteed singers and good stock, $7.50 pair. M. L. Clayton, Roy, Ga.

TWO thoroughbred pedigree German police puppies, 4 months old, subject to registration. J. W. Townsend, 12 Walnut avenue, Peachtree Hills, Atlanta.

TWO Police pups left with me to sell. Show types. Exceptional values. 313 Hightower road.

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; south's largest producers of certified chicks; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. CHICKS—Barron or tancred leg. Parks Rocks, White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Byers Orpington, Fishel Wyandottes; catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

ROBERSON'S chicks from blood tested flocks. Hatches off each week. Lewis H. Cottingim, 93 Broad St., S. W.

Incubators, Brooders Supplies 49A

BUCKEYE incubators and brooders reduced in price. See our line before buying. Lewis H. Cottongim, Seedman, 93 Broad street.

Wanted Pets

CANARIES, females and 2-yr. singers. Rabbits, fox, rat terrier puppies. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

APPLES—75c bushel. Carload Fruit Co., 159 Spring, S. W., corner Garnett.

AUCTION.
ASSIGNMENT of household goods, 1158 Piedmont avenue, consisting of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, rugs, art squares and other general household goods. Sale Monday 10:30 a. m.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St.

BARGAIN. Large and small cash registers, practically new; also small Burroughs adding machines, Royal typewriters and show cases. 195 Mitchell street, S. W.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE
BOORSTEIN 194 WHITEHALL.

BANKRUPT stocks of wall paper to sell at less than wholesale cost. Jacobs Sales Co., 45 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

CLOTH direct from loom to you at money saving prices. Ginghams, prints, shirtings, suitings, dimities, bedspreads, sheetings, etc. Samples and prices free. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. J, Greenville, S. C.

GUARANTEED batteries, fit most cars. $4.50 and old battery. 322 Whitehall street. IVy 3264. Open Sundays till 1 p. m.

LUDDEN & BATES
BARGAINS
In Slightly Used
PIANOS

Mathushek, upright, extra nice condition	$135.00
Waters, upright; real sweet tone	155.00
Kroeger, upright; just like new	175.00
Hallett & Davis, upright; slightly used	200.00

Liberal Terms.
LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
46 Pryor St., N. E.

NATIONAL cash register, suitable for restaurant, small shop, almost new. HE. 6379.

ONE horse, wagon and harness for sale, reasonable. Call MA. 4273-W.

RADIO AND VICTROLA, PERFECT CONDITION. SACRIFICE. HE. 8730-W.

SINGER, White sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $50. 182 Forsyth. S. W. WA. 7919.

Barter and Exchange 52

WILL TRADE 1927 coach in first-class condition for diamond. Give or take difference. Call Mr. Rich at WA. 5386.

Barber Supplies 52A

"MEMORIZE IT." It pays to buy from B. & B., 50 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7989.

Building Materials 53

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply company.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rates to students. Phone WAlnut 2860.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, safes, tables, steel shelving, showcases, dictaphones, etc. Unusually low prices account overcrowded warehouse. HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY, 55 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 1463.

Coal and Wood 54A

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful." IVy 5496.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

A. C. WOOLEY & CO., INC.,
"POULTRY SPECIALISTS SINCE 1897"
203 SPRING ST., S. W.
WALNUT 8428
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

CONKEY'S poultry feed and remedies and V. O.
MEAT SCRAPS for poultry.
DIGESTER tankage for hogs.
RAW BONE MEAL for poultry and lawns.
STEAMED BONE MEAL for cattle.
BEET PULP for dairy cows.
DRIED AND SEMI-SOLID buttermilk.
SQUIBB'S vitamin tested cod liver oil.
OYSTER shells and charcoal.
NEWTOWN incubators and brooders.

WRITE OR PHONE FOR PRICES.
CORRESPONDENCE A PLEASURE.

RADIO
BARGAINS

CHELSEA 5-tube radio and phonograph combination complete	$45
RADIOLA, 4-tube complete	25
RADIOLA, 4-tube built-in speaker	35
ATWATER-KENT, 5-tube	40

TERMS
LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
46 Pryor St., N. E.

SACRIFICE SALE—Furnishings and lease, 7 rooms, close in apt., filled with well-paying guests; grand oportunity. WA. 6474.

SELLING out entire furnishings consisting parlor, bedroom, kitchen, odds and ends; real bargains. 089 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 4. Can be seen 10 to 12, 2 to 4, Sunday only.

SEWING machines: Singer, New Home, White and others from $10 up. 167 Whitehall street, S. W. WA. 9010.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 815 Peters St. MAin 4208.

WILL TRADE new furniture for old, or pay cash for used furniture. Collins Furniture Co., IVy 7164.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS FOR SALE.
SEVERAL fine diamonds at less than half value. WA. 4786.

Radio Equipment 63

NEW 6 and 7-tube, long distance, with volume. Reasonable. HE. 2687.

Seed, Plants, Flowers 64

PANSY PLANTS—Finest grown, $1.50 hundred. Plant now, best results. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. FA. 1501-J.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 32

CABLE'S EXCHANGE DEPT.
Best Bargains of the Season.

CHICKERING, upright, modern mahogany case, perfect condition, beautiful tone. Can't tell it from new. Priced especially at $375 for quick sale.	
Cooper	$ 50.00
Kimball	75.00
Pease	40.00
Ellington Player	250.00
Estey	80.00
Wellman	125.00
Cool	160.00
Chase Bros.	35.00
Wing & Son	65.00
Howard	75.00
Ludden & Bates Player	225.00

Terms as low as $1.50 a week. Year's exchange privilege.
CABLE PIANO CO.
84 Broad, N. W. WA. 1041

FOR SALE—New model Paramount phonograph, worth $110; sell $36. WA. 9532.

PIANO—Genuine Everett Baby Grand, like new, less than half price. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—You can buy a new piano from us for just a few more dollars than you will have to pay for used pianos elsewhere. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

Household Goods 59

AIRWAY SANITARY SYSTEM.
CLEANS everything, kills moths, roaches, ants. Free demonstration. WA. 1978.

AUCTION.
ASSIGNMENT of household goods, 1156 Piedmont Ave., consisting of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture; rugs, art squares and other general household goods. Sale Monday at 10:30 a. m.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, good as new, $35. HEm. 4578.

FRENCH woven rugs, beds, smokers, sewing cabinets, chairs, tables, lamps, pictures and linoleum. Everything suitable for Xmas, half price and less. 245 Marietta St. Tupper & May Co., selling agents.

FOR SALE—Three-piece living room suite, also 9x12 rug, $50 cash; 8-piece apple green bedroom suite, $50 cash; studio piano $150. Call DE. 3195-W.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged. FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE, 10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1339.

PRACTICALLY new Hoover, cheap. Call between 1 and 8 p. m., 403 Washington St., S. W. Apartment 3.

PRACTICALLY new $90 gas range, $50; walnut bedroom suite, $65; Simmons steel bed and springs, $10; electric waffle iron, $5; large electric fan, $15; floor lamp, $4; mirror, $3; also ivory high chair, new clothes wringer, small oil heater, 2 quart cream freezer. Small refrigerator and infant scales. All cheap. HU. 7280-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ANSLEY PARK—Private home; attractive room for 2 or 3; connecting bath; heat; $35. HE. 2118-J.

ANSLEY PARK—Roommate young man; steam heat, private bath; garage. HE. 2354-J.

ATTRACTIVE large front room, excellent meals, refined private home, best location; couple or gentlemen. HE. 3878.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Lovely room, heated, home cooking, gentlemen or couple. HE. 2713.

ATTRACTIVE front room; excellent table; references. 378 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6208.

BEST LOCATION—Attractive fur. room, private home; heat, hot water, garage; near cars; meals optional; reas. HE. 7638-J.

BROOKWOOD—1699 Peachtree road, nicely furnished corner front room, private bath, for couple with or without children, steam heat, in refined home for paying guests. HE. 4426.

CAPITOL VIEW section, nice rooms, excellent meals, private family, reasonable. WE. 0228-J.

CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE—77 Baker, N. W. Southern cooking, steam heat, reasonable. IVy 1371.

CLOSE IN—Attractive room, adj. bath, meals, business couple, garage. WA. 6847.

DELIGHTFUL room with every convenience in north side home, near car line, meals if desired. HE. 4266-W.

FOURTEENTH ST., 238—Between Peachtree and Piedmont park, unusually attractive room for gentlemen; also room for business girl. Refined home atmosphere; reasonable. HE. 7987.

FRONT room, private home, good meals, near car, reasonable. DE. 3453-W.

LARGE front room, newly furnished, delicious meals, $7.50. 1192 McLendon. DE. 2264-M.

LARGE, nicely furnished room with private bath in quiet home; all conveniences; garage; meals near. 768 Spring St., N. W. HE. 4122.

LOVELY heated rooms, excellent meals, suitable for young men, $30, also room-mate for young lady. 992 W. Peachtree.

LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, EXCELLENT MEALS. REFERENCES. 881 PEACHTREE.

LARGE front room, private home; no other boarders; meals optional. HE. 6799-W.

LOVELY heated room in apartment, meals optional. 992 West Peachtree St.

MORNINGSIDE room and board in private home, business couple. HE. 7090-J.

NICE large front room, adjoining bath, private home, business people, $25. DE. 1970-W.

NORTH SIDE—Juniper street, attractive front room; meals, adjoining bath. $32.50. HE. 0882.

NORTH SIDE HOME, CORNER ROOM, ADJOINING BATH, SHOWER, FAMILY-SERVED MEALS, REASONABLE. GE. 8332-J.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room, 3 windows; twin beds, furnace heat; garage; excellent meals; good car service. HE. 2831.

NORTH SIDE—Room and board in refined, private home; garage. HE. 6829-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

NORTH SIDE home of refinement for two. HE. 1380.

NICE room, adjoining bath, all conveniences, excellent meals. Business couple, $70 month. HE. 8620-J.

N. SIDE pri. home, roommate for young man, separate beds; heat, continuous hot water. WA. 2004.

PRIVATE HOME, NORTH SIDE. ALL CONVENIENCES. IVY 4265-J.

PRETTY rooms, well-balanced meals, home environments; every convenience. 1044 W. Peachtree St. HE. 7878. (Reasonable)

PIEDMONT PARK—Comfortable room for one or two, well cooked food in refined, cheerful clean home, furnace and fireplaces. 239 Thirteenth St., N. E. HE. 4398-W.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—Attractive front room, 2 rooms, private bath; private entrance, 2 or 3; heat; reasonable. 952 Myrtle St., Piedmont-Park Lane car.

PONCE DE LEON, 987—Large corner room and sleeping porch for three, steam heat, hot water, lovely meals. HE. 7842.

ROOM with meals, for one or two gentlemen; walking distance of town; reasonable. The Lewis House. IVy 8582.

ROOMMATE for gentleman. North side home, all conv. DE. 3432-J.

ROOM and board in a private home; reasonable. DE. 3376.

STEAM-HEATED room, attractive Boulevard Park home for business couple or ladies. Home conv. Excellent meals. HE. 0560-J.

THE WOODBINE
1589 PEACHTREE—Two young men to share beautifully furnished suite, private bath and entrance; also accommodations for family or couple. HE. 3307.

THE SHELTON—Homey home for business men and women; special rates, grill attached. 304 West Peachtree St. IVy 8204.

TWO furnished rooms for refined couples or business girls, furnace heat, private home. WE. 3927-W.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for refined couples or business men; good meals; excellent furnace; hot water; piano; private home. 661 Spring St. HE. 3548.

WEST END—Room and board in new private home. Steam heat. Near carline. WE. 3742-W.

WEST END—768 Park St., nice room with board for one or two gentlemen. Reasonable. WE. 0073-W.

14TH ST., N. E., 197—The Southern club. Lovely large room and bath. Just the home-like place you are looking for.

42 PEACHTREE PLACE—Lovely room, connecting bath, free garage. HE. 4792.

300 PONCE DE LEON—Steam-heated room and sleeping porch, shower bath, splendid meals. WA. 9078.

296 N. JACKSON ST.—Lovely front room, heat, all conveniences. HU. 8070-R.

426 PONCE DE LEON—Nicely furnished rooms, meals, heat, gentlemen. WA. 8309.

694 PEACHTREE—Comfortable room, excellent heat, good meals, family style, can take few table boarders. HE. 3262.

411 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Lovely vacancy for young lady and two young men, steam heat. WA. 3298.

751 PIEDMONT AVE.—Board; large front room; steam heat, bath; for couple or 3; reasonable rate. WA. 2645.

907 PONCE DE LEON—Delightful rm., excellent meals for 2; continuous hot water, homelike, conveniences to Southern Railway offices. HE. 0812-W.

1005 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Steam heat, two meals, private home, WA. 1710.

Rooms Furnished 68

A FURNACE-HEATED room, private bath, gentlemen. HE. 3736-J. 56 Peachtree place.

A LOVELY room, private bath and entrance; gentlemen. HE. 3736-J, 56 Peachtree place.

ATTRACTIVE room for refined gentlemen, steam heat, shower bath, breakfast optional. HE. 2870.

ATTRACTIVE room, facing park, steam heat, private family. 1396 Piedmont. HE. 0088-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, steam heat, north side, close in. WA. 8338.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, furnace heat, gentleman, car line; lovely location. WA. 7107.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, well heated, modern home, gentleman, $5 week, garage. HE. 2687.

ANSLEY PARK—Front room, twin beds, adjoining bath, near car. HE. 1258-J.

BRIGHT room, steam-heated apt., adjoining bath; Ponce de Leon. Gentlemen. HE. 0301-R.

COUPLE or two young men, steam heated room, adjoining bath, meals if desired. Phone HE. 7304-J.

COMFORTABLE front room, two or more gentlemen; conveniences. HE. 6826-W. 831 Boulevard.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION—Furnished room, private entrance, heat, bungalow; gentlemen, garage. HE. 7403-J.

FOURTEENTH ST.—Private home, large steam-heated room, garage. HE. 1838.

FOR 2 men, plenty heat and hot water, 7 minutes of town, private home. IVy 0775-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room adjoining bath, heat. Convenient to bus and near car line. Boulevard park section. Price reasonable. References. HE. 6791-W. Call mornings. Business couple preferred.

FURNISHED room, adjoining bath in new north side home for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Quiet location. No children in home. Every modern comfort. Breakfast if desired. HE. 0549-J.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room (single) steam-heated, with or without board; convenient to Whitehall car. State conveniences and terms, Address H-275, Constitution.

HEATED room, conveniences, near car, with or without board. WEst 3593-J.

IN bungalow with owner, attractive room, adjoining bath, garage. 1105 Rosedale drive. HE. 6601.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, STEAM HEAT. HE. 8738.

LARGE attractive bedroom with twin beds, suitable for 2 or more men only, garage, all conveniences. IVy 4542.

LARGE furnished room, newly papered, 2 closets, gas plate, 309 Courtland, near Forrest. Owner, WA. 1631.

LOVELY room, Ponce de Leon section. Refined home, business couple or ladies. Heat. Maid service. Reas. Ref. HE. 8582-W.

MIDTOWN HOTEL—Mrs. L. D. Greene, mgr.; large comfortable rooms, steam heat; rates reasonable; special permanent rates. IVy 1863.

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, garage, meals optional. HE. 6770-J.

NICELY furnished room, owner's home; all conveniences; steam heat; best north side section; references. HE. 7178.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, private home, adjoining tiled bath; steam heat, hot water all hours; gentlemen. HE. 5347.

ONE or 2 gentlemen, twin beds, shower, steam heat, private family, references exchanged. Northeast section. HE. 2400-W.

PONCE DE LEON—Furnished, steam-heated room, private entrance for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Meals optional. WA. 0111.

ROOM with private bath, furnished or unfurnished. 239 Peachtree Circle. HE. 5164.

WANTED—Graduate nurse to share apartment. Call IVy 0593.

187 TENTH ST., N. E.—Nicely furnished room, private home, all conveniences. HE. 6078-W.

803 ARGONNE avenue, attractive room in private home, can accommodate two or three. Gentlemen preferred, all conveniences. IVy 2712-W.

1113 PEACHTREE—Lovely rooms with private and connecting baths; same with lavatory; excellent car service. HEm. 0085.

$20 LOVELY room, new home, north side, furnace heat. WA. 8406.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

A BEDROOM and kitchen completely furnished, gar. 964 Lucile Ave. WEst 0084.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room and kitchenette for light housekeeping; all conveniences. HE. 4803-J.

BEDROOM and kitchenette with sink, fresh walls, near Calhoun school. 454 Piedmont Ave. WA. 6408.

CONNECTING furnished light housekeeping rooms, $15 and $25 month, with garage, all conveniences. IVy 0322.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette for light housekeeping. 902 Washington St. MA. 2933-J.

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room, suitable for couple without children, or 2 girls. Housekeeping privileges with gas, lights, hot and cold water. Private entrance. Between 2 car lines. Phone MAd. 5913-J.

GRANT PARK—Bedroom, kitchen, heat, hot water, sink, couple, $5.50. MA. 2993.

GRANT PARK—Three furnished rooms, $20. 551 Oakdale Ave. MA. 2897-J.

LARGE room, kitchenette, pantry with sink, furnished. 148 Rawson, S. W.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, 643 West Peachtree. Phone HE. 0246-R.

NICELY furnished room for housekeeping. 584 Washington St. MAd. 5602-R.

NORTH KIRKWOOD—Two large rooms and kitchenette, modern conveniences, references. DE. 2848-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

PEACHTREE, 498—Partly furnished room and kitchenette, very desirable location. HU. 7765-J.

ROOM, kitchen, sink, private family, steam heated. Apt. 88, Baker, N. E. WA. 8836.

THREE rooms, lights and gas; private bath; garage; good location. FA. 1179-J.

THREE large connecting rooms, large porch and sink. Two grates, electric lights, hot water, phone. No children. $25. MA. 4647.

TWO connecting front rooms, gas range. Lights, water furnished, convenient cars. Reasonable. WA. 3743.

TWO rooms, fur. heat, lights, water. 177 Clifton St., S. E., Kirkwood.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. IVY 0592-W.

TWO nice housekeeping rooms, everything furnished except heat. WA. 4692. 307 Courtland.

1010 WASHINGTON—2 bedrooms, kitchen, completely furnished; sink, hot water, phone. Reasonable. Adults.

631 W. PTREE—Small corner room, hskp. privileges, radio. HE. 4197-J.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

ATTENTION, SOUTHERN EMPLOYEES!—Two rooms, kitchenette, porch; all conveniences except heat, two cars; with widow; no other roomers, $27.50. 553 West End place.

EAST LAKE DRIVE, 232—Two rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $15. No children.

THREE lovely rooms, heat, garage, $30. 1484 Mozley Place, S. W. WE. 3550-J.

THREE rooms, bath, water and heat. Highland and Virginia Ave. HE. 2474-J.

THREE large rooms, hot water, lights, phone, very reasonable; couple. MA. 1863-W.

THREE large furnished rooms and sleeping porch. DE. 3195-W.

THREE desirable rooms, heat, phone, all conveniences, adults. 390 Hopkins St., S. W.

TWO unfurnished rooms, lights and water, $10. 818 Capitol avenue.

TWO or 3 rooms, all conveniences, 399 Georgia Ave., S. E. MAd. 5849-J.

TWO large connecting rooms, adjoining bath. Sink, lights, water, with couple. 906 Greenwood Ave., N. E. HE. 7134-W.

WEST END—3-rm., knette apt., pri. bath; minute's pass. 668 Lawton. WE. 0658-W.

WEST END—Three rooms, bath and garage, $30. MA. 3259-W.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, all conv., WE. 2966-W. 1170 Sells Ave. Adults only.

3 UPSTAIRS rooms, private bath, furnace heat, hot water and lights furnished. $35. 313 W. Mercer Ave., College Park.

625 ATWOOD ST., S. W., near Gordon, two rooms; all conveniences.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

WANTED by young couple, room and board, strictly private home. Address G-245, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

GRANT PARK — 3-ROOM DUPLEX, ADULTS. MA. 5263-J.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—5 rooms, sleeping porch; new interior; $35. IVy 3163-J.

NORTH SIDE DUPLEX—6 rooms; ideal location; immediate possession. MA. 5527-J.

NORTH SIDE—6-room lower duplex; garage; practically new. Owner, HE. 7531-J.

NORTH SIDE brick duplex, 6 rms., conven. arranged; reasonable; garage. MA. 5527-J.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, garage, steam heat 585 Candler St., N. E.

1086 STATE ST.—Four rooms and bath, conveniences, $25. MA. 1667; nights, WA. 4952.

Apartments Furnished 74

ANGIER, N. E., 450—Five rooms, bath, conveniences, furnished or unfurnished; beautifully refinished; reasonable. MA. 1067, nights, WA. 4952.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt., private bath, also room with private bath. WA. 7472.

BEDROOM, dining room, kitchenette, private bath, heat, lights, phone, water. Prefer business couple. DE. 3045.

COMPLETELY furnished small apartment, steam heat, private family. 1396 Piedmont. HE. 0088-J.

FOUR rooms and bath, lights, water and heat furnished, convenient to churches, schools and stores, near car line, reasonable price. HU. 7758-W.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; close in; all conveniences. 89 Currier St.

FIVE ROOMS, steam heated, newly and tastefully furnished and decorated, corner apartment, porch and sleeping porch, $70. Shippen apartments, North avenue at Jackson. WA. 2913.

GOOD location, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments, $6.50 to $8.50 week, private conveniences. Meters in, move today. WE. 2594.

GRANT PARK—3 rms., con. bath, private entrance; adults. 411 Georgia Ave., S. E.

HE. 4203-M or MA. 3174, spare room and bath, gentleman, references, 815 Ponce de Leon Ave. Cultured atmosphere.

HIGHLAND VIEW—997, most attractive 3-room furnished apartment. Modern. HE. 3563-J.

IDEAL APARTMENT—468 Boulevard, N. E., apt. 205; splendid condition; quiet buildings; best janitor service; steam heat; can be seen any time, $42.50. WA. 3199.

NORTH SIDE, 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance, garage. IVy 2134.

NORTH SIDE—Couple, bedroom, dining room, kitchen; separate entrance; Heatrola and gas heat; cozy; $40

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

ANSLEY PARK—7-room 2-story, wide board home, $9,750. Fisher, WA. 5886.

ANSLEY PARK—$200 cash, 6 rooms, wide weatherboard, lot 90 ft. frontage, overlooking golf club links, never been occupied, assume $5,000 straight 5-yr. loan, $46 monthly notes. Call owner, HE. 7098-J.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room two-story $35,000 residence, best north side section, for $17,500; $2,500 cash. This residence will speak for itself when you see it. E. L. Harling, WA. 3620.

DECATUR'S PRETTIEST HOME.
LOCATED in Decatur's most beautiful residential section on large elevated lot, surrounded by hardwood trees, has 4 bedrooms, living room, 15x28, front and rear terraces, Sun porch and breakfast room, 2 pretty baths, large basement, carefully selected floors, wallpaper and fixtures. Plenty of closet and cabinet space, convenient, durable, beautiful. Call us or your agent.
SUTTON & ROBARTS
DEarborn 4141.

EAST AVE., best part street, 6-room, brick home, suitable 2 families, $62.50. Carl Fisher, WA. 5886.

HIGHLAND VIEW—Beautiful colonial, 6-room bungalow, $6,750. Fisher, WA. 5886.

HOUSE FOR SALE.
ANSLEY PARK, 180 Westminster drive, lot 75x150, beautiful shade trees, white clapboard house, in splendid condition, first floor, entrance hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun room, kitchen, large open tile terrace; second floor, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, closets. Has servants' quarters and garage; steam heat, hardwood floors. Owner leaving city. House must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, premises.

HOPKINS bungalows are different. P. B Hopkins & Son. Palmer Bldg.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction company. Healey building. IVy 3180.

LET'S TRADE.
SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, north side, $2,000 less than cost, shades, draperies, curtains, gas heater, linoleum and gas stove all go free. Will take automobile, vacant lot or small house as part payment. Quick action necessary. Owner, WA. 2749.

LOOK, $4,000. NEW BRICK.
$100 CASH, $25 per month. Five well arranged rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, two blocks of car line, on a street of new brick home. Call Mr. Lawton, WEst 3737-R.
GREENE & BROWN.
252 Peachtree Arcade WA. 5834

LOOK! Owner must sell brick bungalow, north side; every convenience, if you want a real bargain in a sweet little home, something that you will be proud to show your friends, do not fail to let me show you this. No agents. Address H-271, Constitution.

MY DRUID HILLS home on Ponce de Leon, 9-room brick, cost $30,000. Take lots less. Must sell. Address H-267, Constitution.

MY HOME must be sold. New brick, six rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat. Morningside section. Call owner, HE. 3242-W.

MODERN DUPLEX—Eight rooms, two bath rooms, near car, schools. HE. 2713.

N. E. 4TH ST.—8-room, 2-story home, quick sale, $6,500. Fisher, WA. 5886.

NEW FIVE-ROOM BRICK—
hardwood floors, furnace heat, drive and garage; all street improvements; lot fenced and level; 3 bearing pecan trees; one block of Kirkwood school, best in the city; 2 blocks of North Decatur car line. Price very reasonable at $5,250; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. WA. 4145 from 11 to 2, or IVy 3774 from 6 to 9, not later.

Own Your Home in PETERS PARK
"Atlanta's Near-in Home Section."
PETERS LAND CO. 610 Peters Bldg.

OPEN SUNDAY—351 8th St. New 7-room brick, near Boy's High, Piedmont Park. Owner, DE. 3806-J.

TWO nice 7-room brick-veneers, hardwood floors and tile baths, furnace heat. Call owner, Madison 6120-J.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 302 101 building, Marietta street. WA. 2311.

6-ROOM brick modern bungalow, near McLendon and Hartzendorf, $6,000. Fisher, WA. 5886.

747 VIRGINIA CIRCLE.
HIGH CLASS brick bungalow, 6 and breakfast room, near Virginia avenue. Bus line and Inman school, daylight basement, servants' room, laundry tubs and other conveniences. Double garage. Inspection invited. Phone owner and builder, HE. 8783.

137 ELIZABETH ST., Inman Park. Bargain at price offered. WA. 1511.

1099 WOODLAND AVE.—One 6-room frame, hardwood floors, lot 50x265, 90 feet wide at back. All conveniences. Easy terms. Call owner, MAd. 6120-J.

$2,250; TERMS, five rooms, large lot, block car line at Symrna. WA. 8582.

Lots for Sale 85

BEAUTIFUL level lot in Morningside surrounded by beautiful homes. Price only $1,900; a real buy. Call
GREENE & BROWN.
252 Peachtree Arcade WA. 5834.

INSTANTLY! You will have to come a jumping if you expect to get this pretty building lot. Have just got to have some cash, my loss your gain. Address H-272, Constitution.

LARGE building lot LaFayette park, $400, $10 month. WA. 4829.

WEST WESLEY AVE., 200 ft., $6,500; about 60 per cent of value. Beautiful wooded site. J. B. Royer, B. M. Grant Co., WA. 1600.

Investment Property 85A

THREE negro houses, close in, rents $48 month; price $3,000; $1,250 cash, $22 month. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 5487.

Property for Colored 86

MODERN 6-room bungalow, Hilliard St. Easy terms. John Allen. WA. 8287.

WEST SIDE—4th ward, 5 beautiful homes, easy terms. Henderson. IVy 2903.

WILL BUY for cash, well located lot on paved street. WA. 6101.

4 LOTS on Chestnut street, 40x170 feet each, price $300 each. 107 feet north of Jones avenue on east side street. G. G. McDaniel, City Hall.

751 ORR ST.—Five rooms and bath, new, $3,250. Good terms. W. C. Turner, 205 Grant Bldg. WA. 8880.

932 PALMETTO, near Ashby; fine 4-room house; newly painted; nice lot; price $3,250; $250 cash, $20 month. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 5487.

842 SIMPSON ST.—New 6-room, built-in tile bath, $4,750. Special terms. W. C. Turner, 205 Grant Bldg. WA. 8880.

Suburban for Sale 87

FIVE houses like new for sale by owner, trade one for small farm; sell others small cash payment, balance like rent. East Point, a suburb of Atlanta. FA. 2088-W. 409 Dunlap avenue, East Point.

LOOK THIS OVER.
6-ROOM house facing car line, on paved road, 9 miles from 5 Points, 4 acres highly cultivated ground. Equipped for chicken ranch. 6 chicken houses and yards all wired in. Price $5,400. Terms. Call Mr. Crawford, 303 Peters Bldg., WA. 2369.

33 ACRES, 5-room house and barn, 8 miles out, springs, woods, pasture, double railroad frontage, ¼ of a mile of highway, fine for dairy or truck; special price quick sale. Thomas W. Jackson, Fourth Natl Bank Bldg.

45 ACRES near East Lake, some cultivated, timber, creek, waterfalls, fine road, school, church. Owner forced to sacrifice. Francis, WA. 3357. 419 Rhodes Bldg.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

EXCHANGE 460-acre farm on Broad river, south of Elberton, Ga., 10-room house, three tenant houses, for unencumbered apartment building or large residence in or close to Atlanta. Address H-276, Constitution.

HAVE equity in home and duplex. Will trade either for vacant lot or good automobile. IVy 1421-J.

MORNINGSIDE SEC.—Sale or exchange, new 6-room brick bungalow, $7,250; cash $250, notes $40. No agents. Owner, HE. 7531-J.

WILL TRADE WITH OWNER ONLY.
NEW duplex brick bungalow, well rented, for small, clear farm or good vacant lot. Owner, 314 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4145 between 11 and 2, or Ivy 3774 from 6 to 9, not later.

$850 EQUITY in beautiful, shady, lot for closed car. FA. 1189.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

HAVE client with a few thousand for investment properties. What have you to offer? Carl Fischer, WA. 5886.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted, Real Estate 89

BUILDER! Wants to buy direct from owner several lots suitable for immediate improvement. Your price will have to be right for us to do any business. Give location and all information in answering. Address H-273, Constitution.

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS. WA. 4315.

"STRANGER IN THE CITY"
WILL buy direct from owner 5 or 6-room brick bungalow, must be a real bargain, give best price and all information in answering. Address H-270, Constitution.

Auction Sales 90

SMYTH BROS., real estate auction company P. O. Box 1612. HEmlock 6229.

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.
629 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise

PAINTS — Certain-teed's Weather Shield. All Colors—$1.85 Per Gallon. ROOFING—Three-Ply. Slate Surfaced—Complete $1.95 Per Roll.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2876

Loans on Automobiles

Loans on Automobiles
And refinancing balance owing on car, on easier terms.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Easy parking arrangement
Fulton Industrial Corp.
Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc. Est. 25 Years
19½ PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

$10 to $300
LOANS on furniture at legal rate; 20 months to repay.
Security Industrial Corporation
201 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2077

Do You Need Money?
Loans on Automobiles and Furniture
20 Months to Repay
American Security Co., Inc.
300 Forsyth Building

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
IF SO, we will lend it to you on notes, furniture, automobiles and all personal property. Legal interest charge; 20 months to repay a loan. Business confidential.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO., INC.
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

MONEY TO LOAN UP TO $300.00
on Household Goods
Payments Arranged to Suit Your Income
Confidential and Prompt Service
The Old Reliable
SEABOARD SECURITY CO., INC.
220 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 8771-2

LOANS UP TO $300
To Husband and Wife
No Indorsers—No Publicity
Lawful Interest. No Other Charges.
LOANS ARE MADE for a long time with small monthly payment, with the privilege of paying larger payment or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the interest cost.
"A Different Kind of a Loan Company"
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
ROOM 208, SECOND FLOOR
84 PEACHTREE STREET
Telephone WAlnut 5295-6-7

Do You Need Money?
LOANS on automobiles, furniture, indorsed notes. Quick service. Legal rates.
SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
205-8 Forsyth Bldg.
Phone WAl. 4289



for which you can be THANKFUL

MANY a man faced with a sudden financial emergency, has been thankful that this loan plan provided him with the money which he needed. If you need $10 to $300 you can borrow it here in a dignified, business-like way, get your money at once and have plenty of time to repay us on an easy-to-meet repayment schedule. This is a state supervised service for the use of all who do not have bank borrowing facilities. Come in and see us.

Let us solve your money problems

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 2377-8.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Salaries Bought

Ready Cash
For Salaried People without Endorsement or Collateral
- No Delay -
216 McKenzie Bldg.

Rentals

For Rent—Fine Cobb County Farm
TWO-HORSE farm, with improvements above the average; tenant houses; 2 creek bottoms; 6-room main dwelling. Convenient to school, stores, etc. Ask for Mr. Bailey.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans Real Estate Insurance
839 Hurt Bldg. Phone WAl. 5590
ATLANTA

Apartments for Rent

937 Juniper, Carter Apts., 3 rooms 50.00
378 No. Blvd., Wabash Apts., 3 rooms, $30.00, $35.00 and 40.00
458 No. Blvd., Edward Apts., 4 rooms, $40.00, $45.00 and 50.00
572 No. Jackson, 3 rooms, furnished 60.00
578 No. Jackson, 4 rooms.... 40.00
787 Penn Ave., 4 rooms..... 70.00
448 North Jackson, Murphy Apts., 5 rooms 70.00
547 Ponce de Leon Ave., 3 rooms 45.00
465 No. Blvd., Pittman Court, 5 rooms 45.00
741 Ponce de Leon Court, 4 rooms, $45.00 and 60.00
691 Penn Ave., 4 rooms..... 70.00
946 Juniper St., 4 rooms..... 57.50

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511-2-3

784 Penn Ave., 6 rooms..... 80.00
1722 Peachtree Road, 7 rooms. 125.00
29 Martina Drive, 6 rooms.. 52.50
1045 Rosedale Road, 7 rooms 75.00
1585 Boulevard, N. E., 7 rms. 85.00
742 Lawton St., 7 rooms..... 90.00
1044 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 50.00
563 Morgan St., 5 rooms.... 40.00
1125 Rosedale Dr., 6 rooms... 60.00
606 Bonaventure Ave., 9 rms. 85.00
711 Elkmont Dr., 7 rooms.... 90.00
1417 Lanier Pl., 6 rooms.... 65.00
1055 Cumberland Dr., 6 rooms 75.00
674 Ashby St., S. W., 8 rooms 50.00
830 Yorkshire Road, 6 rooms 85.00
802 Jackson St., N. E., 7 rms. 70.00

Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

HOUSES

350 Hill St., Decatur, 9 rooms, 2 baths $50.00
626 Lawton St., 9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches 75.00
781 Spring St., 7 rooms..... 65.00
993 Washita Ave., 7 rooms... 50.00
Peachtree Road, 7 rooms. 65.00
1129 Los Angeles, 7 rooms.... 75.00
519 East Ontario, 6 rooms... 50.00
488 Greenwood Ave., 6 rooms 55.00
1745 Sylvan Rd., 6 rooms..... 50.00
419 Ninth St., 6 rooms..... 75.00
580 Howell Place, 6 rooms.... 42.50
1233 Lanier Blvd., 6 rooms... 60.00
1429 Allene Ave., 6 rooms.... 45.00
1849 Bixby St., 6 rooms..... 35.00
1528 Olympian Way, 6 rooms.. 60.00
325 Nelson Ferry Rd., Decatur, 6 rooms..... 50.00
1659 Stokes Ave., 6-room, furnished or unfurnished.. Special

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Agents
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ADELAIDE
515 Lee Street, S. W.
4-5 rooms, $55.00-$62.50.

BANKS
872-78 Briarcliff Rd., N. E.
3-5 rooms, $72.50-$90.00.

BONAVENTURE COURT
653 Bonaventure Ave., N. E.
5 rooms, $85.00, including garage.

CASTLE PINES
2554 Peachtree Rd., N. W.
3, 4, 5 rooms, $55.00, $65.00, $80.00, $100.00
Electric refrigeration, porches, garages.

CREST
474 Holderness St., S. W.
4 rooms, $62.50, including garage.

FIFTEENTH ST.
1230-36 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
4-5 rooms, $62.50, $67.50, $80.00, including power, Frigidaires, garages.

33 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.
3-5 rooms, $40.00-$65.00.

GUNTER
545 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
5 rooms, $60.00.

483 JACKSON ST., N. E.
3 rooms, $40.00.

LAFAYETTE
55 Lafayette Dr., N. E.
4 rooms, porches, Frigidaire, power included, $72.50.

PARK CREST
278 Twelfth St., N. E.
4-5 rooms, $60.00, $70.00, $85.00.

2840 PEACHTREE ROAD
3-4 rooms, $60.00, $65.00, $75.00, $80.00. Electric refrigeration and ranges.

1055 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
3, 4, 5 rooms, $60.00, $75.00, $85.00. Porches, garages.

ROSELAND ANNEX
1215 Virginia Ave., N. E.
3 rooms, $55.00. Porches, garages.

SOMERSET TERRACE
677 Somerset Ter., N. E.
4 rooms, $50.00, $60.00, $65.00. Porches, garages.

TALLULAH APT.
255 Washington St., S. W.
3, 4, 5 rooms, $37.50 to $55.00.

1208 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
3, 4 rooms, $45.00 and $55.00.

SOUTHLAND APT.
486 Boulevard, N. E.
3 rooms, $35.00, $40.00 and $45.00

660 BOULEVARD, N. E.
3 rooms. Special.
Phone for Appointment

Weyman & Connors
58 Marietta St.
WAlnut 2162

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

New Apartments Available November 15th
1202 FAIR ST., S. E.—Near Moreland avenue. Location convenient to churches, schools and car lines. Apartments containing three rooms, breakfast room and open porch, electric refrigerators and garages. Complete apartment services for your comfort and convenience. Rates $40 and $42.50 per month.
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS TRADE
A 9-ROOM frame home of artistic design, tile roof, having 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, steam heat and beautiful lot 100 by over 300 feet deep. A sacrifice price for quick sale of $16,500 and we can take good lot or small house or investment as part payment. This place should sell next spring for over $20,000. Call WAlnut 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

ANSLEY PARK
NEW offering. Beautiful English type 2-story brick home, large screened tile porch at side, very lovely living room, steam heat, shrubbery and trees. Artistic draperies, shades, inlaid linoleum and new range included, $11,000. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Real Estate for Sale (Colored)
BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, stippled walls, nice bath, brick mantels shaded lot in good location on south side. Easy terms. Call Mr. Bailey.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans Real Estate Insurance
839 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5590

CORNER LOT 2 Houses, $3,500
THIS means for both houses. On elevated corner lot, both streets being paved. Electric light, city water, one block from car line, near good school, 89 Claire Drive. Owner loses $1,000. Forced to sell.
JAMES L. LOGAN
WAl. 0163 6. N. Forsyth St.

FORCED TO SELL
TWO lots in East Lake Highlands, 50x285 feet each. No improvements; half block Fair street and proposed highway. First $140.00 cash gets both lots. Call Owner, DEarborn 1808-W.

OWN YOUR HOME in PETERS PARK
"Atlanta's Near-in Home Section"
Located west of W. Peachtree and Biltmore Hotel.
Splendid Home Sites On
TECHWOOD DRIVE
Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Sts.
All city conveniences, and protective building restrictions.
PETERS LAND CO.
610-11 Peters Bldg.

IS THIS
ABOUT what you'd want in a home? Two-story gunmetal brick, practically new, with an exterior of unusual distinction. Downstairs is large, inviting living room, bedrooms, bath, dining room and combined kitchen and breakfast room. Upstairs two large bedrooms, kitchenette, pantry, bath and storage. Paneled Tiffany walls; beautiful scagliola mantel; Holland furnace; automatic hot water; large cement basement; burglar screens upstairs and down; a complete handsome home at a price much under value. $8,900. Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W or WA. 3937.

DRUID HILLS SACRIFICE
CLIFTON ROAD—A beautiful eight-room home, only one year old; never offered for sale before. Has five bedrooms, three tile baths, steam heat, double garage. Owner is going to sell. Situated on a good level lot 70 feet frontage by 250 feet deep. I have a price of $14,500. This is your opportunity to buy a home and get actual value for every dollar invested. For appointment call Mr. Floyd, De. 3572, Sunday, or WA. 3937 Monday.

TWO!
BEAUTIFUL "NEW" BRICK BUNGALOWS
THESE two beautiful bungalows, one a cream brick and the other a red brick, are located in the newest section of West End, surrounded by beautiful brick homes occupied by the owners, both built on beautiful lots. Both of these houses have side driveways and garages. The front porches are tile and the rear porches are screened and latticed. They have living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; three bedrooms and bath. The front bedroom is suitable for sun parlor or library. They have plenty of closet space, including nice linen closet and large-sized pantry, built-in cabinet and inside entrance to basement. Bath rooms have tile floors and scagliola walls. Good-looking plumbing and electric fixtures. Beautiful brick mantels with built-in bookcases; hardwood floors, papered walls in living room, dining room and breakfast room; full length screens. In fact, every feature that makes a "Morris-Built Home" complete and substantial in every respect. If you really want a home we will quote you prices and terms that will surprise you.

INVESTMENTS
IF you are looking for an investment don't fail to consider the following unusual buy: Business location, a corner with a five-room frame house, at the end of the car line in a section where there is a shortage of good store rooms. Offered at a bargain price of $2,500 to a suitable purchaser on unusually reasonable terms.
FIVE-ROOM frame house, one block from the car line, on a desirable lot, with paved streets, less than one year old, at the unusual low price of $1,750 and you name the terms.
Call Mr. Babb, WEst 2237-J.
WEST END BRANCH
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
1386 Gordon St. WE. 4080-4081

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

A BRICK TRIPLEX on good north side thoroughfare. Will trade equity over a new first loan just placed, for clear property on south side. Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M or WA. 3937.

DRUID HILLS
NICE home in Druid Hills on one of the best streets. Will trade equity above first loan for small clear house Grant Park or south side. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M or WA. 3936.



It's Easy to Own Your Home
If you own a lot or have a substantial equity in a lot or enough cash to make a fair payment towards the purchase of a lot, we do the rest. Be fair to yourself and family, consult us before building your home. No charge for plans and specifications.
Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.
Mezzanine Floor Healey Bldg. IVy 3180-81

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

810 Clairmont—Decatur
BEAUTIFUL two-story brick home, ten rooms, sun parlor, two tile baths, tile terrace, tile roof, steam heat; on large shaded lot. Will sell $2,000 less than actually cost; truly a bargain. Call Cofer or Watson—
Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

Druid Hills Sacrifice
ON PONCE DE LEON—Two-story, 9-room brick, built for a home; 2 baths; steam heat; slate roof; large lot 100x500; beautifully landscaped and abundance of shrubbery. Circumstances make it necessary to reduce original price from $30,000 to $22,500. Will take in exchange your smaller home or your duplex; something must be done at once. Let me know what you have; present owner's loss is your gain. Call R. W. Evans, WAlnut 1511, with Ewing & Sons.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

A NICE five-room house in good condition, on car line, for only $3,800; $200 cash, balance $30 per month. Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M or WA. 3936.

MORNINGSIDE LOT
BEST lot offering in Morningside. Slightly elevated. Well located on coach line; 65 feet frontage. Price $2,500. Very liberal terms. See Mr. Thomas, WA. 8237. 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

NO LOAN—$4,000, $250 cash. Seven-room frame bungalow on corner lot 77 ft. wide and level. The house is in fair condition, only two blocks of car line. If you want a lot for your money look at this. You can carry this cheaper than rent. Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or
John J. Thompson & Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

27 WILLOW AVENUE
HERE is the loveliest English type brick bungalow we have ever offered for $7,500. The artistic design, unique brick work and English casements are just adorable. The interior arrangement is so convenient and so attractive you just can't afford to miss it. Scagliola walls in bath room, other walls beautifully papered; Scagliola model mantel in living room. The location, too, is ideal—on a well shaded lot with a big oak tree in front—just two and a half blocks from Peachtree Road. See this and ask about our reasonable terms. Call J. Clayton Burke, HEm. 1769-J, or
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

OPEN SUNDAY
852 Adair Ave., N. E.
A GOOD 7-room steam heated brick home in a good section. See it today, and call Mr. Paschal for price and terms. WA. 4166.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"
LOCATED between Peachtree Road and North Side Drive, with beautiful Peachtree Heights Park (a fashionable residence section) on one side, and the Atlanta Memorial Park and Bobby Jones golf course comprising many acres, soon to become a reality on the other side. CONSIDERING the high-class improvements, the beauty, the carefully planned restrictions and the conservative prices, where will you find anything better for a home or investment?
Your Inspection Invited.
Burdett Realty Company
SALES AGENTS

OPEN TODAY ON ROSEDALE ROAD
NEAR Stillwood Drive. If you want a new home in an exclusive section for less than $7,500, see these new brick bungalows today. A very close price and easy terms will be accepted. They have six rooms, breakfast room, real tile bath, cement basement, furnace heat, etc. Come out and make your choice today, or call
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

Quality Materials Save Home Maintenance Costs

A great deal has been said about the maintenance cost of homes. Especially is recent years of rapid and advancing volume of home building has the subject been a factor that has positively scared many prospective builders.

Much of this condition, however, is due to the second rate and inferior quality materials that are used in home building. Avoid this and you will reduce home maintenance cost to a desirable minimum.

The same principle of upkeep that applies to an automobile, applies also to a home. A properly constructed car built of quality materials will not require the constant or continued maintenance of a poorly constructed one built of shoddy materials.

Don't allow your home to be built of inferior materials. It will not prove satisfactory and that is why we insist on specifying nationally advertised materials in the building of "*Exclusive* Homes." A consultation will be arranged without obligation.



Thos. K. Windham

(INCORPORATED)
402 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., WAl. 2237

DISCOVERED
The Ideal Location For Your Home

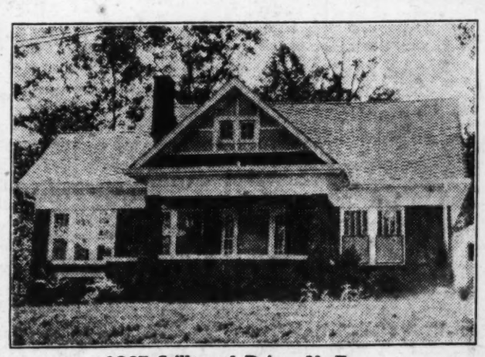
STILLWOOD

has been discovered within the past few months by twelve well-known builders who are convinced that Stillwood affords all that could be desired in a home location because of its natural beauty, splendid elevation, large wooded lots with every improvement and convenience, and because it is right in the heart of the best residential section; adjoining Druid Hills on the East and Virginia Highlands on the West.



1272 Stillwood Drive, N. E.

The Greatest Values Ever Offered In Atlanta May Be Seen IN STILLWOOD NOW



1267 Stillwood Drive, N. E.

COME OUT TODAY

and discover your ideal home among the forty homes now being constructed on Rosedale Road and Stillwood Drive, many of which are already completed.

Take Ponce de Leon-Emory University street car to Stillwood Drive or drive out Briarcliff Road one block North of Virginia Avenue or six blocks North of Ponce de Leon Avenue and turn to the left on Stillwood Drive.

CALL SALES DEPT.

Sales
Renting

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Insurance
Home Building

76-78 Pryor St., N. E. Realtors WAl. 6438

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Ponce de Leon Section

WE have a very attractive six-room brick bungalow; all rooms are extra large; spacious closets; house was built by present owner and no expense was spared to make it complete in every detail; it has two baths, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; servant's bath; unusually large and beautifully developed lot; very nice neighborhood. Call for appointment to inspect.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Beautiful Wooded Lot in Morningside Section

60x200. All improvements. Easy terms.
Call DEarborn 3004-R or WAlnut 4700 for appointment.

Empire Trust Company

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION

$6,250—New 6-room brick, 2½ blocks car line, near Peachtree Road and E. Rivers school. Call Mrs. Kelley, HUntley 7855-J. $1,000 under market value.

Cream Brick Bungalow in East Lake

One block of car line. $100 cash, $45 a month flat.

No Loan

Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Large lot. Price reduced for immediate sale.
Call DEarborn 3004-R or WAlnut 4700.

Empire Trust Company

Fireproof Apartment
198 Ponce de Leon Ave.

FOUR and 5-room units with porches and garage. Frigidaire equipment. A very desirable and convenient location at conservative prices.

Burdett Realty Company
WAl. 1011 116 Candler Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK

A NEW six-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fine daylight basement. Excellent home community. Priced at $8,500.

HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 3111 Mr. Wooding

DRUID HILLS HOME

WE have a very attractive eight-room, two-story home, located in the best part of Druid Hills, on a very large lot; owner is willing to exchange for a smaller home.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Open For Inspection
77 Highland Drive
Lot 50x211

THIS beautiful 6-room and breakfast brick bungalow, 1 block car line, 4 blocks Hope school. Will be open today from 1 to 5 p. m. Mr. Harris on premises. Drive out Peachtree Road, turn east one block, first street north of Piedmont Road.

Sales Dept. IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Company
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

DRUID HILLS SECTION

ATTRACTIVE six-room brick bungalow, in perfect condition. This is one of the best values in Atlanta for $6,750.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

FOUR BEDROOMS

LOOK at No. 1019 Virginia Ave., N. E., 7 good-size rooms, conveniently arranged for two families; furnace heat; 2-car garage. Price reduced to $8,000 for quick sale. Let us show you through this worthwhile home.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

DECATUR
5-Room Brick

IF YOU want a beautiful 5-room home that is built like a $10,000 home, you should see this one. It is a real beauty. Call DE. 0656-J Sunday, or

Sales Dept. IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Company
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

3043 PIEDMONT RD.

NEW English brick on lot three hundred feet deep. Papered walls, hardwood floors, cedar closets, tile bath and kitchen. Cement basement, full length. A beauty. Easy terms. Drive out and see it today. One block from Peachtree Road, or call WA. 8372.

Robert Thompson Co.

WE RECOMMEND THIS HOUSE

HERE is the kind of house that we like to show our customers; it has seven rooms and breakfast room, all beautifully finished. There are two tile baths; mirror door in every bedroom; steam heat; basement is finished; there is a large attic; two-car garage on the premises. This house occupies an extra large lot covered with original forest trees. It is in one of the best north side locations, close to Ansley Park Golf Club; the neighborhood is good. There are many other beautiful homes in this locality. We deal in good values and this house comes up to our idea of good value.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

750 ELKMONT DRIVE BOULEVARD PARK

WITHIN a block of playground and school. An attractive six-room tapestry brick bungalow, complete in every detail. Beautiful shrubbery, spacious living room, large screened porch with tile floor. Built to endure and priced to sell. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

GRANT PARK HOME

SIX-ROOM cottage, one block from Grant Park, suitable for two families; this is No. 518 Oakland Ave. If you have a little money in a savings bank to pay down, we will sell you this house for $2,750; monthly notes $20.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

SOUTH SIDE COTTAGE

ON WINDSOR ST., one block beyond Georgia Ave., a neat, small cottage on elevated lot; street is paved; all improvements down; house rents for $20; our price $1,575; $325 cash required to buy full equity.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

NORTH SIDE
A Real Sacrifice

$8,500—New 6-room brick, steam heat, beautiful floors large basement with outside entrance; a perfect lot with beautiful shade trees. Would consider a small home clear of encumbrances in any good section. See Mr. Casey about this, WEst 1539, or

Sales Dept. IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Company
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

ROXBORO ROAD LOTS
JUST OFF PEACHTREE ROAD
BUY AND BUILD WHERE CONTINUED ENHANCEMENT IS ASSURED
PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS ~ ALL CONVENIENCES ~ MODERATE PRICES
A GOOD PLACE TO INVEST ~ A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME ON ANY LOT
HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
THERE IS SATISFACTION IN OWNING
LOBBY HEALEY BUILDING. PHONE WAL. 2820.

1659 Stokes Avenue

WEST END PARK—Six-room brick bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; will make special rate to acceptable tenants.

F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
1033-1041-1045 Washington Street

$5,750—6-room brick, nice level lots; built-in features, papered walls. These are beautiful bungalows with every convenience. Attractive terms. It will pay you to inspect them today.

Sales Dept. IVy 3180
Atlanta Realty & Const. Company
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

Peachtree Road Section
Six-Room Red Brick Bungalow—$4,750—
$300 Cash

FURNACE heat, cemented basement, hardwood floors; beautifully papered walls, electric range; cemented drive and garage. Mr. Edwards.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

VACANT LOT

ROGERS AVE., 50x190; sacrifice, or will build and finance for desirable party. Mr. George, WEst 0827-W.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

Wonderful Corner

200 FEET frontage on Grant St., southeast corner Milledge Ave., two splendid houses always rented. Good business location. No loan, easy terms. For details see Matthews, WA. 0636. 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pyror St. at Auburn Ave.

TO TRADE

MORNINGSIDE—Six rooms and breakfast on large lot near car line. Leaving for Florida in a few days, wants a cheaper place to rent while away. This place too good to be abused by tenants. If you want a well built home in Morningside, call me at once, if you will give good trade. HE. 3173-W.

NORTH SIDE STORES

HAVE some first-class stores, best location, all rented, income good. For particulars call Reeves.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

OPEN TODAY
887 Rock Springs Road

DRIVE by and look it over, it's a beauty, and I have special price that will interest you. Mr. Alexander, HEm. 3938 or WA. 3936.

The Greatest Value Is In Druid Hills

OXFORD ROAD, frontage 70 feet $3,000.00
EAST LAKE ROAD, frontage 100 feet 5,500.00
SPRINGDALE ROAD, frontage 60 feet 2,500.00
EAST CLIFTON ROAD, frontage 190 feet 3,500.00
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, frontage 100 feet .. 5,000.00
EMORY ROAD, frontage 100 feet 3,000.00
OAKDALE ROAD, frontage 100 feet 5,000.00
CLIFTON ROAD, frontage 110 feet 6,000.00
RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, frontage 70 feet 2,500.00
NORTH DECATUR ROAD, frontage 100 feet .. 4,500.00

PROTECTIVE restrictions and convenient terms. Druid Hills values are steadily increasing. NOW is the time to buy. Let one of our representatives show you these values at once. For further information, call Mr. David, HEmlock 3331, or Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634, after office hours.

Druid Hills SALES OFFICE
Realtors
1702-07 Candler Bldg.
WAlnut 3970

Auctions

BANK LIQUIDATION SALES

We have been authorized by the State Banking Department to liquidate the real estate holdings of the following banks—

BANK OF HAMILTON, HARRIS COUNTY, GA.; BANK OF HAMPTON, HENRY COUNTY, GA.; WARM SPRINGS BANKING CO., MERIWETHER COUNTY, GA.; THE TURIN BANKING CO., TURIN, COWETA COUNTY, GA.

5,000 ACRES FERTILE LAND

25 DWELLINGS, BANK BLDG., WAREHOUSES, BARNS

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1928
10 A .M.

Liquidating the Real Estate Holdings of The Bank of Hamilton, Ga., Harris County. Sale to start at the Ragland Farm, where Barbecue will be served. There will also be Free Attractions.

2,100 Acres Fertile Farm Land To Be Subdivided Into Small Farms

This sale will include the Delacey farm, consisting of 400 acres, with homeplace and dwelling; the Whatley place of 300 acres of producing land with homeplace and tenant houses; the Huff place of 150 acres, a homeplace and tenant houses; the Brieley place of 100 acres, beautiful land with timber; homeplace and tenant houses; the Barnes place, 125 acres, hompleace and tenant houses; the Ragland place of 200 acres within one mile of Hamilton, Ga.

TERMS: 1-3 Cash, Balance in Two Annual Installments.

2% Cash Discount on Deferred Payments.

AN APPEAL

Our sixteen years of experience in handling real estate transactions qualifies points of information regarding the opportunities available in the tracts of land offered in these sales.

Never before has there been so vivid a trend toward the purchasing of farm lands, and today—with the presentation of these liquidation sales of the most desirable farm lands in Georgia—all within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta—comes the opportunity of a lifetime to get wonderful bargains at auction prices.

All the finest, high grade, and most beautiful property, among which is a farm adjoining the famous Warm Springs development of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, will be sub-divided in a manner suitable for individual holdings.

Do not delay—take advantage of this chance that will not come again.

Friday, Nov. 16, 1928
10 A. M.

Liquidating the Real Estate Holdings of The Bank of Hampton, Henry County, Ga. Two Houses and Lots in Hampton, Ga.

2,000 Acres To Be Subdivided Into Small Farms

TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

This sale will include the homeplace of C. S. Goodman, 37½ acres; the Bright place of 80 acres; the Crawley place of 224 acres; Clark place of 218 acres; the Miller place of 185 acres; the Chappell place of 60 acres; the Almand place of 53 acres; the Wilson farm of 661 acres; the Abercrombie place of 25 acres; the Peeples place of 425 acres; the Stone place of 25 acres; the Barnett place of 162 acres; the Nash place of 82 acres; also the L. A. Edwards house and lot and R. A. Peeples house and lot in Hampton, Ga. All of the above places have homes and tenant houses and all the land is well watered.

Terms: 1-3 Cash, Balance in 2 Annual Installments.

2% Discount for Cash on Deferred Payments.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1928
10 A. M.

Liquidating The Warm Springs Banking Co. Real Estate Holdings.

700 acres, Bullochville, Meriwether county, to be subdivided.
The Bank Building and fixtures in Warm Springs.
The E. A. Williams land of 200 acres, adjoining the Roosevelt Warm Springs Development. Paved highway running through the middle.
This tract will be subdivided into lots and small acreage units. Not only is this land desirable for home sites, but it is sure of enhancement by reason of the development now in progress in this section.
Also the Bion Williams land of 310 acres near Durand, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Bulloch's land of 202 acres near Warm Springs; a part of the Revill land formerly owned by H. E. Bulloch, consisting of 50 acres near Warm Springs; a metal-covered warehouse on the Southern Railway tracks in the city of Warm Springs.

Free Barbecue Will Be Served on the Williams Farm.

Music and Other Free Attractions

Terms, 1-3 Cash, balance in two annual payments. 2% Cash Discount on Deferred Payments.

FRIDAY, Nov. 9, 1928

10:00 A. M.

The Billups Phinizy Estate, Athens, Ga.

85 — LOTS — 85

Beginning promptly at 10 A. M. on the morning of Friday, November 9th, we are going to sell at auction 50 lots in Milledge Heights on Milledge Ave. Also 35 beautiful residential lots on Morton Ave. Every lot must be sold, and remember, the high dollar buys.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1928
12 O'Clock Noon

Liquidating the Real Estate Holdings of The Turin Banking Co., Turin, Coweta County, Ga.

SALE TO START AT THE BANK OF TURIN.

Old-Fashioned Barbecue Dinner To Be Served on the J. W. Williams Farm.

Every One Cordially Invited.

Brick Bank Building to be included in this sale.

The J. W. Williams farm, consisting of 404 acres of the most fertile and productive land in Coweta county. This farm has six houses on it, including barns and other outhouses; two paved roads traverse this land and it will be subdivided into small units to be sold to the highest bidder.

Terms 1-3 Cash, Balance Two Annual Payments.

2% Cash Discount on Deferred Payments.

MUSIC AND FREE ATTRACTIONS

"16 Successful Years in the Auction Business"

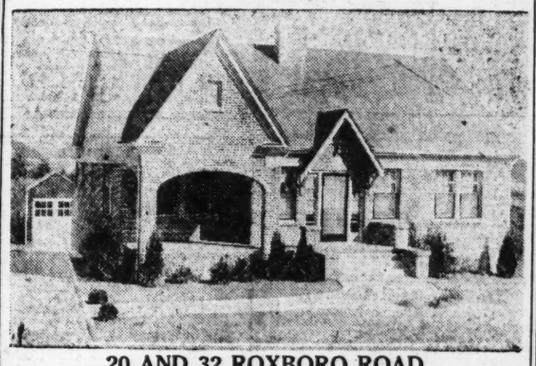
TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.

Atlanta Office—629 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1000
Rome, Ga. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Auctions

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

Two McKenzie Model Homes



20 AND 32 ROXBORO ROAD

(Peachtree Road Section, beyond Buckhead.) Turn to right at Roxboro and Peachtree Roads, driving one block.

They are truly Model homes. You will like them for their architectural perfection and convenient arrangements. Exquisite taste is shown in the high quality of materials used in finishing these homes. Every detail evidences closest attention to comfort, convenience and beauty.

A thorough inspection will convince you of the desirability of these homes and will enable you to judge the quality and taste used in McKenzie-Built Homes.

McKenzie furnishes the lot, plans and material—finances and builds to suit your own individual tastes and requirements.

These homes were built under the personal supervision of Mr. E. J. Houser, associated with

HAROLD McKENZIE COMPANY
SALES REALTORS LEASES
HEALEY BUILDING
ATLANTA GEORGIA

Home Builders WAlnut 2820

Auctions

At Auction

Thursday, Nov. 8

At 10 A. M.

Administrator's Sale

30 acres subdivided into Home Sites and business property. One house, Roswell and West Peachtree roads and extension of Bell Isle avenue and Spruell Spring roads, southwest of Dr. Jacob's home.

8,000 feet of road frontage.

One Mineral Spring, the best in Fulton county.

Positively Nothing Reserved

1-3 Cash, Balance Easy

GUY B. TURNER, Administrator

FREE! Attractions. Barbecue. Music

The late Mr. Charles G. Turner was regarded as a successful business man by reason of his foresight, vision and faith in Atlanta real estate, and during his life-time amassed large realty holdings. Therefore, take advantage of another man's good judgment and attend this sale. Home-seekers, builders and investors should by all means investigate this proposition.

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.

629 Candler Building. WAl. 1000—Wal. 5355
"16 Successful Years in the Auction Business"

Automotive

1927 Chevrolet Coach
$95.00
DOWN. RUNS FINE.
Auto Exchange
116 Spring St.

CADILLAC

'27 Cadillac sport sedan	$1,750.00
'26 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan	1,250.00
'26 Cadillac phaeton	950.00
'25 Cadillac custom sedan	950.00
'25 Cadillac coach	850.00
'25 Marmon "74" sedan	675.00
'24 Lincoln phaeton	650.00
'27 Buick 7-pass. sedan	950.00
'25 Buick 4-pass. coupe	375.00
'27 Nash Adv. 5-pass. sedan	775.00
'23 Franklin sedan	250.00
'26 Essex coach	95.00

TRADE AND TERMS
CASH PAID FOR USED CARS
CADILLAC USED CAR DEPT.
236 Peachtree St. IVy 0901

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
The Big Used Car Bargain Lot
329-31 WHITEHALL STREET

1928 Chevrolet Coach.	
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.	
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1927 Chevrolet Coach	450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275
1926 Ford Touring	150
1927 Fordor Ford	395
1926 Star Touring	150
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1925 Chevrolet Touring	150
1925 Ford Coupe	175
1925 Ford Touring	150
1927 Chevrolet Road.	300
1925 Ford Tudor	175
1927 Chevrolet Truck	250
1926 Ford Truck	150
1924 Chevrolet Touring	100
1926 Ford Coupe	250
1925 Hudson Coach	250
1924 Jewett Touring	125

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
THE BIG USED CAR BARGAIN LOT
331 WHITEHALL ST.
WAlnut 1412
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
We Pay Cash for Good Late Model Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

CHEVROLET

'27 Chevrolet Coach $450
'27 Chevrolet Coach 425
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 425
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 400
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 385
'26 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan 325
'26 Chevrolet Coupe 275
'26 Chevrolet Coach 275
'26 Chevrolet Touring 265
'26 Chevrolet Touring 250
'26 Chevrolet Roadster 250
'26 Chevrolet Roadster 235
'25 Nash Coach 525
'26 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan 450
'25 Oakland Roadster 275
'26 Ford Coupe 285
'26 Ford Coupe 250
'26 Ford Coupe 225
'26 Ford Roadster 225
'26 Ford Roadster 200
'26 Ford Touring 200
'24 Ford 2-dr. Sedan 165

LIBERAL TERMS
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL
CHEVROLET DEALERS
402 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

565 SPRING ST.

'28 Buick Master Sedan..$1,395
'28 Hudson 4-Door Sedan 1,175
'28 Dodge Victory Sedan 1,000
'28 Pontiac Sedan 775
'28 Studebaker Sedan 1,100
'28 Studebaker Sedan 975
'27 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.. 1,095
'27 Pontiac Sedan 550
'27 Dodge Coupe 495
'27 Hudson Coach 600
'26 Studebaker Brougham 745
'26 Studebaker Phaeton. 395
'26 Nash 2-Door Sedan.. 445
'26 Hudson Coach 375
'26 Dodge Sedan 395
'26 Dodge Roadster 425
'26 Studebaker Sta. Coach 445
'26 Studebaker Coach .. 495
'26 Studebaker Special Bro. 545
'25 Nash Sedan 395
'25 Studebaker Phaeton .. 345
'26 Chevrolet Coupe .. 255
'26 Ford Coupe 225
'24 Buick Master Rds... 250
'25 Hudson Coach 250
'26 Essex Coach 275
'26 Essex Coach 155
'24 Oakland Rds. 155
'24 Packard Coupe 495
'23 Cadillac Phaeton.... 445
'24 Studebaker Coupe .. 275
'22 Lincoln Coupe 275
'26 Flint "80" Victoria.. 375
'22 Studebaker Touring.. 125
'25 Flint 40 Brougham.. 200
'22 Studebaker Touring.. 75
'25 Studebaker Coach .. 395
'26 Overland 6 4-dr. Sedan 275
'24 Studebaker Big 6 Speedster 275

TRUCKS

'27 Ford 1-ton screen body, overhauled, new Duco, new tires $345
'25 White ½-ton panel body, extra good 545

TERMS TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS
OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Yarbrough Motor Co.
565 Spring St.
HEmlock 5142-5143

Goldsmith-Becker NOW Graham-Paige Distributors
Hudson and Essex Demonstrators at Reduced Prices

'28 Hudson Coupe $1,250
'28 Hudson Brougham..... 975
'27 Hudson Brougham..... 875
'26 Hudson Brougham..... 600
'25 Hudson Brougham..... 550
'26 Hudson Coach..... 500
'25 Hudson Coach..... 300
'27 Hudson Coach 675
'28 Essex Sedan 675
'28 Essex Sedan 650
'28 Essex Sedan 575
'28 Essex Coach 550
'27 Essex Coach 325
'27 Essex Coach 425
'27 Essex Sedan 425
'27 Essex Sedan 475
'27 Essex Roadster 395
'28 Buick Standard Sedan.
'26 Buick Coach 650
'26 Nash Vic. Coupe 650
'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 595
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 375
'26 Dodge Sedan 450
'26 Dodge Roadster 450
'27 Dodge Cabriolet..... 750
"61" Cadillac Phaeton
'26 Diana "8" Roadster.. 550
'29 Pontiac Coach .....New
'26 Oakland Touring 450
'26 Studebaker Coach..... 500
'26 Willys-Knight Coupe.. 395
'26 Pontiac Coupe 395
'27 Oakland Coach 695
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan... 825

ALL the above cars carry a written guarantee.

Franklin Coupe $175
Hudson Coach 125
Hudson Special 150
Hup Sedan 225
Buick Touring 250
Ford Coupe 150
Ford Touring 100
Ford Sedan 250
Oakland Touring 250
Essex Coach 50
Dodge Touring 295
Chevrolet Coach 195
Cadillac Touring 350
Ford Sedan 75
Olds Sedan 250

Goldsmith-Becker
230 Spring St.
WAlnut 8718

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

CHEVROLET

Demonstrator Bargains

Coaches, Cabriolets, Coupes, Imperial Landau Sedans and Roadsters. Regular factory warranty applies. 70 other late model used cars at bargain prices.

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.
237-239 Marietta St.

HUPMOBILE
GUARANTEED USED CARS
477-499-501 Peachtree St.

'27 Hupmobile "6" Sedan $ 750
'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan 550
'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan 500
'26 Hupmobile "8" Sedan 750
'27 Hupmobile "8" Coupe, rumble seat.. 1,250
'28 Hupmobile M. "8" Sedan 1,750
'24 Hupmobile "4" Club Sedan 450
'28 Buick Standard "6" Sport Roadster, rumble seat 1,000
'26 Buick Master "6" Sport Roadster, rumble seat 650
'27 Buick Master "6" 4-pass. Coupe 850
'26 Buick Standard "6" Sedan 675
'26 Buick Master "6" Sedan 725
'24 Buick Master "6" Sport Touring 475
'24 Buick Master "6" Sport Touring 375
'27 Chrysler "72" Roadster 850
'26 Dodge Sedan 450
'26 Dodge Coupe 350
'27 Dodge Sedan 575
'25 Dodge Touring 275
'27 Essex Coach 595
'28 Essex Sedan 640
'25 Ford Touring 125
'26 Flint "55" Touring. 325
'27 Hudson Brougham .. 750
'25 Hudson Speedster... 125
'24 Hudson Sedan 175
'26 Jewett Coach 300
'22 Lincoln Coupe 200
'26 Jordan Sedan 750
'25 Nash Adv. "6" Coach 575
'26 Nash Adv. "6" Coach 500
'24 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan 200
'26 Oakland Landau Sedan 550
40 Other Unusual Bargains to Select From.

TERMS TRADES
THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
477-501 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 9252-9253

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

PACKARD

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED
YOU MUST SEE THESE CARS TO APPRECIATE THESE REMARKABLE VALUES

'25 STUDEBAKER coupe.$ 385
'27 CHRYSLER bro. sedan 795
'25 OAKLAND touring.... 185
'25 BUICK coach 545
'26 HUDSON coach 265
'25 WILLYS-KNIGHT sed. 485
'26 NASH coupe 415
'24 FRANKLIN touring .. 385
'23 PACKARD sedan 245
'25 STUDEBAKER sedan. 415
'25 LINCOLN phaeton 915
'24 PACKARD sedan 685

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree IVy 2727
Open Evenings

GUARANTEED Ford used Cars

1926 Coupe $225
1926 Tudor Sedan..... 240
1927 Tudor Sedan..... 285
One model A Tudor Sedan. 500
One model A Phaeton..... 385
One 1927 Roadster with steel truck body.... 200
1926 One-ton truck with starter, express body and canopy top..... 250

Ernest G. Beaudry
169-171 Marietta St.
IVy 0446
24-Hour Service



At A YEAR TO PAY

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Company
USED CARS
270 Peachtree Street

'28 Chrysler "62" sedan, like new, a fine car that you can't duplicate for the price $1,000
'26 Chrysler "70" coach, a car worth considerably more than the price that we are asking. New Duco finish. Good tires...$550
'27 Nash Special "6" sedan. A car you will be proud to own. Our price is $900
'28 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan. This car is just like new $600
'25 Hudson coach. Fully equipped, new Duco, seat covers; tires exceptionally good, mechanically A-1 .....$325
Pierce-Arrow, 7-Pass. touring. A fine car that originally cost about $6,000; in the very best of condition. Can be bought for the next few days at $695
'25 Dodge coupe. A dandy little car that has had good care. Not a dollar will have to be spent on it; all ready to drive out $295
'25 Dodge coupe. Balloon tires; in exceptionally good condition; with good tires, a sacrifice....$275
'26 Dodge sedan. An exceptionally good buy. Leather upholstery. A-1 condition mechanically $375
'25 Dodge coach. Seeing is believing; a car that should sell for $450. Our price $295
'24 Dodge sedan. Duco finish, good tires and good mechanical condition $275
'25 Dodge coupe. New tires and new paint; mechanically O. K. Just the car for the city salesman and at a price that you can well afford to pay $295

SEVERAL closed cars of various makes and models, ranging in price from $125 to $400. Just the car for the winter. Don't fail to see these bargains before you buy. We can save you money.

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Company
Used Car Dept.
270 PEACHTREE STREET
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock.
Dodge Brothers Dealers
IVy 4211 IVy 4212 IVy 4213 IVy 4214

CLOSE OUT OF ALL USED CARS

Don't Wait. Come in Today

Every Car Priced Far Below Their Value

255 Peachtree and 523 Peachtree

Prices Slashed!---No Reasonable Offer Refused

Terms GRAHAM-PAIGE Co. of Georgia Trades

255 Peachtree St. WAlnut 7322 | Factory Branch Open 'Until 9 O'Clock | 523 Peachtree St. WAlnut 3954

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

1923 Maxwell Tour. Car
Runs Good.
$95.00
Auto Exchange
116 Spring St.

WHIPPET WILLYS-KNIGHT

597 West Peachtree St. at North Ave., Phone HE. 7483

24 Hours Free Trial

And we are glad to have YOU try our cars out, see for yourself that our cars are in the very best of condition.

'28 Whippet Coach $485
'28 Willys-Knight 4-door "70-A" Sedan 1,150
'28 Essex Coupe 350
'28 Whippet Coupe 450
'26 Willys-Knight "70" Coach 675
'26 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan... 325
'26 Ford Roadster 125
'26 Buick Std. "6" Sport Roadster 485

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM
Terms. Phone HEmlock 7483. We Trade. Open Evenings Till 9:30 O'Clock

LeRoux Motor Company
Formerly Willys-Overland Co.
West Peachtree at North Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

D. C. BLACK

Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer
Atlanta's Best Used Car Values

Come, drive the car of your choice and see for yourself the attractive cars we have to offer at the lowest prices. We give you a written guarantee.

'28 Buick Std. sedan.....$1,150
'28 Buick Std. roadster..... 950
'28 Buick Std. coupe..... 1,075
'28 Buick 7-pass. sedan.... 1,550
27 Buick Std. sedan..... 785
'27 Buick Mstr. sedan..... 850
'27 Buick Std. roadster.... 785
'27 Buick Mstr. roadster... 885
'27 Buick Std. coach..... 775
'27 Buick Std. coupe..... 775
'27 Buick Mstr. coach..... 950
'26 Buick Std. sedan..... 675
'26 Buick Std. coupe..... 575
'26 Buick Std. roadster.... 650
'26 Buick Std. coach..... 575
'26 Buick Mstr. coach..... 675
'26 Buick Mstr. sedan..... 685
'26 Buick Spt. touring..... 650
'25 Buick Mstr. coach..... 475
'25 Buick Mstr. touring.... 295
'24 Buick Mstr. sedan..... 350
'24 Buick Mstr. touring.... 275
24 Buick 4-pass. coupe.... 375
'23 Buick 4-pass. coupe.... 250
'23 Buick Spt. roadster.... 350
'27 Buick brougham..... 1,150
'26 Buick brougham..... 850
'28 Studebaker Dic. sedan.. 875
'28 Studebaker Dic. coupe.. 850
'27 Studebaker Dic. Sedan.. 775
'27 Studebaker Dic. rdstr.. 550
'27 Nash Std. coupe..... 575
26 Nash Adv. coach..... 575
'25 Nash Adv. brougham... 650
'25 Nash Std. coach..... 450
'25 Nash Std. roadster.... 475
'28 Chevrolet coupe..... 485
'28 Chevrolet roadster..... 475
'27 Chevrolet coupe..... 375
'26 Dodge coupe..... 385
'25 Dodge coupe..... 245
'23 Dodge coupe..... 85
'26 Dodge sedan..... 465
'26 Dodge touring..... 250
'25 Dodge roadster..... 335
'28 Pontiac coach..... 775
'28 Pontiac coach..... 765
'27 Pontiac coach..... 465
'28 Oakland coupe..... 785
'27 Oakland coupe..... 585
'27 Ford coupe..... 275
'26 Ford coupe..... 225
'25 Ford coupe..... 100
'25 Ford touring..... 100
'26 Packard 6 sedan..... 875
'26 Chrysler 70 sedan..... 575
'23 Pierce-Arrow sedan.... 450
'27 Hupp 6 sedan..... 575
'26 Hupp 8 coupe..... 650
'26 Flint 6 coach..... 250
63 Cadillac phaeton..... 550
61 Cadillac coupe..... 275
Franklin 5-pass. sedan.. 275

EASY TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

Franklin

NEVER before have we been able to offer so wide a choice of late model, reconditioned Franklin Sedans. These cars are thoroughly rebuilt, refinished and equipped with new tires. They represent the greatest automobile value offered today and we have made the price particularly attractive for this week only.

Franklin Motor Car Company
IVy 4200 481 W. Peachtree St.



We Are Offering Reduced Prices On All Used Cars

See Listing Below and Compare Prices

'25 Oakland Roadster.
'28 Oakland Coach.
'23 Oakland Touring.
'26 Chevrolet Touring.
'27 Chevrolet Touring.
'26 Overland "6" Coach.
'24 Studebaker Light "6" Touring.
'24 Buick Sedan.
'23 Hupmobile Sedan, clean.
'25 Dodge Touring.
"61" Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan.
'26 Essex Coach.
'26 Dodge Coupe.
Essex "4" Touring, clean.
'24 Ford Coupe.
'26 Studebaker "6" Coupe.
'26 Studebaker Spec. "6" Coach.
'26 Oakland Landau Sedan.
'26 Chevrolet Coach.
'26 Dodge Sedan.
'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan.
'26 Buick Mst. "6" Coach.
'27 Dodge Coupe.
'26 Chrysler "58" Coupe.
'27 Ford Coupe.
'27 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
'27 Pontiac Coach.
'27 Pontiac Coupe.
'27 Studebaker Roadster.
'28 Dodge Fast "4" Coupe.

THESE CARS are in good mechanical condition and are priced to sell.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

F.E. Maffett, Inc.
New Location
425-435 Spring St., S. W. IVy 4641
"Dealers for General Motors"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

415 Peachtree St.

Buy an Automobile—Sensational Used Car Sale—A Real Slaughter—Every Car Must Go

1926 Studebaker Standard Six Coach $549.59
1926 Chrysler Big Six Duplex 7-pass. 497.89
1926 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.. 697.79
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.. 797.89
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan 897.89
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan 797.79
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe 927.89
1926 Studebaker Big Six Sport Roadster 697.79
1925 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.. 549.79
1926 Chevrolet Coach 325.00
1926 Dodge Sedan A-5 Sport ... 549.97
1924 Buick Sedan 397.79
1927 Hudson Coach 497.59
1926 Chevrolet Truck 349.79
NO greater values ever offered. Investigate now. We will gladly demonstrate these cars. Come in and see these great values.

Others to Select From
DUFFELL MOTOR CO.
Studebaker and Erskine Dealers
(Open Till 9 O'Clock)
415 Peachtree WA. 4800

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

238 Peachtree

'29 Marmon 8 Sedan....$1,650
'27 Reo Flying Cloud ... 1,100
'26 Reo Sedan 500
'26 Reo Sedan 550
'25 Reo Sedan 475
'26 Buick Sedan 675
'26 Nash Adv. Coach ... 575
'26 Studebaker Std. Coach 550
'26 Packard Sedan 925
'28 Essex Sedan 550
'27 Essex Sedan 450
'26 Essex Coach 100
'27 Nash Special Coupe. 750
'26 Hupmobile Sedan ... 600
'28 Oakland All-American Coupe 750
'28 Chevrolet Coupe ... 550
'28 Chevrolet Landau Sed. 575
'26 Willys-Knight 66 Sed. 550
'26 Willys-Knight 66 Sed. 600
'27 Oakland Landau Sed.. 675
'25 Flint Sedan 275
61 Cadillac Touring ... 300
'27 Oldsmobile Brougham 575
'26 Flint Sedan 300
'26 Hudson Brougham .. 550
'24 Dodge Touring 175
'23 Dodge Touring, clean 125
'23 Ford Roadster 65
'22 Buick Sedan 100
'22 Reo Roadster 75
'23 Reo Touring, clean . 200
'23 Nash Touring, clean. 100

TRUCKS

'28 Reo 1½-ton Chassis...$725
Dodge-Graham 1½-ton chassis 300

We Buy Late Model Cars for Cash
Easy Terms—Open Evenings
Reo Sales and Service, Inc.
238-40 Peachtree St. WA. 5977

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Certified USED CARS

"AS IS LIST"

'27 Hupmobile "8" Coupe.
'26 Hupmobile "8" Coupe (Rumble seat).
'24 Packard Touring $400
'24 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.
'25 Buick Standard "6" Coupe.
'26 Buick Std. "6" 2-Door Sedan.
'26 Buick Std. "6" 4-Door Sedan.
'27 Buick Mst. "6" 4-Door Sedan.
'27 Chevrolet Landau.
'27 Chevrolet Roadster $300
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 475
'25 Chevrolet Touring 150
'24 Chevrolet Touring 100
'24 Chrysler Brougham 450
'26 Star Coach 325
'25 Oakland Coupe 300
'26 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. 695
'26 Studebaker Std. "6" Road. 400
'26 Studebaker Road. (Rumble seat) 375
'25 Hudson Coach 300
'26 Hudson Coach.
'27 Hudson Brougham.
'27 Essex Coupe (Rumble seat).
'28 Essex Coach.
'28 Essex Touring.
'24 Nash Victoria $300
'24 Nash Adv. "6" 4-Door Sedan 350
'25 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan..... 650
'26 Nash Spl. "6" 2-Door Sedan 275

NASH

Advanced "6" "Certified"

'28 7-Pass. Imperial.
'27 Roadster (Rumble seat).
'26 Roadster (Rumble seat).
'26 Roadster.
'26 Cabriolet.
'26 2-Door Sedan.
'26 5-Pass. Sedan.

Special "6" "Certified"

'28 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'27 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'26 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'26 2-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'26 Business Man's Coupe.

Standard "6" "Certified"

'28 Landau.
'28 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'28 2-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'27 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'27 2-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'27 Business Man's Coupe.
'28 Business Man's Coupe.

WALNUT 6634 HEMLOCK 3474
EASY TERMS-TRADES
Open 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. 594 PEACHTREE

CHATTAHOOCHEE TRIP TO BE STARTED TODAY

C. E. Kelly and Charles Grant Leave for Gulf of Mexico.

At 2 o'clock today Atlanta's own non-stop sailors will start from Bolton bridge-head for their dash down the Chattahoochee to the Gulf of Mexico aboard the stout speedboat, Lullwater. There voyagers are C. E. Kelly, Atlanta motorcycle policeman and Charles "Pee Wee" Grant, secretary to Chief of Police James L. Beavers.

It is expected that a crowd will gather at the river to see the start of the trip which has as its objective the town of Appalachicola, on the Florida gulf coast. The project is being backed by several Atlanta business men who are interested in the degree of navigability of the Chattahoochee, from Atlanta to the gulf.

The trip is to be made without a stop. The two "explorers" will eat aboard the boat and sleep at intervals if the roar of the engine will permit. They expect the journey to take about four days. The men will take turn-about at piloting the boat.

The Lullwater is a 20-foot boat loaned to the "expedition" by Walter Candler. The Quad-Elto, four-cylinder power unit, which can drive the boat at a speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour, is owned and has been installed by Officer Kelly.

DEPOSIT BOXES RAIDED

Burglars Break Into State Bank at Marion.

Marion Junction, Ala., November—(AP)—Burglars entered the Bank of Marion Junction here some time last night and raided several safety deposit boxes, bank officials reported to authorities today. The burglary was discovered when the bank was opened for business this morning.

Bank officials said it would not be possible to determine the amount of loot taken until owners of the boxes check their contents. Apparently no effort was made to enter the main bank vault, the bank reported.

The Bank of Marion is a small state bank.

FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB LOOMS IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Portugal, November 3.—(AP) The first woman's club and association in Portugal is being founded by Dr. Adelaide Cabette, leader of the woman's rights movement in this country.

The association is to promote a union of all university women and students of the higher colleges with a view to defending the rights of educated women. The association will form a branch in Portugal of the federation internationale femmes diplomees.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive



1923 Durant Tour. Car
New Paint.
$95.00
Auto Exchange
116 Spring St.

FLORIDA HURRICANE DEATH LIST WAS 1,805

Red Cross Issues Revised Figures Prior to Closing Registrations.

West Palm Beach, Fla., November 3.—(AP)—On the eve of closing relief registration in the Florida hurricane area, the American Red Cross today issued revised figures, placing the total death list at 1,805 persons.

Other statistics on the storm of September 16, included: Number of persons injured, 1,834; number of buildings destroyed, 9,587; number of buildings damaged, 22,030; number of relief cases registered, 11,395; number relief cases closed to date, 2,388.

"Casualty reports by districts follow:

"West Palm Beach section (Juniper to Delray Beach), 18 killed and 1,487 injured.

"Broward county, one killed and 51 injured.

"Everglades area, 1,761 killed and 265 injured.

"Okeechobee county, 25 killed and four injured.

"Other sections, none killed and 27 injured.

"Relief registrations by districts:

"West Palm Beach section, 7,831.

"Broward county, 1,241.

"Everglades area, 1,249.

"Okeechobee county, 698.

"Other sections, 376."

BRANDT SUIT ANSWER FILED BY N. B. FORREST

An answer, a general demurrer and a plea of jurisdiction were filed Saturday by Paul S. Etheridge & Son, attorneys for N. B. Forrest, grand dragon of Georgia, and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in a suit brought by W. F. Brandt for alleged damages to Brandt's reputation.

Brandt's suit in city court seeks $500,000 for alleged defamation of character, and accuses the klan of circulating through Forrest a letter in which the plaintiff is identified as "a German-Jew, who during the war is alleged to have been under surveilance as a German spy." Brandt sets forth in his petition that he is not a Jew, is a fully naturalized citizen, and denies that he was ever under surveilance by government agents or accused of being a German spy.

The answer and general demurrer filed by the defendants are technical and categorial replies to Brandt's suit, according to Attorney Etheridge. The plea of jurisdiction raises the point that Forrest is a resident of DeKalb county, and, therefore, does not live in the jurisdiction of the city court of Atlanta.

The replies of the defendants deny that Forrest is an officer or agent of the corporation, though admitting that his style of klan title is "grand dragon." Nearly all of the allegations of Brandt's petition are denied by the answer, while the demurrer seeks to show that the plaintiff did not set out how and in what manner he was damaged, and that there is no cause of action.

Prize Al Smith Booster Meets Nominee's Wife

BY MARTHA DALRYMPLE,
Associted Press Staff Writer.

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Two women, each the mother of five children, met today to talk politics, but remained to tell each other the relative merits of the ten children in whom the lives of these two women have been centered for many non-political years.

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, the wife of the democratic presidential nominee, received in her suite in the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. J. W. Rhea, of Waldo, Ark., who won a trip to New York city as a reward for the highest percent organization of her home town for Governor Smith.

"How do you do," was Mrs. Smith's greeting. "I am so glad to know you."

"And I am so glad to have this opportunity of meeting you," answered Mrs. Rhea.

The formalities thus over, Mrs. Smith leaned down to her visitor and said she understood that five youngsters had been left in Waldo while the political Mrs. Rhea made her trip to New York to meet the celebrities for whom she had been working.

The conversation continued quietly but earnestly from this point, and a group of newspaper photographers, patiently standing in line behind their cameras had to make many suggestions that it was about time for the picture to be taken.

Mrs. Rhea planned to be the guest of Mrs. Caspar Whitney, chairman of the Independent Smith-for-President club's bureau of the democratic national committee, in her box at Madison Square Garden tonight to hear the final campaign speech of the man for whom she has worked for nearly four months.

She has been successful in organizing the 400 population of Waldo nearly 100 per cent for Governor Smith in Smith-for-President clubs.

Her first trip to New York included a tea given in her honor this afternoon by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the women's division of the national campaign, and wife of the democratic nominee for governor of New York. Tomorrow she will be driven over the city for her first glimpse of the metropolis, and Monday, with feminine ability to forget the campaign for a few hours, she will go shopping.

Aviator "Grounded" For Low Flying At Football Game

Jacksonville, Fla., November 3—(AP) Charged with flying low over the football game here last Saturday between Florida and North Carolina State, Bill Alexander, aviator of Brunswick, Ga., today was ordered "grounded" for two weeks by Leo Wilson, aeronautical inspector for the southeastern district of the department of commerce.

The penalty, which ordered the aviator not to take his machine off the ground for a fortnight, was imposed by the inspector on complaint of Jacksonville city officials, who declared they would not tolerate low flying over any section of the city.

Steamer on Rocks.

Sydney, N. S. W., November 3.—(AP)—Reports from Thursday island off Queensland, state that the Japanese steamer, Tango Maru, bound for Japan, struck a rock in Ellis channel today and was hard and fast ashore. It was feared there would be some difficulty in floating her. All passengers were safely landed.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

FRANK NEELY SPEAKS TO BOARD ON VIADUCTS

Rental Survey and State Convention Discussed at Luncheon.

Frank Neely, chairman of the Atlanta Bond commission and secretary and general manager of M. Rich & Bros. company, addressed the members of the real estate board on the subject, "The Present and Future of the Pryor Street and Central Avenue Viaduct District," at the weekly luncheon Thursday.

"The talk made by the speaker was interesting to the members and was undoubted proof that as a public improvement the erection of viaducts over Pryor street and Central avenue is a most important one," President Frank C. Owens said in commenting on the address. "The project, when completed, will be up to date in every way. The latest in viaduct construction and the principle worked out as to two level streets will offer to the citizens of Atlanta a service regarding traffic that will be more than beneficial and instrumental in developing the section of the city where the viaducts are located, and will materially add to the values of real estate in this section," President Owens reported Mr. Neely as saying.

Set Convention Date.

"The members present expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the speaker's talk. A resolution was passed urging all members of the board and property owners in Atlanta to make an inspection trip to the viaducts while under construction, so as to appreciate individually the magnitude of this project."

President Owens announced the Georgia Real Estate association convention that will be held in Athens, Ga., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 15, 16 and 17. Headquarters for the Atlanta delegation will be at the Georgian hotel, in Athens.

It was announced that the annual rental survey covering the vacancies in apartments, and otherwise, in the city of Atlanta would be made the week of November 6.

To Issue Rent Survey.

The survey will cover the vacancy situation as of November 1, and the official report of the rental committee will be issued on November 15.

Renting agents who are members of the board will be sent rental questionaires covering apartments, homes, and business units. The members are requested to fill out these questionaires accurately and return them to the office of the board not later than November 10.

The annual rental survey made each year by the real estate board is becoming popular among the membership as it gives them some definite idea of the vacancy situation in the city, thereby furnishing information on which to organize business to make a special effort in renting the different phases of property which have the largest percentage of vacancies, it was pointed out.

The average percentage of vacancies among apartments shown by the survey made in 1927 was 14 per cent. The report that will be issued this year will show whether our vacancy situation of today is better or worse than that of 1927, it was stated.

Klan Tries To Discipline Pro-Smiths

Miami, Fla., November 3.—(AP)—The Miami Daily News said today that the local Ku Klux Klan had called upon one prominent Miami member to stand trial before the order and that several others had "drawn its fire" for their activities in support of the campaign of Governor Al Smith, democratic presidential nominee.

Copies of what purported to be correspondence exchanged by the acting cyclops of John B. Gordon klan, No. 24, and Louis A. Allen, former sheriff of Dade county, were made public. This showed the "solemn summons of the fiery cross" to Mr. Allen to stand trial for a "major offense," and the latter's reply renouncing his membership.

He was charged with having "openly and notoriously championed the candidacy of the one man above all others who is hostile to every principle of the klan" and "that in working for and aiding the election of Alfred Emanuel Smith, as president of the United States, he has forfeited every right that he has to be a klansman."

In his reply, Mr. Allen was quoted as having declared he was "forced to the conclusion that membership in your organization controverts the essence of American citizenship," signing himself a "non-klan American."

Charges of a similar nature were said to have been made against Fred Pine, former county solicitor, and again a candidate for that office, by a klan delegation which visited his office. He ordered the visitors out, branding the klan as "the most unpatriotic and un-American organization in existence today."

Cannon Challenges Smith To Answer Intolerance Query

Charlotte, N. C., November 3.—(AP) Demanding that a "prompt answer" to his open letter of October 31 be "given the press," Bishop James E. Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today sent a telegram to Governor Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential candidate, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee.

The bishop, who was here to deliver an address tonight against the candidacy of Governor Smith, reiterated in the telegrams to Governor Smith the questions contained in his letter relating to encyclical letters of various Roman Catholic popes and as to whether or not Governor Smith is "tolerant or intolerant."

"You probably realize," he said in closing his telegram to Governor Smith, "that if you do not answer my questions you will brand yourself as such an intolerant bigot that you will have no right to denounce any one opposing you for any reason whatsoever."

The telegram to Mr. Raskob was similar in content to that to Governor Smith.

Street Scenes in Atlanta Where Widening, Grading And Paving Projects Have Been Approved and Started



Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Pictured above are links in Atlanta's vital system of traffic arteries that recently have been designated for major street improvements. On the upper row, to the left, is a view of the portion of West Peachtree street between Peachtree place and Pershing Point, which will be widened and paved. To the right, is shown Courtland street, looking north from Forrest avenue, where work was started Saturday. It will be regraded, widened and paved to North avenue, according to the immediate plans for improvement. Below, a view of Williams street, at North avenue, for which the same improvements have been approved.

REALTOR PRESIDENT URGES ZONING LAW

Attention to the amendment of the state constitution allowing zoning in cities of 25,000 or more, which will be voted upon by the people of Georgia in the general election on Tuesday, November 6, was directed Saturday by Franch C. Owens, president of the local real estate board.

The president, in discussing the amendment, stated that "any large city or largely populated county should have a zoning law that protects home owners and other real estate interests, so as to assure the city and county of an orderly and proper growth and development and guarantee the future generations a city of which they can be proud.

"The city of Atlanta has had some experience as to the good a zoning law can bring about. They have also experienced a reverse condition, showing the harm that could be done without this law. Voters of Fulton county and other counties in the state should bear this important question in mind and take the opportunity to go to the polls and cast their vote in favor of this amendment on November 6," President Owens urged.

M. H. Liebman, chairman of the zoning law committee of the Atlanta Real Estate board, has written to every member of the organization, sending each a copy of the proposed amendment and requesting them to call upon their clients, business associates, and others, to interest their support in passage of the amendment.

The zoning law committee has made every effort to establish communication with the other real estate boards in Georgia, asking that each form a committee to work among the voters of their respective cities and urge that they support the amendment, Mr. Owens stated. From the response received from members of the Georgia Real Estate association, it is evident that the real estate men in the large cities and counties stress the importance of a zoning law and what it means to the citizenship of the future.

The amendment applies to the cities of Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, LaGrange, Brunswick, Waycross, Albany, Athens, Rome, Darien, Dublin, Decatur, Valdosta, Newnan, Thomaston, and East Thomaston, and cities having a population of 25,000 of more inhabitants according to the United States census of 1920 or any future census.

Girl Shoots Self On Eve Of Wedding

Cartersville, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Late on the eve of her scheduled marriage to a young Bartow county man, Miss Addie Mae Dudley, 17 year old, placed a shotgun to her side and pulled the trigger with a toe. Death was instantaneous.

The young woman, who resided with her parents in the Stilesboro community of Bartow county, is said to have become despondent as the result of a family misunderstanding over the question of a division of the proceeds of a crop sale. Without a word, she is said to have gone to her room.

Members of the family, thinking she had planned to arrange her trousseau, were startled by the report of the gun. They rushed into her room, to find her lying dead on the floor. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide.

Funeral services will be held from Raccoon Creek church. She is survived by her mother, three brothers and two half brothers.

FORMER POLICEMAN DENIES POLL FRAUD

Chicago, November 3.—(AP)—Peter Pacelli, former policeman, today denied all of the charges against him when he took the stand as the first defense witness of the sixteen henchmen of Morris Eller, city collector and ward politician, who were indicted by a special grand jury investigating election frauds in connection with the April primaries on conspiracy charges ranging from vote frauds to murder.

Pacelli denied that he had been in the twentieth ward where most of the disorder occurred on primary day, and also denied he had kidnaped an election watcher or shot a supporter of Octavius Granady, negro opponent of Eller for ward committeeman. Eller and his son, Judge Emanuel Eller, also were indicted but obtained separate trials.

NATIONAL FIRM OPENS SOUTHERN BRANCH OFFICES

Location of another national concern branch headquarters in Atlanta was disclosed Saturday with announcement of lease of the 498 Spring street to E. T. Cunningham, Inc., large manufacturers of radio tubes.

The space leased contains 8,000 square feet, being the second floor of the MacMillan Company building. It is expected that stock varying from $150,000 to $200,000 will be carried by the new district center for the southeast, and that twenty to thirty employees will be included in the office organization.

The deal was handled by T. C. Erwin, Jr., of Adams-Cates company.

PLAN CAMPAIGN

New Orleans Board To Arouse Interest in Homes.

A wider percentage of home ownership for New Orleans and modernization of New Orleans residence so as to increase the valuation of the city's residential real estate are the objects of a 12-month campaign which has just been launched by the New Orleans Real Estate board.

"We hope to arouse civic consciousness which will include a delight on the part of home builders not only in building more and better homes but in keeping the homes they already have in good order and attractive shape," the board states.

Banks, building trades and all the affiliated interests that have to do with home building have been enlisted in the campaign.

FORT MYERS NURSE HEADS ASSOCIATION

Tampa, Fla., November 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Kline, of Fort Myers, was reelected president of the Florida State Nurses' association here today. Other officers elected were: Miss Mary Marshall, of Ocala, first vice president; Mrs. Nancy Lawlor, West Palm Beach, second vice president; Mrs. Bonnie Arrowsmith, Tampa, reelected secretary, and Miss Bertha Rowe, Daytona Beach, reelected treasurer. The board of directors will select the 1929 meeting place late today, from one of three cities—Ocala, Gainesville and St. Petersburg.

By-laws of the organization, in annual session here, were amended to include among the directors and chairman of the Red Cross Nursing association, the chairman of the public health and the chairman of the private duty sections of the national body.

SUGGESTION AIDS FOR REAL ESTATE

In closing real estate sales it is frequently necessary to calculate the unearned portion of the insurance premium. Nearly all fire insurance premiums are paid in advance, usually for three years, sometime for five years. First observe the amount of the total premium and see if this is for three years or five years. If for three years, divide the total premium by 36 which will give the premium for one month; find out how long in advance the premium has been paid, and the unearned portion can easily be calculated by knowing the number of months and the rate per month. Days can be calculated as fractions of a month.

TODD-WORSHAM CO. REPORTS ACTIVITY IN SMALL FARMS

Contracts for sale of more than 5,000 acres of Georgia farm lands during November have been closed by Todd-Worsham Auction company, it was announced Saturday by F. M. Todd. Included in the contracts are four with the banking department of Georgia for liquidation of real estate holdings of small banks.

"In spite of current opinion to the contrary, there is a growing demand for small acreage throughout the state," Mr. Todd asserted. "So far this year we have handled 20,000 acres of farm land in addition to city and subdivision properties. From these transactions it is apparent that, while heaviness continues in large plantations, demand for small tracts exists in many sources.

"Of these, one important source that should not be overlooked is that of outsiders seeking this advantageous time to purchase farms on which they can spend summers or winters, or retire from city life.

"In this connection, for the Warm Springs Banking company, we are placing under the auctioneer's hammer 700 acres, adjoining the Roosevelt development where many people from the north are building homes on small tracts because of the beneficial climate."

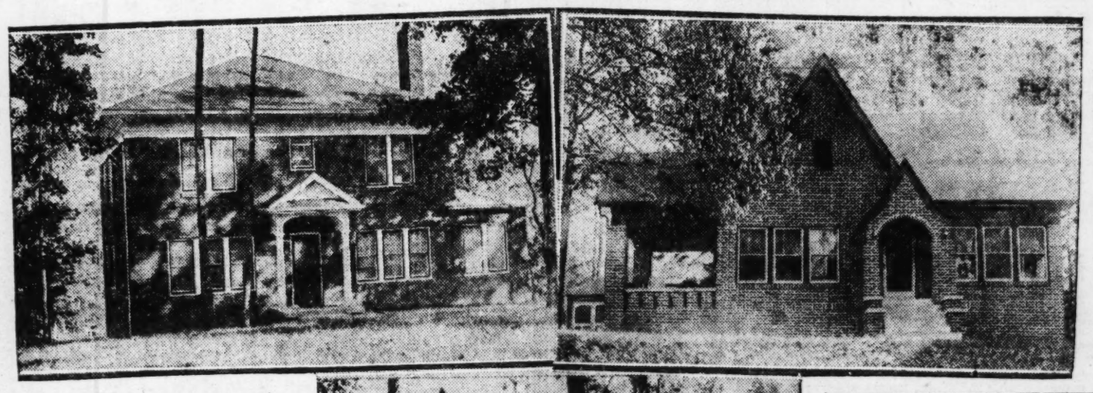
Other liquidation sales to be conducted for the state banking department by Todd-Worsham include 2,100 acres for the Bank of Hamilton, 2,100 acres for the Bank of Hampto nand 404 acres for the Turin Banking company. The company will also offer 26 acres of the Turner estate on Roswell road, and two subdivision developments for the Billups Phinizy estate at Athens.

REALTOR STUDENTS

Baltimore Board Gives Scholarships to Johns Hopkins.

Ten full-paid scholarships will be awarded by the Baltimore Real Estate board to active and associate members of the Baltimore board who desire to enroll for either the elementary or advanced real estate courses to be offered this fall by Johns Hopkins university.

Beautiful Additions to Atlanta Homes



Beauty and diversity of architectural design mark latest products of large F. P. & George J. Morris home construction program. Pictured above (upper left) is the two-story residence on Ivy road just completed by M. J. Banks. To the right, is seen the attractive bungalow built for Mrs. Maude Beckham, at 773 Cumberland road, while the lower center photograph is of the home built for R. L. Gallmard, at 81 Huntington road.

TWO PEACHTREE ARCADE LOCATION LEASES CLOSED

Lease of two retail locations were announced Saturday by the management of the Peachtree Arcade building.

Mrs. J. E. Krebs, operating the Fifth Avenue Corset Shop, leased room No. 27, on the Wall street level.

Another location, room No. 151, was taken by H. Gernazian, dealer in tapestries, linens and oriental rugs.

TO CODIFY APPRAISING

Realtors Plan Ethical Standards for Appraisers.

Proposed canons of ethics to govern the appraisal of real estate and a proposed detailed definition of standards of practice for the professional real estate appraiser will come before a meeting called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Drake hotel, Chicago, November 8.

Greene & Brown Report October Sales of $75,000

Real estate sales aggregating $75,000 for the month of October were reported Saturday by C. L. Greene, of Greene & Brown Realty company, while prospects for the present month predict still greater activity, it was reported.

"In addition to the sale of several homes in the north and northeast sections, and two in West End, the building department of Greene & Brown has been awarded contracts for erection of an English type triplex dwelling for G. H. Miller, of Rogers, Inc.," Mr. Greene stated. "It also has the contract to erect a brick duplex for Mrs. Lucy Donnelly, at 901 Lawton street. Both of these homes are under construction and open for inspection."

J. G. Grissim, manager of the firm's building department, announced that at least three building contracts, in addition to those named, will be executed within the next 10 days.

ADAMS-CATES MAKES 14 NEW LEASE DEALS

Stores in Shrine Mosque at Peachtree and Kimball Featured.

Fourteen commercial leases recently closed through the agency of Adams-Cates company were announced Saturday by H. H. Arnold, executive of the large realty concern.

Details of the transactions follow:

Store in the new Shrine mosque, at the corner of Peachtree and Kimball streets, leased for a term of years to West View Florist. It is the purpose of the lessee to install one of the most attractive florist shops in the city.

In the same building and also fronting on Peachtree street, a storeroom leased to Buchanan's, Inc. The lessee will open soon with a retail millinery establishment.

To E. T. Cunningham, Inc., the entire second floor of the MacMillan Publishing Company building on Spring street. The space occupies about 8,000 square feet, and will be used for office purposes.

To the Hobart Manufacturing company, a wareroom with railroad trackage at 336-338 Marietta street.

To Sonora Phonograph company, second-floor space in the Witt building at the corner of Peachtree and Harris streets.

To United States Asbestos corporation, storeroom at 250 Spring street.

To C. A. Dollar, store at 116 Pryor street, S. W., located on the new viaduct. This store is to be used for shoe repairing.

To I. H. Goldstein, storeroom 213 Mitchell street, for retail jewelry shop.

To Standard Furniture Repair company, 665 Highland avenue, N. E., for retail furniture sales.

To Adelman & Glustrom, building at 43-45 Armstrong, to be operated as laundry.

To P. L. Graves, 779 Highland avenue, to be used for retail store.

To C. P. Todd, store at 1179 West Peachtree street. Mr. Todd is an interior decorator, and will use this store for sales and display purposes.

To First Baptist church, temporary quarters in the Lullwater building on West Peachtree street.

To Wisconsin Doll and Dress company, store at 304 Marietta street.

Coolidge Breaks Silence at Last To Praise Hoover

Washington, November 3.—(AP)—High praise for Herbert Hoover came last night from the white house.

Breaking for a second time the silence which he otherwise has maintained consistently with respect to the presidential campaign, President Coolidge wired the republican nominee at the conclusion of his St. Louis address an expression of confidence in his ability to administer the affairs of the nation and a declaration that he had demonstrated a fitness for the presidency.

Although reports persisted for weeks that Mr. Coolidge would at some stage take an active part in the Hoover campaign, he had previous made but a single public pronouncement in this connection—a message to the Massachusetts state republican convention asserting that the country needed a continuance of republican rule.

Last night's telegram was dispatched after the president had heard Hoover's speech through the white house radio. There had been no indications that such a step was contemplated.

Declaring that he had listened to the St. Louis address with great satisfaction, Mr. Coolidge termed it the concluding speech in a series which had disclosed "a breadth of information, a maturity of thought and a soundness of conclusion on public questions never surpassed in a previous presidential campaign."

The chief executive told the nominee he had had "the knowledge and judgment" to "tell the people the truth," that he had been "clear, candid and courteous" and had demonstrated a faith in the people and a "consciousness that the truth has a power and conclusiveness of its own that is always supreme." The discussion, Mr. Coolidge said, had "only made more plain the wisdom" of Hoover's proposals for meeting the issues of the day.

"You have shown your fitness to be president," the chief executive said in conclusion. "You are able, experienced, trustworthy and safe. Your success in the campaign seems assured and I shall turn over the great office of president of the United States of America to your keeping, sure that it will be in competent hands in which the welfare of the people will be secure."

REFORMERS LOSERS IN LONDON ELECTION

London, November 3.—(AP)—Final result of the London municipal elections show that out of the twenty-eight boroughs the municipal reformers retain a majority of 18 of the councils. Labor controls eight, the progressives one, and there is a tie between labor and anti-labor groups in one borough. Finsbury was the only borough to change from control other than labor to labor.

Municipal reformers had a net loss of 95 seats on the councils, while labor had a net gain of 77. Progressives gained 17 seats and independents one.

London boroughs elected 180 women out of a total of 451 who stood for office. Bermondsey elected 15 women and Kensington 13.

Outside of London, labor registered a gain of 111 seats, mostly at the expense of conservatives, who lost 65 seats.

NEWSPAPER OWNER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Chicago Heights, Ill., November 3. (AP)—Suffering internal injuries, David W. Stevick, owner of the Champaign, Ill., News-Gazette and newspapers in Texarkana, Ark., remained in a serious though somewhat improved condition today at the Chicago Heights hospital following an automobile collision late yesterday.

Mr. Stevick's car collided with another driven by Charles A. Rinella, of Harvey, Ill., who was killed.

11 MILLER-FINANCED PROPERTIES LISTED

$3,365,000 in Developments Placed on Market by Committee.

Eleven Miller-financed property developments, aggregating $3,365,000, have been placed on the open market, according to information contained in a property holdings list obtained by real estate agencies from representatives of the committee for the protection of holders of bonds sold through G. L. Miller & Co., Inc.

The real estate being offered by the committee is all highly improved property, including two downtown office buildings and several of the most prominent residential structures in Atlanta. It is understood that all of the holdings have passed through receivership proceedings making them available for sale now without legal encumbrances often deterring property in default.

Prices quoted for the improved parcels in the list given to real estate agencies are as follows:

Bonaventure Arms, $340,000; Pershing Point, $350,000; Canterbury Manor, $130,000; Stratford Hall, $160,000; Peachtree Terrace North and Peachtree Terrace South, $335,000; Somerset, $60,000; St. George, $250,000; Elmwood, $130,000; St. Andrews $280,000. All of these are residential structures. Two office structures are included. They are McGlawn-Bowen building, $130,000, and Wynne-Claughton building, $575,000. These prices are given as figures that would be considered by the committee.

A number of other large projects in Atlanta were financed through Miller bonds, some of which have already passed to private owners. Accompanying the list of prices are data sheets presenting the original bond issues and operating statements. An example of the variance between original bond issue and the price quoted in the committee's list for some of the parcels is indicated by the following figures:

Original bond issue, Wynne-Claughton building, $800,000, list price, $575,000; Bonaventure Arms apartments, original bond issues, $475,000, list price, $340,000.

To clear the titles, individual corporations have been formed for the properties. R. W. Crenshaw, of the law firm of Anderson, Rountree and Crenshaw, represents the protective committee.

Coolidge Aid Was Too Late, Says Raskob

New York, November 3.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, today issued the following statement on Coolidge's announcement last night on Herbert Hoover:

"More definite evidence of the panicky conditions surrounding republican headquarters could not be had than President Coolidge's last minute statement for Mr. Hoover. I am afraid the pardon came too late."

Concerning the announcement today that William G. McAdoo would "preserve" his party allegiance, Mr. Raskob had this to say:

"I have always appreciated the fact that Mr. McAdoo was an ardent dry, but I have never doubted his democracy."

ARIZONA COURT DECIDES AGAINST INDIANS VOTING

Phoenix, Ariz., November 3.—(AP)—The voting status of several thousand Indians living on reservations in Arizona was affected by a state supreme court decision, handed down yesterday, which held that the Indians are wards of the government and as such are not entitled to vote.

The decision was the outcome of a mandamus action brought by Peter H. Porter and Rudolph Johnson in an effort to compel the Pinal county recorder to certify their names on registration books as qualified electors under the congressional act of June 2, 1924, which declared them citizens of the United States.

Chief Justice Henry D. Rofs did not concur in the decision and handed down a dissenting opinion.

STUDENTS SEIZE SUBWAY TRAIN UNDER BROADWAY

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Several hundred Columbia university students, bursting with enthusiasm after attempting a "pep rally," seized a Broadway subway train last night, causing the more prosaic passengers to flee to the street in alarm.

The students descended into the subway at 110th street after attending a meeting designed to arouse enthusiasm over today's football game with Cornell. They vaulted the turnstiles, surged aboard an express train, extinguishing the lights in seven of the ten cars and ripping the advertising signs from the sides.

Someone pulled the emergency cord near the 103rd street station, bringing the train to a stop and other passengers disembarked and walked along the tracks to the station. The students continued on the train to Times Square and later paraded down Fifth avenue, disrupting traffic. Two students were arrested on complaint of a motorist but later were released by the policeman.

DELICATE HEARING USED OVER PHONE TO OPEN SAFE

Baker, Ore., November 3.—(AP)—A lock expert, listening over the telephone to the almost imperceptible sounds of falling tumblers in a safe door, directed the opening of a strongbox here yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Kivett, office employee, telephoned Charles Braun, the expert, in Weiser, Idaho, nearly 50 miles away, that she had lost the safe combination. She said Braun told her to put the mouthpiece of the telephone next to the safe door and to turn the dial. By the sound of the tumblers he directed her hand and the door was opened in less than five minutes.

CONSTITUTION'S MASTER MODEL HOME IS SCHEDULED TO BE COMPLETED BY CLOSE OF THE PRESENT WEEK

Prize Winning Master Model HomeDesign Featured Today

Six-Room House Built in Detroit Has Attached Garage, Downstairs Lavatory and Sleeping Porch; Planned for Narrow Lot.

BY PORTER MOORE,
President, Home Owners Institute, Inc.

A good plan is the first step to the building of a good home. To help supply this want an architectural competition was conducted by the Detroit Free Press, recently in which more than 200 designs for small homes were submitted by architects and architectural draftsmen throughout America. The Dearborn, designed by Kurt Stenbach, of Detroit, which we feature today, is one of the four prize-winning plans that has been built, and which is now open, fully furnished, for public demonstration, as a master model home, sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and Home Owners Institute.

W. B. Lowe, managing director of the Free Press, says in this connection: "To encourage good home building in any community is to add immeasurably to the wealth, the buying potentialities and the general well-being of the citizens. The Detroit Free Press takes some pardonable measure of pride in fostering such a movement in Detroit through its architectural competition and in its association with Home Owners Institute in the erection of good homes in the Detroit area."

Mr. Steinbach's prize-winning design, plan No. 335-S, is colonial in feeling and contains 22,204 cubic feet. Because it was designed for a narrow lot, because it has a pleasing and distinctive exterior and because the room layout is practical, I believe it will prove to be a popular design with home builders, especially as it can be built economically.

As built by the Shannon-MacKinnon company in their South Dearborn subdivision, this house, which Hon. Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan, opened and about which Edward Guest "wrote a bit of verse," has an exterior of common brick and white siding, with massive common brick chimney. While not shown on the perspective, steel casement windows have been used throughout and the roof is of green hexagonal asbestor shingles. Copper sheet metal work and forged iron hardware and lanterns add further quality and distinction to the house, with the interesting second floor overhang, stout entrance door and decorative shutters.

Attached garage and flagstone paved terrace, together with large living room and lavatory feature the first floor. Kitchen has a breakfast alcove, double drainboard, high set sink before a window and electric refrigerator, as well as the usual equipment.

A complete electric wiring system is another convenience and comfort-giving feature. This makes for flexibility in the use of light and electric servants. Styled plumbing fixtures that harmonize in line, each equipped with solid brass fittings chromium plated so that they will never rust or require polishing, with sink and laument windows of standard size with cam acting latch and double contact weathering are recommended.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for deposit of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber dry trays finished with acid resisting enamel, further stamp this house as a thoroughbred among homes.

Each of the three bedrooms has cross ventilation. Besides the bath, there is a sleeping porch on the second floor. An outline of the master model home specifications to which this house has been constructed is as follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Foundation wall may be of common brick, laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Exterior walls of first floor of common brick. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. Steel baseshall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine; proofing compound. Foundation wall work and interior trim; oak floors, steel bridging for floor joists. One-panel interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required. Exterior walls of second floor or siding.

Roofing—Roof of green hexagonal asphalt shingles laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred) used as plaster base on second floor; ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or antifriction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in curly lock, heart or tulip design. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type or opening, delivered complete in original box.

Casement Windows—To insure maximum light and air steel casement windows in single or multiple units with transom are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Insulating lumber used as plaster base. Three-coat work on metal lath may be used if desired. Lime plaster for base coats, with finishing hydrate for smooth, white finish coat or textured finish is recommended for all plastering.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashings to be 16-ounce copper.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportions, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Underwriters.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures shall be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; rustproof metals recommended and quality of finish to be considered.

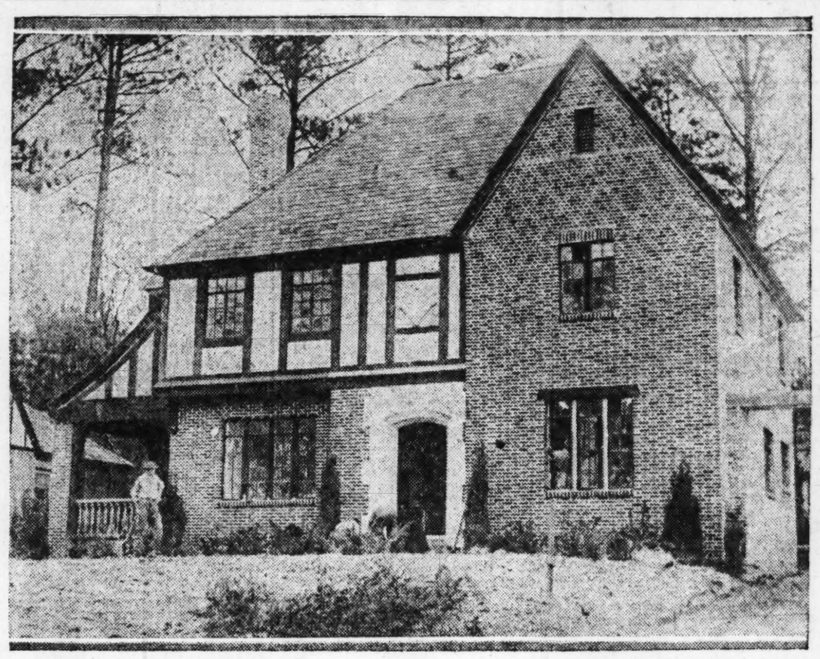
Plumbing—Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot coil water heater. Reinforced concrete septic tank where sewer connections are not available. Gas piping with minimum outlets in accord with Blue Star plan. Acid resisting enamel fixtures, with chromium-plated brass fittings, recommended for laundry, kitchen, bathroom and lavatory. System must be as shown on plans and conform with local regulations.

Tile Work—Tile floors and wainscot in bathroom and lavatory, with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water redflash-jacketed sectional boiler, thoroughly and indestructibly insulated—for hard or soft coal, coke, oil or gas. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply, cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Model Home Like 'Real Home' as Completion Nears



The above photograph, showing the completed exterior of The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside drive, and the shrubbery planted about it, was taken Saturday by a staff photographer. It shows the beautiful structure to advantage. The home will be completed by next Saturday night.

Wall Appearance Importance Grows As Winter Comes

Economy To Insure Good Plastering Through Use of Crack Proof Metal Lath.

With the approach of the indoor season the walls of the home, which comprise such a large portion of our winter surroundings, should be viewed with a critical eye. About 80 per cent of walls and ceilings are plastered surfaces. These walls and ceilings can be the appropriate setting for the furnishings and decorations or they can be cracked, stained and shoddy. Nothing in the construction of a building can cause a cheap, shoddy appearance so quickly as poor plastering.

The very small added investment for a high grade job of plastering over metal lath is more than justified. It means safety from fire and the satisfaction of permanently attractive walls. It means, in the long run, saving of decorations and repairs which will more than compensate for the slight added initial cost.

Textures and colors are becoming popular and it is a foolish economy to put these attractive finishes over a cheap lath. No plastering job is any better than the lath on which it is placed. Metal lath means permanence, fire safety, and will prevent most of the unsightly cracks and stains so common in the cheaper plastering.

"The plastering is a poor place to start economizing. It is a difficult error to remedy afterward. The owner hates to face the ordeal of tearing off an unsightly job of plastering and replacing it with a permanent and attractive job. And so the old walls remain, a constant eyesore requiring frequent decorating and repairs.

Metal lath solves the problem since it brings steel with its tensile strength and permanence into the plastering and reinforces the job against the movement of the structure behind the plastering. Consider this subject in your remodeling plans. Metal lath makes homes pleasanter to live in and easier to sell.

Proper Trim Important.

The inexperienced builder, if he has not the services of an architect in planning and building his home, is likely to place too little importance upon the selection of the proper trim for the interior. It is well to give thought to the matter and to seek the advice of the contractor or the lumber dealer, if an architect is not employed.

Exterior Is Now Complete With Shrubbery Planted; Only Interior Work Remains

Furniture Men and Decorators Slated To Take Charge of Ideal Dwelling in Short Time—Public Inspection Dates Soon To Be Announced.

The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside drive, in the beautiful Morningside home community just off Piedmont road, will be completed by next Saturday.

That is the announcement of Thomas K. Windham, of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., builders with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building, who is in charge of construction of the ideal dwelling.

The entire exterior of the home was finished Saturday and shrubbery had been planted before the rain began falling, thus assuring plenty of greenery for the home when it is opened this month for public inspection.

As soon as the home is completed and turned over to The Constitution, the first of next week, furniture stores of Atlanta will furnish it from basement to garrett in a style strictly in keeping with the type and price of the home and the pocketbook of the family of average means, for which it is designed.

Public Inspection Period.

The period of public inspection will be for 30 days, and in view of the fact that this educational home far eclipses anything of its kind ever before attempted here, heavy attendance is expected throughout that time.

This week Mr. Windham will devote the work of his force to finishing the interior of the home. Some flooring remains to be laid and there is painting and trimming to be done. This, however, is expected to be out of the way by next Saturday night, and a few days later the furniture men will take charge of the home and furnish and decorate it throughout.

Announcement of the public inspection dates may be expected in the early future, together with additional interesting news concerning the progress of the home and the movement it is designed to promote.

Material used in the master model home is named on this page, together with the Atlanta firms supplying the nationally known and universally approved products. The home is being constructed under auspices of and according to specifications of the Home Owners' Institute of America, an institution engaged in promoting interest everywhere in the building of better homes.

Idea Behind Movement.

To secure better homes, the institute contends, only material that is nationally advertised and standard should be used, this assertion being true in the sense of improved appearance, added charm and comfort, increased durability and prolonged service without repairs.

Mr. Windham issues a special invitation for the public to visit the master model home and inspect it. Grounds are constantly in condition to receive visitors.

The master model home is a two-story, typically English structure designed by R. Kennon Perry, one of the south's best known architects, with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building here.

It is of brick and half timber, with a double garage, with concrete floor, of the same style in the rear. Downstairs are located an entrance hall 8 by 6 feet; a spacious living room, 14 by 20 feet; a library, 10 by 14 feet; a dining room, 14 by 15 feet; a breakfast room, 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet; a kitchen, 10 by 14 feet; a lavatory room and a side porch, 10 by 15 feet.

Upstairs are a master bedroom, 15 by 20 feet, with bay window; a secondary bedroom, 14 by 15 feet; a third bedroom, 11 by 14 feet; a nursery, 10 by 14 feet, and two ample-sized baths.

New Balance for Double Hung Windows Improves Operation

Doubtless when a sash cord breaks and a window in your home falls with a bang, you wish some one would invent a substitute for weights and cords. Some one has.

A window sash hung on a window balance of this new type will run up or down as easily as the average sash hung on cords and weights, provided the correct size is chosen for the window in question. The lifting is done by the action of springs throwing rollers up the inclined planes, giving an upward movement to the sash, on the jambs of the window. Four balances constitute a set which covers a double window, two balances being required for each sash.

Small Decorative Humidifier Is A Health Guardian

Electric Bowl Moistens 3,000 Cubic Feet of Air; Spreads Pine Tree Fragrance.

That feeling of refreshing comfort which often comes after a rain in spring or autumn may be held winter long in the house provided with proper humidification equipment. A small decorative humidifier is available in the shape of a well-designed bowl, which is filled with water and attached to the nearest electrical outlet.

To estimate proper humidification for your various rooms, allow one of these bowls to every 3,000 cubic feet of space. For instance, a living room approximately sixteen by twenty feet or fourteen by twenty-four feet, with a nine-foot ceiling, would be well served by one of the humidifiers.

A special feature of this humidifier is the fragrance of pine trees which it throws into the room. This is made possible by the addition of a few drops of essence to the water placed in the bowl. As the water heats and a vapor ascends, the odor of fresh mountain air fills the room.

Use of this humidifier for a few hours daily greatly reduces the danger of contracting colds and other disorders of nose, throat and lungs that are so often incurred because of irritation of sensitive membranes by dry air. Physicians may prescribe special extracts for this purpose. A safety switch automatically cuts off current in case the humidifier is not refilled with water at the correct time.

Excessive dry air causes woodwork and furniture to warp and crack and damages varnished or painted surfaces. Proper humidification safeguards floors and woodwork of all kinds.

The small bowl humidifier described may be used also for warming and sterilizing processes—for baby's bottle, for instance. With the cover removed, it becomes a flower bowl.

Several Methods For Taking Care Of Maple Floor

Maple floors are somewhat harder to keep in good shape than oak, probably because maple is such a hard and close-grained wood. On maple the first coat of varnish should be thinned with a liberal quantity of turpentine to assist penetration. This will make a better foundation to hold subsequent coats of heavy bodied floor varnish.

Not less than three coats should be applied to these floors to secure the best results. Refinishing maple floors which are in bad shape is best done by scraping and sandpapering after removing the old varnish.

Many painters prefer to use oil instead of varnish on maple, and if a slight darkening of the wood is not objectionable it is probably the best way to treat these floors. Oiling should be done frequently, as it soon wears away.

Wax is also an excellent finish for maple and may be applied directly to the wood without the previous coat of varnish recommended for oak floors.

There are many floor oils sold under various names, all ready for use, but an excellent floor oil may be made from raw linseed oil and turpentine in the proportions of two-thirds oil and one-third turps with a small amount of japan drier.

The use of linseed oil alone darkens the wood very much, but with this amount of turpentine added the darkening is but slight. Brush the oil on freely with a wide brush and give the floor at least two coats, allowing fully 48 hours between coats.

Modest Outlay On House Raises Its Sale Value

BY FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
President, American Construction Council.

The home owner frequently does not give proper consideration to the question of reconditioning his home; consequently he often does not get proper value on his investment in his home, either through neglect or through badly planned alterations. First of all, the home owner should seriously think about whether he should spend any more money on his house. If the house is worth putting any more money into it then and only then is the time to consider just what he wants to do in the way of reconditioning it. This is very important.

There is no point in spending good money on bad money. Some houses, for example many built during the past few years, have been so poorly constructed that to put any further sizable sum into them would be simply like putting it into a sieve.

On the other hand, even a modest sum properly spent on a good house often enhances its value manyfold, giving it not only a much greater sale and borrowing value, but also giving it much greater utility and beauty.

It is often therefore a good investment to spend a substantial sum on reconditioning the home. In some cases, of course, minor repairs or decorating are justified when major alterations would not be. However, it is a good rule to bear in mind that remodeling or reconditioning is likely to be very expensive unless only those things are done that can be easily and economically done to the particular buildings in question, and some of the things that can be easily and economically done to one building might be very expensive to do to a somewhat similar but still different building. Sometimes it can easily cost more to make an old house into a modern new house than it would to build or buy a new one.

Before starting to remodel, repair or redecorate his home, the home owner should have the necessary information and advice about what in detail needs to be done, on how to design and plan it all and on the proper use of the various materials and methods of construction. He should not do anything that involves substantial change without employing competent professional advice.

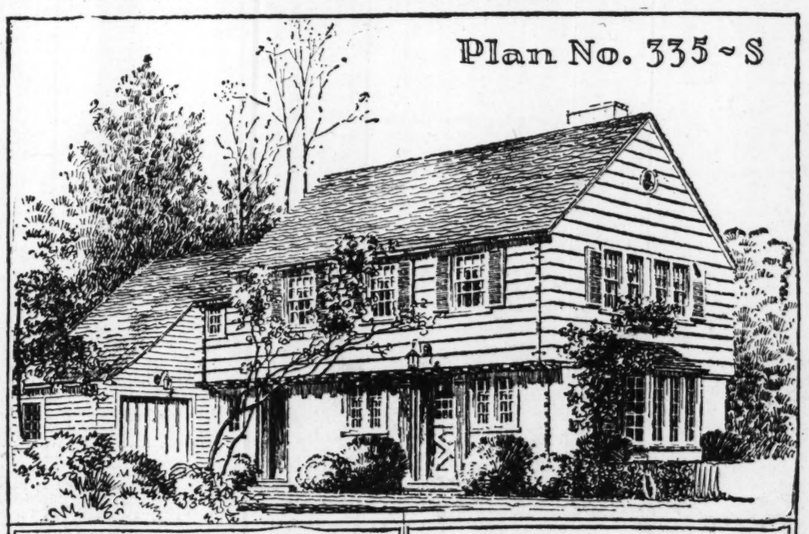
In addition to just what should be done and just how it should be done, he should not fail to get definite figures on just what it is going to cost. He should also make certain that everything is included at the outset so that there will be no extras to be thought of afterwards and run the cost above what can be afforded. He should have everything in legal contract form before any final commitment is given on expenditures.

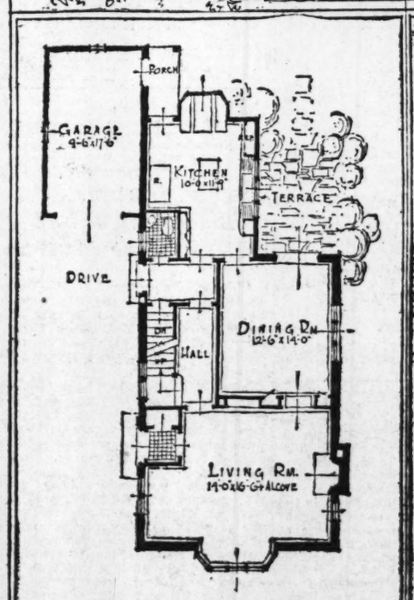
Study Colonial Doors When Designing American Home

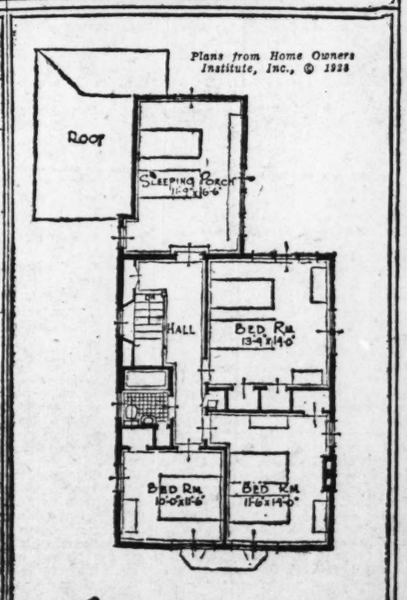
Whether from the leisurely southern colonies, from bustling little old New York, from Quaker Philadelphia or rigorous New England, colonial doorways must always be associated with the sweep of humanity that has passed through them. Notables and citizenry of our early republic have sounded their gleaming brass knockers, have lifted their firm latches and turned their solid knobs.

Such doorways from many of the thirteen colonies have been preserved by the metropolitan museum of art in New York in permanent and temporary exhibitions.

Winner Among 200 Small Home Designs







Designed by Kurt Steinbach, of Detroit, Plan No. 335-S, shown above, is Colonial in architecture, with first-floor walls of common brick; white siding above. Complete blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

Firms Cooperating in Building Of Constitution Master Model Home

The following firms are participating in construction of The Constitution's master model home in Morningside, being listed with the items they will supply:

Lumber and millwork from Pattillo Lumber Co.

Plumbing fixtures manufactured by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.; installed by Vaughn & Martin.

Red Flash boiler, Corto radiation, American Radiator Co.; Airid valves and radiator valves, Ideal automatic gas water heater, Mercoid thermostatic heat-regulator, manufactured by American Radiator Co.; installed by Wise Plumbing and Heating Co.

Metal laths and steel casement window sashes, manufactured by Truscon Steel Co.; supplied by local branch.

Asbestos roofing and asbestocel pipe covering, manufactured by Johns-Manville corporation; supplied by local branch.

Hardware manufactured by McKinney Manufacturing Co.; supplied by Walraven Co.

Incinerator manufactured by Kerner Incinerator Co.; supplied by Daley & Rucker.

Tiger finish hydrated lime, manufactured by Kelly Island Lime and Transport Co.; supplied by Campbell Coal Co.

Wiring system manufactured by General Electric Co.; supplied by local branch.

Electric fixtures manufactured by Cephas B. Rogers, Inc.; supplied by Capital Electric Co.

Interior and exterior paint, Dutch Boy lead, supplied by local branch, Glidden Paint Co.

Anaconda brass screen wire for doors and windows, Anaconda brass pipe and copper flashing and downspouts, manufactured by American Brass Co.

Miracle interior doors, manufactured by Paine Lumber Co.; supplied by Pattillo Lumber Co.

Keramic tile, manufactured by Associated Tile Manufacturers' association; supplied by Atlanta Tile & Marble Co.

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to install all lighting fixtures in the
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Sales Office:
HEALEY BLDG.

NEW YORK MARKET.
STOCKS—Higher.
BONDS—Steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Mixed.
COTTON—Quiet and steady.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKET.
WHEAT—Easy.
CORN—Lower.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Irregular.

WHEAT FALLS OFF ON RUSSIAN NEWS

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	1.17	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.16¼
March	1.22¾	1.19¾	1.19¾	1.21¾
May	1.24¾	1.22	1.22¼	1.28¾
CORN—				
Dec.	.83½	.82½	.82½	.83
March	.86	.84½	.84½	.85¼
May	.88¾	.87¼	.87¼	.88
OATS—				
Dec.	.43¼	.43¼	.43¼	.43¼
March	.44¼	.44¼	.44¼	.44¼
May	.45¼	.44¾	.44¾	.45¼
RYE—				
Dec.	1.02¼	1.00½	1.00½	1.02
March	1.04¾	1.02¾	1.03	1.04¾
May	1.07	1.05¼	1.05¾	1.07
LARD—				
Nov.	11.40	11.35	11.40	11.37
Dec.	11.55	11.55	11.55	11.55
Jan.	12.00	11.97	11.97	12.00
March	12.17	12.17	12.17	12.17
May			12.32	12.25
RIBS—				
Dec.			11.97	11.07
Jan.			11.00	11.09
BELLIES—				
Nov.				12.25
Dec.				12.15
Jan.			12.27	

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, November 3.—(AP)—Jolted by a straight-from-the-shoulder notice that Russia is not to be a buyer, wheat prices flattened out today. The notice came as a decided surprise to wheat bulls who have recently been making a capital of reports that large purchases of wheat for Russia would be witnessed.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1 1-2c to 2c net lower, with corn 5-8c to 7-8c off, oats showing 1-8c to 1-4 3-8c decline, and provisions varying from 2c setback to a rise of 15c.

Almost from the outset, wheat was on the downgrade, and the finish was at but a small fraction from the day's bottom level. An unusual lack of buying support developed early, and predictions yesterday that Hoover's St. Louis address dealing with the agricultural situation would have a bullish influence appeared to have spent their force in advance. It was not, however, until explicit word came that Russia is in no need of wheat, and that contrary to current reports no purchases whatever of Canadian or other grain is in prospect that the market here began to plunge downward in earnest.

In this connection, American official trade representatives of the Russian government were out with a statement declaring that the wheat crop this year in Russia is satisfactory, and exceeds that of last year by 2,000,000 tons. Subsequent upsets were accelerated by execution of standing orders to let go of holdings at various fixed limits in order to stop losses, on top of such factors was knowledge that export demand today for North American wheat was inconsequential, and that signs pointed to further enlargement Monday of figures on the United States wheat visible supply.

Under such circumstances, efforts to rally the market proved for at least the time, to be without practical result.

Corn and oats weakened with wheat. Forecasts of better weather for fied work in the corn belt gave some advantage to the selling side of the corn market. Besides, corn export demand today was less in evidence, although word was received that the Rumanian corn crop is officially estimated at 98,000,000 bushels, an amount 46,000,000 bushels under last year's total.

Provisions held steady, paralleling the hog market.

LIQUIDATION AUGMENTED BY EVENING UP OF PRE-ELECTION ACCOUNTS

New York, November 3.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Abitibi P & Pap	38½	38	38½
8 Abitibi P&P pf	79¾	78¼	79¼
10 Abraham & Straus pf	110	110	110
1 Adams Express pf	337	337	337
6 Adrance Rum	51½	51	51
21 Ahumada Lead	3¾	3½	3½
6 Air Reduc new	81¾	79½	81¼
8 Ajax Rub	8½	8½	8½
14 Alaska Juneau	7¾	7¼	7¼
1 Al Chem & Dye	227	227	227
2 Al Chem & Dye pf	122½	122½	122½
4 Allis Chal Mfg	130	129½	129½
115 Amerada Corp	36	34½	34½
24 Am Agri Chem	18½	18	18¼
4 Am Bank Note	134	131½	131½
8 Am Bosch Mag	36	35	35½
4 Am Brown Bov El	14	13¾	13¾
50 Am Brown Bov pf	50½	49	49
74 Am Can	108½	107¾	108
1 Am Can pf	141½	141½	141½
6 Am Car & Fdy	93	92½	93
4 Am Chicle	94½	94	94½
11 Am Drug Syn	12¾	12	12¾
1 Am Express	265	265	265
4 Am & For Pow	47¼	47¼	47¼
4 Am Hide & Lea pf	32	32	32
4 Am Home Prod	77	76	77
6 Am Ice	42	41¼	41¼
6 Am Ice pf	95¼	94	95¼
22 Am-La France & Foam	8¼	7¾	8¼
24 Am International	122½	121	121¾
4 Am Loco	94	94	94
4 Am Mach & Fdy	172	170½	172
1 Am Metal	40¾	40¾	40¾
50 Am Piano pf	45½	45½	45½
74 Am P & Lt	89½	87¾	89½
1 Am P & Lt 6% pf	102	102	102
16 Am Radiator	173	171	173
1 Am Ry Exp	121	121	121
8 Am Repub	72¾	70	70
16 Am Saf Raz	72	70½	71¼
2 Am Seating	29	29	29
29 Am Smelt & Ref	265	264	264½
1 Am Snuff	169	169	169
8 Am Stl Fdrs	57	55½	57
1 Am Sug pf	105½	105½	105½
6 Am Sumatra Tob	59½	59	59½
12 Am Tel & Tel	184½	183¾	184½
3 Am Tob	169	169	169
4 Am Tob pf	118	117¼	118
18 Am Type Fdrs	135½	132½	135½
16 Am W Wks new	60¾	59	60
4 Am W Wks 1st pf	100	99¾	100
18 Woolen	22¾	22¼	22¼
4 Am Wool pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
9 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	4¼	4¼	4¼
106 Anaconda Cop	89½	88¼	89
18 Andes Copper Min	36¾	36¼	36½
8 Archer-Dan-Mid	24¾	24¼	24¼
26 Armour of Ill A	18¾	17¾	18¼
16 Armour of Ill B	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Arnold Const Corp	40¼	40¼	40¼
4 Artloom Corp	33	32½	33
4 Art Metal Cons	28	27¼	27¼
12 Asso D Gds	50¼	49½	49½
1 Asso D Gds 2d pf	110	110	110
6 Atchison T&SF	190¾	190¾	190¾
2 Atchison pf	104	104	104
8 Atl Gulf & WI pf	63	61¾	63
8 Atl Refining	220½	220½	220½
2 Autosales Corp	13	12¾	12¾
1 Autosales pf	34¾	34¾	34¾
21 Balt & Ohio	111¾	111	111
40 Bamberger pf	109½	109½	109½
1 Barker Bros	29¾	29¾	29¾
87 Barnet Leather	31	31	31
162 Barnsdall A	44	43¾	44
16 Beacon Oil	21¾	20¾	20¾
6 Beechnut Pack	78¾	78¼	78¼
1 Belding Hemwy	14¾	14¾	14¾
4 Best & Co	97¾	97¼	97¼
21 Beth Steel	66	65¾	66
1 Beth Stl 7% pf	119½	119½	119½
4 Bon Ami	73¾	72¾	73¾
2 Booth Fisheries	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Borden Co	164¾	164¾	164½
45 Briggs Mfg	51	50	50½
10 Brockway Motor	72¾	71¾	71¾
2 Brown Shoe	48	47¾	48
12 Brunswick Balke	53¾	52¾	52¾
3 Brunswick Term & Ry	33¾	33½	33½
18 Bucyrus Erie	35¾	34¾	34¾
22 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	43¾	42¾	43¼
40 Bucyrus Erie 7% pf	112	112	112
70 Buff Roch & Pitts	100	100	100
8 Buff & Susque	57	51¾	57
2 Buff & Susq pf	52¾	52¾	52¾
2 Burns Bros B	34¾	34	34
10 Burns Bros pf	105½	105½	105½
2 Bush Term	69¾	69¾	69¾
16 Butte Cop & Zinc	9	8¾	8¾
1 Butte & Sup Mining	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 Butterick Co	42¼	42¼	42¼
15 Byers Co	154½	150	153
1 By-Prod Coke	85¾	85¾	85¾
5 Calif Pack	74	74	74
5 Callahan Zinc Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Calumet & Arizona	115	114¼	115
35 Calumet & Hecla	42¾	42	42¾
1 Canada Dry G Ale	77	77	77
8 Canadian Pac	220	218	218
4 Cannon Mills	47	46¾	47
1 Case Threshg pf	124	124	124
6 Central Aguirre Ss	39¾	39¾	39¾
5 Century Rib Mills	22	21¾	21¾
28 Cerro de Pasco	100¾	99¾	100¾
15 Certainteed	31	30¾	30¾
10 Chandler Cleve Motor	17¾	16¾	17¾
2 Chandler Cleve pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
2 Chesapeake & Ohio	187¾	187¾	187¾
12 Chesapeake Corp	66¾	66	66
3 Chic & Alton	10¾	10¾	10¾
6 Chic Gt Western	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Chic Gt West pf	31¾	31¾	31¾
6 Chic Mil St P & Pac	33¾	33¾	33¾
10 Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	49¾	49	49
1 Chic Pneu Tool	122¾	122¾	122¾
8 Chic Rk Is & Pac	132½	132½	132½
2 Chickasha Cot Oil	50	50	50
3 Childs Co	50	49¾	50
15 Chile Cop	59½	58¾	58¾
155 Chrysler Corp	126	124¾	124¾
3 City Stores B	105	103	105
4 Cluett Peabody	70¾	70¾	70¾
8 Coca Cola	163¾	161	161
3 Collins & Aikman	60	60	60
108 Colorado Fuel & Iron	71½	68	71¼
10 Col & So 1st pf	77	77	77
10 Col & So 2nd pf	71	71	71
28 Colum Gas & El	127¼	126	127
2 Columbian Carbon	94½	93	94½
28 Commercial Credit	45¾	44¼	44¾
6 Com Invest Trust	139½	137¾	137¾
8 Com Invest Trust war	29½	26¾	26¾
2 Com Inv Tr 6¼ pf	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Commercial Solv	213½	213½	213½
50 Com'with Pow	80¾	80¼	80¼
2 Conde Nast Pub	75	74	74
72 Congoleum Nairn	26¾	25¾	26¼
1 Congress Cigar 5b	74	74	74
3 Consol Cigar	93	93	93
1 Cons Film Ind pf	25	25	25
80 Consol Gas	80½	79½	79¾
8 Consol Gas $5 pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Consol R R Cuba pf	75¾	75¾	75¾
16 Consol Textile	4¼	4¼	4¼
7 Container Corp A	21¾	21	21¾
5 Container Corp B	10¾	10	10¾
27 Cont Bak B	7¾	7¾	7¾
9 Cont Baking pf	88	88	88
42 Continental Can	118	117¾	117¾
1 Continental Ins	84½	84½	84½
8 Continen Mot	16¾	15¾	16
8 Corn Products	84½	84	84
2 Coty	277	274½	277¼
1 Crucible Steel	77	77	77
4 Cuba Cane Sugar	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Cuba Cane Sug pf	16	16	16
2 Cuba Co	22¾	22¼	22¼
1 Cuban Am Sugar	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 Cudahy Pack	67¾	66¾	66¾
5 Curtiss Aero	124	124	124
10 Curtiss-W 7% pf	125	124	124
1 Cutler Hammer	59½	59¼	59¼
1 Cuyamel Fruit	61	61	61
14 Davison Chem	58½	57¾	58
40 Debenhams Sec	41	41	41
1 Deere & Co pf	107	106½	107
2 Detroit Edison	192¼	192¼	192¼
48 Devoe & Ray A	54¾	52	54½
40 Diamond Match	163	163	163
2 Dodge Bros pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Dome Mines	82	82	82
18 Drug Inc	115¼	114¼	114¾
1 Dunhill Inter	88¾	88	88¾
4 Du Pone de Nem	437	435	435
1 Du Pont de Nem deb	118¾	118¾	118¾
2 Eastman Kodak	180	179¾	180
2 Eaton Axle & Spr	56	56	56
3 Elsenlohr & Bros	56	56	56
100 Elsenlohr & Bros pf	93	93	93
6 Elec Auto Lite	109¾	109	109¾
1 Elec Boat	11¼	11	11
95 El Pow & Lgt	39¾	39¼	39¾
2 El Pow & Lt pf	107	106½	107
1 Elec Stor Batt	87¾	87	87
10 Engineers Pub Serv	45¾	45	45¾
1 Equit Gas Pub S pf	91¼	91¼	91¼
20 Equit Off Bldg	33	32¾	32¾
20 Equit Trust	453	451	451
14 Erie RR	55¾	55¾	55¾
3 Erie 1st pf	57¾	57¾	57¾
6 Eureka Vac Clean	62	62	62
10 Fairbanks Morse pf	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 Feder Min & Sm	159	159	159
6 Federal Mot	20¾	20¾	20¾
2 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	93	93	93
15 First Nat Stores	56¾	56¼	56¾
23 Fisk Rubber	12	11¾	12
1 Fisk Rubber 1st pf	60	60	60
1 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt	59	58	58
22 Fleischmann	82¾	82	82¾
1 Florsheim Shoe A	49¾	49¼	49¾
1 Florsheim Shoe pf	98¾	98¼	98¾
40 Fox Film A	97¾	96	96¾
5 Freeport Texas	55¾	53¾	53¾
4 Gabriel Snub A	83¾	82¾	83¾
4 Gardner Motor	10¾	10¼	10¼
3 General Asphalt	72¾	72	72¾
7 General Cable	35	35	35
6 Gen Cable A	78¾	77¾	77¾
1 Gen Cable pfd	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 General Cigar	60	60	60
6 General Elec	167¾	167¼	167¾
21 Gen Elec spl	114¾	114	114
2 Gen Gas & El A	60¼	60¼	60¼
8 Gen Ice Cream	97¾	97	97
415 Gen Mot	223¾	222¾	222¾
1 Gen Mot 7% pf	125	125	125
1 Gen Outdoor Adv A	52	52	52
5 Gen Railway Sig	101¼	100½	101¼
75 Gen Refractories	72¾	70¼	72¼
7 Gillette Saf Raz	111¾	111	111¾
75 Gimbel Bros	53	52	52¾
12 Gildden Co	27¾	27	27¾
9 Gold Dust	102¾	101¼	101¾
18 Goodrich (BF) Co	80¾	79¾	79¾
40 Goodyear Tire & Rub	79	77¾	77¾
1 Goodyear Tire 1st pf	100¾	100½	100½
10 Gotham Silk Hos	49¾	49¼	49¼
1 Gotham Silk Hos new	80¾	80¼	80¾
32 Graham Paige Mot	43¾	42¾	43¼
1 Graham Paige ctfs	38	38	38
27 Granby Con Min	77¾	77	77
4 Grand Union	36¾	36¼	36¼
7 Grant (WT) Co	118¾	116	117¾
20 Grasselli Chem	85¾	84¼	85¾
3 Great North Ry pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Great Nor Ry pf ctf	97¾	97¾	97¾
9 Grea tNor Ir Ore ctf	28¾	28¾	28¾
3 Great West Sug	32¾	32¼	32¾
30 Green Can Cop	136¾	134¾	134¾
1 Guantanamo Sugar	5¾	5¾	5¾
72 Gulf Mobile & N	52¾	49¾	50¾
5 Gulf Mo & N pf	104	102½	103¾
1 Gulf States Stl	67	67	67
1 Hartman B	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 Hercules Mot	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Hoe R & Co A	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Homestake Min	77	77	77
1 Household Prod	75¾	75¼	75¾
30 Howe Sound Co	67	66	66
1 Hudson Co Manhat	53¾	53¾	53¾
22 Hudson Mot Car	83¾	82¾	83
15 Hupp Motor Car	71¾	71	71¼
100 Ill Cent leas line	80¼	80¼	80¼
20 Indep Oil & gGs	33¾	32¾	32¾
2 Indian Motorcycle	23¾	23¾	23¾
10 Indian Motorcycle pf	93	93	93
3 Indian Refin	32¼	31¾	32¼
7 Indian Ref ctfs	28¾	28	28
4 Indus Rayon	138	132	138
1 Ingersoll Rand	95	95	95
10 Inland Steel	70¾	69	70
20 Inspiration Cop	30¾	30	30¼
I R T	38¾	38¼	38¾
15 Intercon Rub	9¼	9	9¼
5 Int Bus Mach	145¾	143	143
20 Int Cement	78	76½	77¾
9 Int Combust Eng	67¾	66¾	67
8 Int Harvest Co	324	321	321
3 Int Harvest pf	142¾	142¼	142¾
22 Int Match pfc pf	99¾	97¾	99¾
3 Int Merc Marine pf	36	36	36
1 Int Nick Coal	190¾	189	189¾
2 Int Pap,	54¾	54¼	54¾
7 Int Paper ctf	52	51	51
8 Int Paper 7% pf ctf	95	94	95
4 Int Print Ink	49¾	49¼	49
50 Int Tel & Tele	186¾	183	184¼
1 Island Crk Coal	49¾	49¾	49¾
1 Jewel Tea	155	155	155
22 Johns-Manville	167	165¾	167
15 Jordan Motor Car	13¾	13¾	13¾
12 Kan City Sou Ry	69¾	67¾	67¾
1 Kan City Sou pf	70¾	70¾	70¾
1 Kaufman Dept Stores	30¾	30¾	30¾
5 Kayser J & Co	71	71	71
58 Keith Albee Orph	34	33¾	33¾
8 Keith Albee Orph pf	102¾	101	101
560 Kelly-Spring Tire	22¾	21¼	21¼
13 Kelly-Spring 6% pf	91¼	90	90
5 Kelly-Spring 8% pf	90¼	90¼	90¼
8 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	48¾	48	48¼
60 Kelvinator Corp	14	13¾	13¾
22 Kennecott Copper	123¾	122¾	122¾
2 Kinney G R Co	50	50	50
8 Kinney Co pf	95¾	95	95
100 Kolster Radio	83	82	82¾
19 Kraft Phen Cheese	63¾	62¾	62¾
13 Kresge S S Co	70¾	70	70¾
1 Kresge Dept Stores	19¾	19¾	19¾
17 Kroger Grocery	123¾	123¼	123¼
30 Kroger G & B coll	37	36¾	36¾
2 Lago Oil & Trans	34	33¾	33¾
7 Lambert Co	129¾	128	128
1 Lee Rub & Tire	22	22	22
5 Lehigh Port Cem	48¾	48¾	48¾
6 Life Savers Inc	40	39¾	40
3 Lig & Myers Tob B	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Liquid Carb	78¾	78¾	78¾
18 Loew's	61¾	60¾	61
10 Loft Inc	10¾	10¼	10¼
1 Long Bell Lumber A	101	101	101
5 Loose Wiles Bis	71¾	71	71¾
2 Lorillard P Co	27¾	27¼	27¼
75 La Oil Ref	17¾	17	17¾
3 Louis Gas & El A	37¾	37¼	37¾
4 Ludlum Steel	82	39¾	40¼
23 Mack Trucks	94¾	93	93¾
4 Macy R H Co	175	174¼	174¾
3 Madison Sq Gar	22¾	22	22
20 Mallinson Sil	60¾	60¼	60¼
2 Mallinson & Co	33¾	32¾	33¾
20 Mallinson pf	107	107	107
2 Manhat-Elec Sup	33¾	32¾	33¼
2 Manhat Shirt	35½	35	35
6 Maracaibo Oil Exp	20¾	19¾	19¾
270 Marland Oil	46¾	45¾	45¾
98 Martin Rockwell	78¾	76¾	76¾
6 Martin Parry	57¾	57¼	57¼
1 Mathieson Alkali	158¾	158¾	158¾
10 May Dept Stores	84¾	83¾	84¼
2 Maytag	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 Maytag 1st pf	93	93	93
2 Maytag pf war	45¾	45¼	45¾
50 McCrory Stores	99	99	99
8 McKeesport Tin	67¼	66¾	67¼
9 Mengel Co	35½	34¾	35¼
3 Metro-Gold pf	25¾	25	25¾
96 Mex Seab Oil	38¾	37¾	38
2 Miami Cop	25¼	25	25¼
22 Mid-Cont Pet	37¼	37¼	37¼
17 Mid States Oil	6	5¾	5¾
4 Mid States Oil ctf	4¼	3¾	3¾
11 Mdld Stl Prod pfd	229½	229	229½
2 Minn StP&SSM	42	41	41
10 Minn StP&SSMII	63	63	63
21 Mo-Kan & Tex	45¾	44¾	44¾
2 Mo K & Tex pfd	103¾	103¼	103¼
14 Mo Pacific	68¼	67¾	68
3 Mo Pacific pfd	121¼	121¼	121¼
3 Mohawk Cpt Mills	41¼	41	41
69 Montgomery Ward	343	338	338½
3 Moon Motor Car	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Mother Lode Coalition	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Moto Meter A	19¼	19	19
1 Motor Prod	157	157	157
3 Motor Wheel	37¾	37¾	37¾
3 Murray Corp Am	110¼	109¾	110¼
25 Nash Motors	91	90¾	91
7 Natl Acme stp	21¾	21¼	21¾
1 Nat Bellas Hess	143	143	143
1 Nat Biscuit	168	168	168
37 Nat Cash Reg A	91¼	90¼	91¼
24 Nat Dairy Prod	114¼	113¼	113¾
2 Nat Dept Stores	29¾	29	29¾
4 Nat Distil Prod	37¾	37¾	37¾
4 Nat Enam&Stamp	46¼	46¼	46¼
2 Natl Lead	120	120	120
10 Nat Lead pfd B	118	118	118
206 Nat Pow & Lgt	40¼	38¾	40¼
1 Nat Radiator	17¾	17¾	17¾
4 Nat Rad pfd	40¾	40	40
3 Natl Supply	114	113	114
150 Natl Surety	297	290	290
105 Nev Con Copper	31¾	30¾	30¾
8 N Y Air Brake	41¼	40¾	40¾
14 N Y Central	173¾	172¾	173¾
1 N Y Chi & St L	108	108	108
40 N Y & Harlem	293	290	290
8 NYNH & Htfd	66	65¼	66
1 NY Ont & West	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 Norf & West	182¼	182¼	182¼
20 North Am Co	75¾	74¾	75¼
1 North Pacific	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 North Pac ctf	97	96¾	96¾
1 Norwalk Tire & Rub	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Oil Well Supply	29¾	29	29¾
29 Omnibus Corp	10¾	9¾	10¾
5 Openhm Collins	80¾	80¼	80¼
10 Orphm Circ pfd	92¼	92¼	92½
4 Otis Elevator	231	230	231
40 Otis Steel	31¾	31¼	31¾
2 Owens Bottle	83¾	83¼	83¼
25 Packard Motor	94¼	93¼	94
14 Pan Am Pet	51¾	50¾	51¼
325 Pan Am Pet B	53¾	53	53¾
4 Pan Am West B	17¾	17¼	17½
1 Panhandle Prod & Ref	16	16	16
1 Panhandle Prod pfd	87	87	87
26 Param Fam Lasky	49¼	49¼	49¼
8 Park & Tilford	88¾	87½	87½
9 Park Utah Mines	10¾	10¼	10¼
24 Parke Davis & Co	64	64	64
1 Pathe Exch A	25¾	25¾	25¾
6 Patino Minn&Ent	34¾	33¾	34¼
2 Peerless Motor	17	17	17
4 Penick & Ford	37	36¾	37
1 Penn	84	84	84
15 Penn R R	64¼	64	64
4 Pere Marq	134	133¾	134
90 Pere Marq pr pfd	96	96	96
1 Phila Rdg Coal&Iron	30¾	30¾	30¾
22 Phillips Petrol	22¼	21¼	21¼
79 Phillips Petrol	46¾	46¾	46¾
28 Phoenix Hosiery	33¾	29¼	31½
1 Pierce Arrow pfd	60¾	60¼	60¾
4 Pierce Oil	3¾	3	3
11 Pierce Oil pfd	38	38	38
11 Pierce Petrol	5¾	5¼	5¼
19 Pillsbury Flour	50	49	50
1 Pillsbury cvt pfd	123	123	123
1 Pittsburgh Coal	48¾	48¾	48¾
4 Pittsburgh Coal pfd	86	86	86
1 Pitts&West Va Ry	153¾	153¼	153¼
2 Porto Ric-Am Tob A	67¾	67¼	67¼
1 Porto Ric Am Tob B	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 Postum Cel&Cab 7% pfd	103¾	103¾	103¾
51 Postum	66¾	66¾	66¾
4 Pressed Steel Car	22¾	21¾	22
2 Pressed Stl Car pfd	75	75	75
5 Producers & Refiners	25¾	24¾	24¾
159 Public Ser Corp N J	68¾	67¾	68¾
1 Pub Ser NJ 8% pfd	138¾	138¾	138¾
1 Pub Ser N J 6% pfd	105¾	105¾	105¾
12 Pullman Inc new	82¾	82	82¼
1 Punta Alegre Sugar	20¾	20¾	20¾
11 Pure Oil	27¾	27	27¼
11 Pure Oil pfd	113¾	113¾	113¾
2 Purity Bak	129¾	128¾	129¾
51 Radio Corp of Am	230½	227	227
1 Reading Co	102¾	102¾	102¾
25 Real Silk Hos Mills	50	49	49
70 Real Silk Hos pfd	97	96¾	97
1 Reis & Co R	8¾	8¾	8¾
18 Remington Rand	25¾	25¼	25¼
1 Rem Rand 1st pfd	90	90	90
16 Reo Motor Car	28¾	28	28¾
9 Republic Ir & Steel	77	76	76¾
4 Reynolds Spring	10¾	10¼	10¼
5 Reynolds Tob B	148¾	148	148¾
42 Richfield Oil Cal	49¾	48¾	49¾
6 Rossia Ins	214¾	214	214¾
1 Royal Dutch N Y sh	61¾	61¼	61¼
1 St Joseph Lead	44¾	44¾	44¾
4 St Louis San Fran Ry	116¾	116¼	116¼
1 St Louis San Fran pfd A	96¾	96¾	96¾
15 St Louis Southwest	118¾	116¾	118
1 Savage Arms	31	29¾	30¾
41 Schulte Ret Stores	53	52½

MORE FREEZING WEATHER FAILS TO STIMULATE DEMAND

RELATIVELY QUIET WEEK FOR COTTON

The cotton market during the week October 27-November 2 was comparatively quiet with quotations about unchanged compared with those of October 26. Demand for spot cotton in the shorter lengths for immediate and prompt shipments was rather indifferent but reported fairly good for mid-winter and later months shipments. The longer lengths of cottons were again neglected. According to the weather bureau, the past week witnessed fair weather which was generally favorable for picking and ginning. Light frosts in some northern sections did little or no damage to cotton. On November 8, the government estimate of indicated 1928 production will be released at 11:00 a. m. eastern standard time. The estimate will be based on condition as of November 1.

Quotations—Middling, 7-8-inch spot cotton, November 2, at Norfolk 18.56c; August 18.50c; Savannah 18.46c; Montgomery 17.90c; New Orleans 18.51c; Memphis 17.70c; Little Rock 17.70c; Dallas 17.80c; Houston 18.35c; Galveston 18.45c. Average price these 10 market, November 2, 18.19c, compared with 18.16s October 26 and 20.69c a year ago. Sales of spot cotton for the week in the 10 markets, 229,360 bales, against 172,827 the corresponding week last season.

December future contracts for the week at New York advanced 6 points to 19.13c; New Orleans 6 points to 18.63c; Chicago 8 points to 18.73c.

Certified Stock—November 2, New York 5,656 bales; New Orleans 6,048; Houston 5,995; Galveston 1,979. Total stocks, November 2, New York 9,860 bales; New Orleans 249,214; Houston 845,269; Galveston 671,516.

Exports from August 1 to November 2, 2,427,888 bales, against 2,330,811 same period last season.

Grade Differences—Unchanged, with exception of good middling yellow strained which widened in the ten markets from 119 points off middling to 123 off. The average on November 2 for white good middling was 41 points on middling; strict middling 26; strict low middling 80 off; low middling 160, compared with corresponding day last season; good middling 68 points on middling; strict 46; strict low middling 58 points off; low 151.

Staple Cotton—Demand for premium staple cottons continued dull with some reports indicating that this basis for such cottons was getting worse and that in some cases premium staple cottons could be had at about the same quotations as selected shorter cottons.

Southern Mill Centers—A fair demand was reported coming from southern mill centers for cottons in the lengths 7-8 to 15-16 inches, particularly in the grade strict low middling. Fair activity was reported in yarns with, however, volume of transactions rather small. Southern spinners takings to October 26, 1,140,864 bales, compared with 1,427,804 the corresponding period last season.

New England Mill Centers—Limited trading was reported the past week in the shorter lengths cottons for prompt shipment, with mills now mostly interested in forward shipments as stocks most cases sufficient to finish the year. Some demand was indicated in Boston and Providence for premium staple cottons but at narrow premiums particularly in cottons of 1 1-4 inches. Northern spinners takings to October 26, 274,361 bales, compared with 301,663 the same period a year ago.

Domestic Dry Goods Centers—Reports indicated moderate activity in dry goods centers with recent good undertone of market maintained.

Foreign Markets—Liverpool reported somewhat improved demand for American cottons with good grades in good demand. The basis for both Texas and Atlantic was also reported firm. Some scattered trade calling was in evidence. Stocks of American cottons in Liverpool, October 26, 251,000 bales, against 608,000 corresponding day a year ago. Manchester reported fair demand with some interest centered on the low grades and that market well supplied with the better grades. Increased buying for forward shipment from November to June was also reported chiefly for Texas and Norfolk cottons. Steady undertone was reported in yarn market with fair business transacted. Stocks American cottons, October 26, in Manchester, 25,000 bales, compared with 66,000 a year ago. Bremen reported continuation little general demand for American cottons, with basis, however, steady. Spinners reported operating cautiously and that should strike iron industry continue longer, the textile industry would be affected. Stocks American cottons at Bremen October 26, 323,000 bales, against 466,000 a year ago. At Havre no change was reported in the French raw cotton situation from last week when indications pointed to a good demand for American cottons at slightly easier basis. Stocks of American cottons in Hevre, October 26, 123,000 bales, against 185,000 a year ago.

General—October 26, United States port stocks, 2,010,699 bales, compared with 2,281,335 a year ago. Interior stocks, 953,520 bales, compared with 1,101,815 a year ago. Into sight to October 26, 5,395,865 bales, compared with 5,577,276 the corresponding period last season. World's visible supply American cottons on October 26, 4,355,219 bales, compared with 5,296,500 a year ago.

Cotton Statement.

FORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 18.52; receipts, 8,407; exports, 11,473; sales, 3,720; stock, 236,481.

Galveston: Middling, 18.45; receipts, 16,406; exports, 35,415; sales, 2,032; stock, 308,551.

Mobile: Middling, 18.20; receipts, 972; exports, 7,084; sales, 592; stock, 48,474.

Savannah: Middling, 18.45; receipts, 2,409; sales, 588; stock, 56,523.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,078; exports, 5,725; stock, 54,168.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,866; stock, 34,829.

Norfolk: Middling, 18.56; receipts, 2,460; sales, 101; stock, 62,635.

Baltimore: Stock, 954.

New York: Middling, 19.35; receipts, 157; sales, 300; stock, 10,074.

Boston: Stock, 1,900.

Houston: Middling, 18.35; receipts, 20,675; exports, 18,871; sales, 4,477; stock, 877,565.

Minor ports: Exports, 1,000; stock, 59,438.

Total today: Receipts, 54,024; exports, 79,368; sales, 11,816; stock, 2,041,592.

Total for week: Receipts, 54,024; exports, 79,368.

Total for season: Receipts, 4,296,711; exports, 2,463,020.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling, 17.70; receipts, 6,818; shipments, 8,149; sales, 4,200; stock, 190,633.

Augusta: Middling, 18.50; receipts, 1,528; shipments, 283; sales, 500; stock, 58,351.

St. Louis: Receipts, 2,377; shipments, 1,794; stock, 4,565.

Fort Worth: Middling, 17.80; sales, 1,300.

Little Rock: Middling, 17.70; receipts, 1,166; shipments, 621; sales, 1,925; stock, 22,097.

Atlanta: Middling, 18.70; sales, 200.

Dallas: Middling, 17.80; sales, 8,864.

Montgomery: Middling, 17.90;

Total today: Receipts, 11,889; shipments, 10,847; sales, 18,787; stock, 284,646.

Silk.

New York, November 3.—Raw silk closed firm; sales 670 bales. December 5.75; April 5.15; May 5.15.

Open market quotations 60 days Shanghai; three dancers, 5.25. Canton double extra 14-16 4.35.

Japanese crack double extra 5.20@5.30.

RAILS, OILS AND UTILITIES STIMULATE BONDS AFTER EARLY TRADING

New York, November 3.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

United States government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
23 Lib 3½s	32-47 ..	99.7	99.3	99.3
23 Lib 4th 4¼s	.....	101.3	101.1	101.3
20 Treas 4½s '47-52 ..		112.24	112.22	112.22
50 Treas 4s '44-54 ..		107.22	107.21	107.22
320 Treas 3¼s '46-56 ..		104.26	104.24	104.24
6 Treas 3¼s '43-47 ..		99.17	99.17	99.17

Corporation Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
4 Allis Chal 5s '37	.....	100	100	100
3 Am Agr Chem 7½s	.....	105	104½	104½
18 Am Chain sf db 6s	.....	98	97½	97½
5 Am Smelt 5s	.....	101½	101	101
14 Am T & T 5½s	.....	108⅛	108	108
2 Am T&T col 5s '46 ..		104½	104½	104½
43 Am T&T sf 5s '60		106½	105⅞	106½
1 Am T&T col 4s	.....	99½	99½	99½
1 Am Typ Fdrs 6s '40..		105½	105½	105½
7 Am WW & El 6s	.....	105	104⅛	105
3 Am WW & El 5s	.....	100	99½	100
18 Anacon Cop 7s '38		145½	143⅛	145½
40 Anacon Cop 6s '53		105½	105½	105½
59 Andes C Al 7s '43		158½	158	158
2 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s ..		94½	94	94½
5 Arm & Co Del 5½s ..		102½	102½	102½
3 Arm & Co rest 4½s ..		92½	92½	92½
20 AT & SF gen 4s	.....	94¼	94	94
3 AT & SF cvt 4s '05 ..		91	90½	91
1 AT & SF Tr Sh L 4s..		92½	92½	92½
6 Atlanta & Bir 4s	.....	86½	86½	86½
1 AC Line uni 4½s	.....	99½	99½	99½
1 AC Line 1st gld 4s	.....	94	94	94
1 ACL-L&N col tr 4s	.....	91	91	91
5 Atl Gulf & WI 5s	.....	78⅛	78½	78½
4 Atl Refin deb 5s	.....	101½	101½	101½
2 Balt & O rfg 6s '95 ..		103½	103½	103½
1 Balt & O rfg 5s	.....	102½	102½	102½
3 Balt & O 5s D 2000..		102½	102½	102½
1 Balt & O cvt 4½s	.....	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
18 Balt & O gold 4s	.....	94½	94½	94½
2 B&O4sPLEA & WV dv		93½	93½	93½
1 Balt & O 5s SW Div ..		104	104	104
1 Banz & Aroo 4s '51 ..		85½	85½	85½
13 Barnsdall 6s war		136½	136	136½
82 Barnsdall 6s ex-war		97⅞	97½	97½
7 Belding Hemwy 6s		90½	90	90
1 Bell TPals&rf 5s B ..		106½	106½	106½
2 Bell T Pa 5s C '60 ..		109½	109½	109½
4 Beth Stl con 6s A		105	104⅞	105
4 Beth Stl con 5½s		102½	102½	102½
2 Beth Stl rfg 5s		101½	101⅜	101½
9 Bot Con Mills 6½		71	70	70
3 Bklyn Man Trans 6s ..		98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
12 Bklyn Q & Sb con 5s ..		99	98½	99
5 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s ..		93	93	93
7 Bklyn U Gas 1st 5s ..		105½	105½	105½
10 Bklyn U E & P con 4½s ..		94½	94½	94½
18 Cal Pet 5s		101	101	101
1 Camaguey Sug 7s		98½	98½	98½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 1957 ..		98	98	98
1 Can No deb 6½s		117½	117½	117½
17 Can Pac 4½s		100	99½	100
10 Can Pac deb 4s		88½	88½	88½
1 Cent of Ga 6s		100½	100½	100½
2 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s ..		92½	92½	92½
2 Cent RR of NJ 4s '87..		94½	94½	94½
1 Central Stl 8s		124½	124½	124½
13 Certainteed 5½s '48		90½	89½	90½
3 Ches Corp 5s '47		99½	99½	99½
1 Ches & Ohio ref 5s		104	103½	103½
5 Ches & O gen 4½s		99½	99½	99½
1 C B & Q gen 4s		105	105	105
2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51		87½	87½	87½
1 Chi & Erie 1st 5s		100½	100½	100½
10 Chi G W 1st 4s		70	68½	68½
16 CM&STP Gen 4½s E ..		98½	98½	98½
69 CM StP&Pac 5s '75 ..		96½	96	96½
69 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000		76	75½	75½
2 Chi Ter 4½s 2037 stp ..		99	99	99
15 ChRI&P 4½s '52		95½	95¼	95½
13 C R I & P rfg 4s		95½	95	95½
3 CStPM & O con 6s		100	100	100
1 CStPM&O 5s stp		98½	98½	98½
30 C St Pe & SF inc 5s ..		92½	94½	94½
10 Chi Un Sta 6¼s C		117½	117½	117½
5 Ch&W Ind 5½s '62		104½	104½	104½
200 Chile Cop 5s '47		96½	96⅛	96⅛
1 CCC&StL rfg 4s A		100½	100½	100½
5 Colo & So rfg 4½s		97	97	97
8 Colum G&E 5s '52		101½	101½	101½
9 Commerl Inv Tr 6s		98½	98½	98½
10 Con Coal of Md 5s		78⅜	78⅜	78½
1 Con Gas NY 5½s '45		105½	105½	105½
11 Consumers Pow 5s		104½	104½	104½
5 Container Corp 6s '46 ..		99½	98	98
1 Container 5s '43		92	92	92
1 Cr Cork & S 6s '47		99½	99½	99½
4 Crown Will 6s '51		102½	102½	102½
2 Cub Am Sug cer db 7s ..		72½	72½	72½
14 Cub Dom Sug 7½s		97½	97½	97½
10 Del & Hud rfg 4s		94½	94½	94½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 D G & E 1st rfg 5s ..	100	99½	100
3 Den G & E 5s stp	100½	100	100
5 Den & Rio Gr con 4s ..	92½	92½	92½
3 D & R G Wes gn 5s ..	92½	92	92½
1 D & R G West rfg 5s ..	95	95	95
2 D G Derry Corp 7s	74½	74½	74½
7 Det Ed 1st&rf 6s B	108⅛	108	108
1 Det Edis 5s '49 A	104½	104½	104½
15 Det Edis 5s '55	104½	104½	104½
8 Det Edis 5s G '62	106	106	106
24 Dodge Bros deb 6s 40 ..	104	103½	103½
1 Donner Stl rfg 7s	100	100	100
5 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67.	101	101	101
14 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	97½	97½	97½
5 Erie gen lien 4s.....	82½	82½	82½
1 Erie cvt 4s B.....	84½	84½	84½
1 Fed Lt 6s B '54	99	99	99
20 Fed L & T stpd '42.....	97½	97	97½
5 Fla E Cst 5s '74	84	83½	84
2 Gen Asph 6s '39	108½	107½	108½
2 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37	102⅜	102⅜	102½
10 Ga Midland 3s	76½	75½	75½
6 Goodrich B F 6½s	108	107½	107½
57 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	93¾	93½	93½
1 Gr Trk Ry Can 7s	112½	112½	112½
9 Gt Nor Ry 7s A	112½	112½	112½
1 Gt Nor gen 4½s '76 D ..	99½	99½	99½
1 Gt Nor rfg 4½s	97½	97½	97½
2 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	98⅜	98⅛	98½
10 Hud & Man adj inc 5s..	93½	93	89½
1 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	102	102	102
3 Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
5 Ill Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 Ill Cent 6½s	110	110	110
4 Ill Cent 5s	101½	101½	101½
4 Ill Cent 4½s	101	101	101
1 Ill Cent col tr 4s '53 ..	91¼	91½	91½
4 Ill Steel deb 4½s	98	98	98
3 Ind Limestone 6s '41	89	89	89
26 Inland Stl 5½s A '78	94	93½	93⅝
18 Interb R Transit 7s	98⅛	98	98
3 Interb R Trans 6s	77	76½	77
3 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	77½	77½	77½
15 Interb R T rfg 5s sta....	77	77	77
93 Int Cement 5s '48	101	100½	101
5 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	90	90	90
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	106⅛	106⅛	106½
33 Int Match 5s '47	98⅜	97⅝	98½
2 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	102½	102½	102½
5 Int Paper rfg 6s A	99½	99½	99½
3 Int Paper cvt 5s A	96½	96½	96½
1 Int Rys C A 6½s '47....	97½	97½	97½
1 Int Rys Cen 5½s	95	95	95
1 Int T&T 4½s '52	96½	96½	96½
1 Iowa Cent rfg 4s	11	10½	10½
1 K C Pow & Lt 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 K C Southern 1st rfg 5s ..	101	100½	101
2 K C Southern 1st 3s	75½	75½	75½
3 K C Term 1st 4s	91½	91½	91½
1 Kansas Gas & El 6s	104½	104½	104½
5 Kayser J 5½s '47	114	114	114
1 Kelly-Spri Tire 8s	110	110	110
1 Kresge Found 6s	104½	104½	104½
1 Lac Gas St L 1st 5s.....	101	101	101
9 L S & M S gld 4s '31....	98½	98½	98½
47 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	88⅜	88⅛	88½
2 Lex & East Ry 5s	107½	107½	107½
1 Liquid Carbonic 6s	132½	132½	132½
4 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war ..	101	100½	101
2 Lorillard Co 7s	104½	104½	104½
1 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	91½	91½	91½
1 Lou Gas & Elec 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 Louis & N rfg 5½s	106½	106½	106½
5 Louis & N Sa B 5s.....	105	105	105
6 Manhat Ry con 4s	69	69	69
1 Marion St Shovel 6s	99	99	99
1 Market St Ry 7s	97½	97½	97½
1 McCrory St 5½s '41	100½	100½	100½
5 Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40 ..	105	105	105
6 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100½	100	100
2 Mil Sparts & NW 4s	92½	92½	92½
7 M SP & SS Marie 6s	101	101	101
1 M SP & SS M 1st con 4s	97½	97½	97½
6 M K & Tex new pf 5s A	102	101½	102
3 M K & Tex adj 5s A ..	104	104	104
1 M K & Tex pf 4s B	86½	86½	86½
64 Mo Pac 5s F '77	99½	99½	99½
12 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	101½	101½	101½
30 Mo Pac gen 4s	79	78½	79
12 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43	103½	103½	103⅜
7 Mont Pow 5s D '62	101½	101½	101½
3 Morris & Co 1st 4½s ..	87½	87½	87½
3 Morris & Essex 3½s	82	81	82
1 Mortgage Bond 5s	97½	97½	97½
10 Murray Body 6½s	102½	102½	102½
5 Nassau El con 4s stp..	50	50	50
5 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	99	98⅝	98⅝
4 Nat Rad 6½s '47	81	80½	80½
2 Nt Ry Mex 4½s '37 asd	13½	13½	13½
1 New Eng T&T 5s	108½	108½	108½
11 New Orl Pub Ser 5½ R ..	101½	101½	101½
5 N O & N rfg&imp 4½s..	98½	98½	98½
1 NOPuSe 5s ctf 52 A	97½	97½	97½
3 New Orl Term 4s	91½	91½	91½
25 N Y Dock 5s ser D.....	97	97	97
2 NYC&HR rf&imp 4½s ..	108½	108⅜	108½
10 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	82½	82½	82½

General List Shows Gains; Sales Go Above $4,000,000

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	95.60	95.30
Ten secondary rails	98.32	98.23
Ten public utilities	97.32	96.33
Ten industrials	100.12	100.31
Combined average..	97.76	97.97
Combined month ago	97.30	.....
Combined year ago	98.84	.....
Total bond sales	(par value)	
$5,197,000.		

New York, November 3.—(AP)—Continued buying of rails, oils and utilities stimulated activity in the bond market today after general heaviness in sluggish early trading. Week-end profit-taking and liquidation influenced by the rise of loans to new high totals caused some recessions, but the general list closed irregularly higher. Total sales exceeded $4,000,000, representing one of the busiest half-day sessions in some time.

Favorable earnings reports attracted buyers to rails. The New Haven issues extended their recent gains, the 4s moving up more than 2 points. Canadian Pacific 4 1-2c advanced nearly as much and fractional improvement was shown by St. Paul 5s of 2,000. Iowa Central 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s F, Pennsylvania 7s and others.

American Telephone and Telegraph 5s were the center of buying in the utility group. North American Edison 5s, Public Service of New Jersey 4 1-2s and others also made small gains. Price movements among the industrials were irregular, with Inland Steel 4 1-2s, Remington Arms 6s, International Paper 6s A, Penn Dixie Cement 6s and Loew's 6s ex-warrants active on the up-side. Simms Petroleum 6s, Pan-American Petroleum 6s and Phillips Petroleum 5 1-4s contributed strength to the oil group. Barnsdall 6s, sold down a point.

The foreign list closed irregularly lower. Some German and South American issues yielded to selling pressure, but German General Electric 6s continued to advance. United States government obligations again were active at higher price levels.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 N Y Chic & St L 6s ..	102½	102½	102½
1 NYC&St L 5½s B	107	107	107
1 NYC&St L deb 4s	107½	107½	107½
1 N Y Dock Co 4s	89½	89½	89½
2 N Y Edison rfg 6½s	115½	115½	115½
1 NYGELH&P p m 4s	94½	94½	94½
1 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	114	114	114
11 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40..	104	104	104
84 NYNH&H 1st&rfg4½s '67	92	92	92
7 NYNH&H deb 4s '56 ..	86½	85½	86½
14 NYNH&H deb 3½s '54..	77½	76½	77½
1 N Y O & W 1st rfg 4s..	76	76	76
1 NY&R Gas 1st rfg 6s A	108	108	108
2 N Y State Rys 4½s	42	42	42
20 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106½	107
1 N Y Tel gen 4½s	101	100½	101
2 N Y Trap Rock 6s '46..	100½	100½	100½
2 N Y W & Bost 4½s	86½	86½	86½
2 NL&O Pow 5s '55 A	103½	103½	103½
8 Norfolk & South 5s A ..	91½	91½	91½
12 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	101	101	101
10 Nor Pac 6s B	113½	113½	113½
3 Nor Pac gen 3s	66½	66½	66½
1 Nor Pac Ter Co 5½s	103½	103½	103½
6 Nor States Pow 5s A ..	101	101	101
1 Otis Steel 6s	101½	101½	101½
5 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	103	103	103
6 Pac Tel&T rfg 6s '52 ..	105½	105½	105½
5 PanAmP&Tr 6s 1934	105½	105½	105½
2 PanAmP&Tr 6s 1940	97	97	97
4 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47.	100	99½	100
5 Park Lex 6½s	96	95	95
1 Pathe Ex Ts '37 war	104	104	104
5 Penn Dix 6s A '41	97½	97	97
21 Penn R R 7s '30	103	102½	103
4 Penn R R gold 6½s	110½	110½	110½
1 Penn R R 5½s '64	104½	104½	104½
1 Penn R R con 4½s	103	103	103
1 Penn R R 4s '48	95	95	95
6 Peoria & Ea 1st 4s	88½	88	88½
1 Peoria & Ea Inc 4s	39	39	39
9 Phila Co 5s '67	100½	99½	99½
2 Phil Elec 4½s '67	100½	100½	100½
1 Phil Read C&I 5s	91½	91½	91½
2 Philippine Ry 4s	40½	40½	40½
41 Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94½	94	94½
2 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s ..	98½	98½	98½
33 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	96½	96½	96½
10 Pressed Stl Car 5s	97	97	97
5 Pub Ser El & G 4½s '67.	100½	100½	100½
225 Pub Ser of N J 4½s '48.	152	148½	152
1 Pure Oil 5½s '37	99½	99½	99½
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	94	94	94
5 Reo Motor Car 5s	97½	96½	96½
13 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war..	97½	93	93
1 Rep Ir & St 5½s	102½	102½	102½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Rep Ir & St sf 5s '40 ..	101½	101½	101½
6 R I Ark & La 4½s	97½	97	97½
3 St L I M & S rfg 4s	99½	99½	99½
5 St L I M&S 4s R&ref div	94½	94½	94½
1 St L & S F p in 5s B...	102½	102½	102½
25 St L & S F 4½s '78	91½	91½	91½
5 St L & S F p in 4s A	90½	90½	90½
2 St L S W 1st 4s	86½	86½	86½
1 St P M & M con 6s	104½	104½	104½
1 St Paul Un Dep 5s	106½	106½	106½
2 SA&A Pass 1st 4s	91½	91½	91½
22 Seab A L con 6s	80	78	78
26 Seab A L adj 5s	43½	42½	42½
2 Seab A L rfg 4s	60	59½	59½
5 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	77	76½	77
5 Shell Pipe Line 6s '52 ..	99½	99½	99½
25 Shell Un 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
1 Shubert Thea 6s '42	92½	92½	92½
1 Siles an Am col 7s	98½	98½	98½
55 Simms Pet 6s '29	100½	99½	100½
11 Sinc C Oil col 7s	103	102½	103
5 Sinc Con Oil 6s	101½	101½	101½
2 Sinc Con Oil 6s D '30 ..	99½	99½	99½
4 Sinc Cr Pet 5½s '38	99½	99½	99½
4 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95½	95½	95½
6 Smith Corp 6½s	101½	101½	101½
1 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	93½	93½	93½
11 Sou Pac col tr 4s	92½	92½	92½
3 Sou Pac 1st ref 4s	92½	92½	92½
1 So Porto R Sug 7s	105½	105½	105½
1 Sou Ry gen 6s	123½	123½	123½
11 South Ry con 5s	111½	111½	111½
11 South Ry gen 4s	89½	89½	89½
2 Son Ry 4s M&O div	93½	93½	93½
1 SW Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
20 St Oil NJ deb 5s	102½	102½	102½
2 Stevens Hotel 6s	100	100	100
10 Ten Cop&Chem 6s '41	111½	111½	111½
3 Tenn El Pw rfg 6s A	106½	106½	106½
2 Tex P&MP Ter 5½s	105½	105½	105½
27 Third Ave adj 5s	63	62	62
10 Toledo Trac 5½s	99½	99½	99½
1 Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102½	102½	102½
4 Un Oil Cal 5s	99½	99½	99½
2 Un Pac 4½s '67	98½	98½	98½
9 Un Pac 1st 4s	95½	94½	95½
50 Un Pac Gold 4s '68 ..	89½	89½	89½
1 Un Pac rfg 4s	91½	91½	91½
5 Unit Biscuit of Am 5s '42	100½	100½	100½
6 Unit Drug Del 5s '53 ..	97½	97½	97½
9 U S Rub 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
64 U S Rubs 5s	99½	89½	89½
10 U S Steel 5s	108	107½	108
2 Utah L&Trac 5s	94	94	94
2 Utah Pow&Lt 5s	101½	101	101½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Util Pow&Lt 5½	93½	93½	93½
1 Vertientes Sug 7s	97½	97½	97½
5 Va & SW con 5s	93	93	93
30 Wabash RR 2nd 5s	101½	101½	101½
27 Wabash 4½s C '78	93½	93	93½
1 Warn Sug 7s '41	105½	105½	105½
6 W Penn Pow 5s A	103	102½	103
1 W Penn Pow 5s E '62 ..	104½	104½	104½
5 W Penn Pow 5s G	104	104	104
1 West Md 5½s A '77	99½	99½	99½
20 West Maryland 4s	82	82	82
1 West Un R Est 4½s	99	99	99
3 West Shore 1st 4s	89	89	89
5 Wh Eagle O 5½s war '37	100	100	100
1 Wick-Spenc Stl sfg 7s ..	39½	39½	39½
2 Wick-Spenc St cvt 7s ..	39	39	39
39 Wilkerb & E 1st 5s	38½	38½	38½
6 Wilson&Co 1st 6s	101½	101½	101½
8 Winch Arm ctf 7½s	107	107	107
5 WisCen 4s S&D div	101	101	101
2 Akersluss 7s '65	95½	95½	95½
6 Antioquia 7s '45 A	96	95½	95½
6 Antioquia 7s '45 B	95½	95	95½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 C	95½	95½	95½
6 Antioquia 7s '45 D .

SOUTHERN FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKETS UNCERTAIN

SLUMP IN DEMAND EASES FEED MART

Washington, November 3.—(Special.)—The feed market with the exception of high protein feeds turned easier during the week ending October 31, principally as a result of a slow demand, according to the grain, hay and feed market news service of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Favorable weather and good fall pastures, especially in the central west, have tended to restrict market requirements.

Production of wheat mill feeds as indicated by flour production continues to be of large volume. On the basis of flour output at the principal milling centers wheat offal during October totaled approximately 65,000 tons more than for September. Prices of wheat mill feeds were generally unchanged from a week ago but the market was easier.

High protein feeds continued firm due to small stocks, light offerings and active inquiry. Domestic and foreign demand for cottonseed meal and cake was active and with light offerings prices held steady. The recent firm market has been due for the most part to good export call upon mills for immediate and prompt shipment. The Scandinavian countries, England, Germany and Holland, were reported to be taking considerable meal. Domestic trade has been good but the volume of business was below normal.

Fair in Cotton Belt.

Buyers were not generally stocking up for the winter months at recent high prices and with cleaning rates recently there has been a slightly easier tone to the cottonseed meal market.

Fair weather ruled over the cotton belt, which was generally favorable to picking and ginning, resulting in larger movement of seed to the oil mills and greater production of oil cake and meal.

Linseed meal prices continued to advance, reflecting persistent underlying strength.

Gluten feed situation continued unchanged with fair demand, and liberal offerings by mills for either nearby or deferred shipments.

Hominy feed continued easy with limited demand for the very light offerings, accompanied by some selling pressure. Alfalfa meal was in moderate demand with good inquiry for deferred positions.

Soft winter wheat bran was quoted at Atlanta on October 30 at 37.25; shorts 44.45; hominy feed 40.00; gluten feed 48.75; linseed 65.00; 36 per cent protein cotton seed meal 42.00, and cottonseed hulls at 12.50 per ton.

Wheat Continues Weak.

The wheat market continued weak influenced by further accumulations of stocks in North America, only a moderate demand for offerings, and some upward revision of estimates in Argentina. The corn market was working toward a new crop basis and premiums for cash corn were sharply reduced at most markets. Offerings of new crop corn were increasing. The market for other feed grains held steady under moderate receipts and fairly active demand. Old number 2 yellow corn, was quoted at Chicago at 97c on October 31, and at Kansas City at 77 1-2@78c per bushel. Number 3 white oats were quoted at Chicago at 40 3-4@41 1-2c and at Kansas City 42@44c per bushel.

Hay markets were somewhat irregular with moderate receipts only about equal to trade needs. Timothy markets were fairly well supplied with offerings and although demand was only moderate, prices were steady. Alfalfa markets were steady and demand was active for good quality hay. Prairie hay markets were strong with rather general buying in the central west and only moderate offerings. Number 1 extra leafy alfalfa was quoted at Atlanta on October 30 at 39.00; number 1 alfalfa 37.25; number 1 timothy 24.00, and number 1 Johnson hay 18.50 per ton. The hay market was unchanged at Birmingham where number 1 Johnson was quoted at 17.00 and number 2 at 14.00 per ton. United States number 1 alfalfa was quoted at that market at 36.50 and number 1 timothy from Ohio at 24.50 per ton.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, November 3.—A period of unusual activity in the iron and steel industry is looked for as a result of heavier buying by railroads of rails, freight cars and bridge steel. Sales of leading steel producers in the Chicago district last week were the heaviest this year and only exceeded once in the past three years. Chicago steel makers report there are now 9,620 freight cars on inquiry in the United States and 5,300 in Canada, and estimate that 40,000 cars will be on inquiry in the next few months.

Profit of the Long Bell Lumber Corporation, of Kansas City and subsidiaries, for the first nine months was $2,921,192 before taxes, against $1,438,147 after federal taxes in the corresponding 1927 period.

Sales of Isaac Silver & Bros., company, of New York stores were $4,720,215 in the first ten months compared to $4,032,720 in the same 1927 period. The company operates stores in seven states in the south and east.

F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 cents stores of New York sales in the past ten months totaled $12,054,189 against $9,475,617 a year ago.

Panhandle Producing & Refining company, of Wichita Falls, Texas, reports net loss of $76,827 for the nine months ended September 30, against a net loss of $34,056 in the first nine months of 1927.

Contracts awarded on heavy construction and engineering operations in the United States in October were of record proportions, the total for the month being $352,634,000, against $285,211,000 in September, and $251,988,000 in October, 1927, Engineering News Record reports. The large volume was due mainly to the awarding of a $42,000,000 contract by New York city for a water supply tunnel.

Standard Oil Company of California reports business this year at a better rate than in 1927. It is understood in Wall street the company is considering an increase in returns to stockholders.

Spiegel, May, Stern, Inc., reports Chicago sales for October totaled $2,428,000, a new monthly high record, against $2,271,752 in October, 1927, the previous high month.

Metals.

New York, November 3.—Metal prices nominally unchanged. Quicksilver 125.00.

After Election—What?

Sound forecast of after-election markets has just been prepared. These stocks also are covered, whether to

Buy? Hold? Sell? or Exchange

Marland Oil?	Mo.Kans.-Tex.?
Gold Dust?	Briggs?
Tex. Gulf Sulp'r?	New Cornelia?
Pan Amer. B?	Atchison?
Int. Paper?	Loose-Wiles?
A.M. Byers?	Gimbel Bros.?

You can have copy of this latest market analysis as sample, free. Simply sign name and address on margin and send to

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STOCKS FAIL TO REFLECT SCARE ALMOST ON EVE OF NATIONAL ELECTION

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
184 Abl P & P ..	42	36¼	38¼—	3¼
26 Abra & Str ..	114¼	110	110¼—	2½
67 Adams Exp	354	320	337 +	13
169 Adv Rum	54¼	46½	51 —	2½
91 Abu Lead	3½	3½	3½—	¼
134 Air Red	82½	79	81¼+	1
64 Ajax Rub	8½	8½	8½+	¼
341 Alaska Jun	8	7	7¼—	¼
37 Alb P Wr Pap	28½	26½	26½—	1½
92 Al Ch & D	231½	222	223 —	1½
48 Allis Ch	131½	129½	129½—	¼
11 Amal Lea	10½	10	10 —	¼
235 Amer Cor	35½	31½	34¼+	2¼
26 Am Ag Ch	18½	18	18½	
35 Am B Note	135½	130	131½—	4½
2 Am B Sug	19	18½	18½+	¼
134 Am Bos Mag ..	38½	34½	35½—	1
44 Am B Sh & F	41½	40½	41 +	¼
48 Am Br Bo El	14½	13½	13½—	¼
1200 Am Can	106½	104½	108 +	½
64 Am Car & F ..	93	90	93 +	3
58 Am Chicle	95¼	91½	94½+	2
424 Am D Synd ..	12½	11½	12½ —	½
68 Am Encau T ..	72	71	72 +	1
70 Am Exp	287	243	265 +	25
145 Am & F P ..	48½	45½	47½+	½
5 Am H & L	9	9	9 —	½
58 Am H Prod ..	78	74½	77 +	2½
130 Am Ice	43½	40	41½+	1½
430 Am Int Cor	125½	117¼	121½+	1½
99 Am La Fr F..	8½	7½	8½	
25 Linseed Oil	120½	116½	116½+	½
101 Am Loco	97½	92¼	94 +	2
21 Am M & F ..	173½	167	172	
39 Am Metal	51	49½	49½—	½
198 Am P & L ..	89½	84	89½+	5½
556 Am Radiat	176	157	173 +	16½
9 Am R Exp	121½	119½	121 +	½
119 Am Repub	73½	67½	70 —	1½
259 Am S Raz	73½	67½	71½+	3½
86 Am Seat	29	27½	29 +	1
14 A S & Com ..	4½	4	4 —	½
150 Am Shipb ol ..	83	81	81 —	1
320 Am Smelt	275½	264½	264½—	8
16 A Snuff	169	168	169 —	
148 Am S Fnd	58½	55½	57 +	1½
24 Am S Ref	74½	72	74½+	1½
43 A S Toh	60½	58	59½—	½
423 A T & T	188	179½	184½+	5½
38 Am Tob	171	168	169	
98 do B	172	168	170½+	3
171 Am T Fdrs	141½	127	135½+	8½
98 A W W & E ..	60½	57½	60	
598 Am Wool	25	21	21 +	1½
403 do pfd	57½	52½	52½—	½
9 A W P cfs ..	16½	16	16 +	½
210 A Z L & S ..	49½	43½	44 +	½
3291 Anac Cop	90½	87½	89 +	½
106 A D Mid	96	93	94½—	½
11 A & C of D pfd	92½	91½	91½+	½
270 A & Co III A ..	18½	16½	18½+	½
328 do B	8½	7½	8½	
158 Arn Con	42½	40½	40½	
654 A Met C	29½	27½	27½—	½
654 Asso D Gd	53	49	49½+	1½
40 Asso Oil	48½	47	47 —	1
210 A T & S F ..	192½	189½	190½—	1½
10 Atl C L	165	163½	164 +	½
79 A G & W I S S	51½	49	49½+	½
292 Atl Ref	233½	217½	220½—	6½
143 Atl Ref new ..	58½	54½	55½—	1½
9 Atl Pow	82	80½	82 —	½
10 Atlas Tk	12½	11½	12½+	½
8 Aust Nic	6½	6	6 —	½
7 Aus Cr An	60	58	59 —	1½
67 Auto S Copr ..	13½	11½	12½+	1½
16 Autost A	46½	45	45 —	1½
261 B & O	113½	110½	111 —	
6 Ban & Arg	70½	68½	68½—	1½
468 Barn Lea	47½	25½	31 +	6
1632 Barns A	44½	40½	44 —	1½
1 B'dall A	42½	42½	42½+	½
9 Bayuk Cig	105	102	105 +	4
293 Beacon Oil	22	20½	20½—	1½
298 Brockyw M	73	69½	71½—	½
135 B'nut Pk	80½	77½	78½+	1½
23 Beld Hem	14½	14½	14½	
198 Best & Co	102	95¼	97½ —	3
620 Beth Steel	67½	65½	66 —	½
28 B'dale Br	44½	42½	43 +	2½
15 Bon Ami A ..	75½	73	73 —	½
82 Booth Fish	10½	9½	9½—	½
48 Borden Co	166½	162½	164½+	1
34 Bot C M	17½	14½	17 +	5
3762 Briggs Mfg ..	52½	45½	50½—	1½
1 Bklyn Ed	272½	272½	272½+	1½
89 Bklyn M Tr	67½	65½	66½+	1½
18 Bklyn U G	162	158	161 —	1½
11 Brown Sh	48	47½	48 —	½
168 Brun B C	54½	51	52½—	1½
137 Brun'k Ter	39½	29	33½—	5½
71 Bucyrus E	35½	33½	34½—	½
30 Buff & S	57	35	57 +	21
280 B R & P	100	98½	100	
6 B Br A	127	123	123 —	1½
8 do B	36½	33½	34 —	2½
4 B Ad M	173	172	173 +	2½
282 B Ter	73	69½	69½—	1½
309 B C & Z	10½	8½	8½—	1½
103 B A S M	13½	11	13½—	1
60 Butte C	45½	42½	42½—	½
12 B-P Cowe	88½	85½	85½—	½
174 Bq Co	161½	150	153 —	1½
110 Cal Pk	76½	73	74 —	½
51 Cal ZL	4	3½	3½—	½
260 C & Ar	118½	112½	115 —	1½
630 C & He	44½	42½	42½—	1½
76 C D G A	78	76½	77 —	½
768 Can Pa	222½	217	218 +	1½
1 Can So	61	61	61	
14 C (JI) T	402½	395	399½+	9½
351 C A Stl	41½	37	39½—	1
1 C of N J	315	315	315 —	3
97 Cen R	23½	18½	21½+	1½
+915 C de Pa	105½	99½	100½—	3½
319 C-teed P	33	30½	30½—	2
29 Certo Cor	75½	73	75 +	2
285 Chan-C M	19½	16½	17½+	1½
92 Ches Cor	68½	66	66 —	1½
166 Ches & O	189½	185	187½+	2½
25 Ch & Atl	11½	10½	10½—	½
30 Ch G W	13½	12½	12½—	½
180 CMSP&P pfd ..	50½	48½	49 —	1
176 Ch & Nor	87½	85½	86½—	½
2 Chi P T	123	122½	122½+	½
113 CRI & P	135½	130	132½—	½
60 Ch Y Cab	31½	30½	30½—	1½
50 Chi C Oil	52½	49½	50 —	2
124 Childs Co	50½	46	50	
774 Chile Cop	60½	58½	58½—	½
4724 Chrys Cor	131½	121½	124½—	4½
50 City St A	52½	52½	52½	
36 C Stores B	105	101½	105 +	2
19 Clu-Pea	73½	70½	70½—	4½
243 Coca Cola	174½	160½	161 —	13½
86 Col & Alk	61	57½	60 +	2
173 C F & I	71½	63	71½+	5½
2 Con T F sp	134	134	134 +	½
327 Col G & E	127½	120½	127 +	5½
964 C Carb	94½	91½	94½+	3
361 Com Credit	45½	44½	44½+	½
763 C I Tr	140½	127	137½+	11½
112 Com Solv	219½	200½	213½—	2
150 Com Pow	86½	82	86½+	3½
522 Cong Nair	27½	25½	26½—	½
87 Cud Pack	68	64½	66½	
31 Cong Cig	93½	90½	93 +	1½
701 Cons Gas	80½	78	79½+	1½
529 Cons Tex	5½	4½	4½—	½
71 Cont C A	23½	20	21½—	1½
82 do B	11½	9½	10½—	1½
118 Cont B A	41½	39½	40½—	½
325 do B	8½	7½	7½—	½
108 Cont Can	118½	116½	117½—	½
31 Cont Ins	88½	83½	84½—	1½
508 Cont Mot	16½	15	16 +	1
413 Corn Prod	85½	82½	84 +	1½
36 Coty I	282	270	275½+	3½
27 Cru Stl	70½	70½	77 —	1
49 C C Su	5	4½	4½	
187 Cuba Co	24½	20½	22½+	2½
50 C A Sug	17½	16½	16½—	½
15 Cont N P	77	74	74 —	3
267 C A & M	137½	125½	124½—	9½
28 Cong Cig	75½	74	74 —	1
2 Cush S x	229½	229½	229½+	8½
13 Cut Ha	60½	59	59½—	½
42 Cuy Fr	61½	59	61 +	2
357 Davi Ch	62	57½	58 —	½
14 Deb Sec	41½	39½	41 +	½
52 D & Hu	192½	185½	190 +	4½
38 D L & W	129½	127	128 —	½
3 D&RG D pf ..	56½	56	56	
40 Det & M	40	40	40	
12 Det Ed	192½	190½	192½+	½
62 D R I pf A	54½	51	54½+	1½
430 Diam M	160	150½	153	
9 D Br A	26½	25½	26 —	½
36 D Mines	8½	8½	8½+	½
124 D Inc z	115½	112½	114½+	1½
300 D S S & A	3½	3½	3½—	½
151 Dunhill In	91½	85½	91½+	4
381 Dup de N	438½	420	435 +	8
2 Durham Hos	5½	5	5½—	½
32 Eastm Kod	180½	178½	180½—	3½
135 Eaton A & S ..	58½	56	56 —	2½
416 Elec A Lt	117½	106½	109½—	1½
65 Elec Boat	11½	10½	11 —	½
331 El P & L	38½	35	38½+	1½
51 Elohr & Br	57	56	56	
165 El St Bat	88½	86½	87 —	1½
1 Bklyn Ed	272½	272½	272½+	1½
89 Bklyn M Tr	67½	65½	66½+	1½
18 Bklyn U G	162	158	161 —	1½
11 Brown Sh	48	47½	48 —	½
168 Brun B C	54½	51	52½—	1½
137 Brun'k Ter	39½	29	33½—	5½
71 Bucyrus E	35½	33½	34½—	½
30 Buff & S	57	35	57 +	21
280 B R & P	100	98½	100	
6 B Br A	127	123	123 —	1½
8 do B	36½	33½	34 —	2½
4 B Ad M	173	172	173 +	2½
282 B Ter	73	69½	69½—	1½
309 B C & Z	10½	8½	8½—	1½
103 B A S M	13½	11	13½—	1
60 Butte C	45½	42½	42½—	½
12 B-P Cowe	88½	85½	85½—	½
174 Bq Co	161½	150	153 —	1½
110 Cal Pk	76½	73	74 —	½
51 Cal ZL	4	3½	3½—	½
260 C & Ar	118½	112½	115 —	1½
630 C & He	44½	42½	42½—	1½
76 C D G A	78	76½	77 —	½
768 Can Pa	222½	217	218 +	1½
1 Can So	61	61	61	
14 C (JI) T	402½	395	399½+	9½
351 C A Stl	41½	37	39½—	1
1 C of N J	315	315	315 —	3
97 Cen R	23½	18½	21½+	1½
+915 C de Pa	105½	99½	100½—	3½
319 C-teed P	33	30½	30½—	2
29 Certo Cor	75½	73	75 +	2
285 Chan-C M	19½	16½	17½+	1½
92 Ches Cor	68½	66	66 —	1½
166 Ches & O	189½	185	187½+	2½
25 Ch & Atl	11½	10½	10½—	½
30 Ch G W	13½	12½	12½—	½
180 CMSP&P pfd ..	50½	48½	49 —	1
176 Ch & Nor	87½	85½	86½—	½
2 Chi P T	123	122½	122½+	½
113 CRI & P	135½	130	132½—	½
60 Ch Y Cab	31½	30½	30½—	1½
50 Chi C Oil	52½	49½	50 —	2
124 Childs Co	50½	46	50	
774 Chile Cop	60½	58½	58½—	½
4724 Chrys Cor	131½	121½	124½—	4½
50 City St A	52½	52½	52½	
36 C Stores B	105	101½	105 +	2
19 Clu-Pea	73½	70½	70½—	4½
243 Coca Cola	174½	160½	161 —	13½
86 Col & Alk	61	57½	60 +	2
173 C F & I	71½	63	71½+	5½
2 Con T F sp	134	134	134 +	½
327 Col G & E	127½	120½	127 +	5½
964 C Carb	94½	91½	94½+	3
361 Com Credit	45½	44½	44½+	½
763 C I Tr	140½	127	137½+	11½
112 Com Solv	219½	200½	213½—	2
150 Com Pow	86½	82	86½+	3½
522 Cong Nair	27½	25½	26½—	½
87 Cud Pack	68	64½	66½	
31 Cong Cig	93½	90½	93 +	1½
701 Cons Gas	80½	78	79½+	1½
529 Cons Tex	5½	4½	4½—	½
71 Cont C A	23½	20	21½—	1½
82 do B	11½	9½	10½—	1½
118 Cont B A	41½	39½	40½—	½
325 do B	8½	7½	7½—	½
108 Cont Can	118½	116½	117½—	½
31 Cont Ins	88½	83½	84½—	1½
508 Cont Mot	16½	15	16 +	1
413 Corn Prod	85½	82½	84 +	1½
36 Coty I	282	270	275½+	3½
27 Cru Stl	70½	70½	77 —	1
49 C C Su	5	4½	4½	
187 Cuba Co	24½	20½	22½+	2½
50 C A Sug	17½	16½	16½—	½
15 Cont N P	77	74	74 —	3
267 C A & M	137½	125½	124½—	9½
28 Cong Cig	75½	74	74 —	1
2 Cush S x	229½	229½	229½+	8½
13 Cut Ha	60½	59	59½—	½
42 Cuy Fr	61½	59	61 +	2
357 Davi Ch	62	57½	58 —	½
14 Deb Sec	41½	39½	41 +	½
52 D & Hu	192½	185½	190 +	4½
38 D L & W	129½	127	128 —	½
3 D&RG D pf ..	56½	56	56	
40 Det & M	40	40	40	
12 Det Ed	192½	190½	192½+	½
62 D R I pf A	54½	51	54½+	1½
430 Diam M	160	150½	153	
9 D Br A	26½	25½	26 —	½
36 D Mines	8½	8½	8½+	½
124 D Inc z	115½	112½	114½+	1½
300 D S S & A	3½	3½	3½—	½
151 Dunhill In	91½	85½	91½+	4
381 Dup de N	438½	420	435 +	8
2 Durham Hos	5½	5	5½—	½
32 Eastm Kod	180½	178½	180½—	3½
135 Eaton A & S ..	58½	56	56 —	2½
416 Elec A Lt	117½	106½	109½—	1½
65 Elec Boat	11½	10½	11 —	½
331 El P & L	38½	35	38½+	1½
51 Elohr & Br	57	56	56	
165 El St Bat	88½	86½	87 —	1½
1 Bklyn Ed	272½	272½	272½+	1½
89 Bklyn M Tr	67½	65½	66½+	1½
18 Bklyn U G	162	158	161 —	1½
11 Brown Sh	48	47½	48 —	½
168 Brun B C	54½	51	52½—	1½
137 Brun'k Ter	39½	29	33½—	5½
71 Bucyrus E	35½	33½	34½—	½
30 Buff & S	57	35	57 +	21
280 B R & P	100	98½	100	
6 B Br A	127	123	123 —	1½
8 do B	36½	33½	34 —	2½
4 B Ad M	173	172	173 +	2½
282 B Ter	73	69½	69½—	1½
309 B C & Z	10½	8½	8½—	1½
103 B A S M	13½	11	13½—	1
60 Butte C	45½	42½	42½—	½
12 B-P Cowe	88½	85½	85½—	½
174 Bq Co	161½	150	153 —	1½
110 Cal Pk	76½	73	74 —	½
51 Cal ZL	4	3½	3½—	½
260 C & Ar	118½	112½	115 —	1½
630 C & He	44½	42½	42½—	1½
76 C D G A	78	76½	77 —	½
768 Can Pa	222½	217	218 +	1½
1 Can So	61	61	61	
14 C (JI) T	402½	395	399½+	9½
351 C A Stl	41½	37	39½—	1
1 C of N J	315	315	315 —	3
97 Cen R	23½	18½	21½+	1½
+915 C de Pa	105½	99½	100½—	3½
319 C-teed P	33	30½	30½—	2
29 Certo Cor	75½	73	75 +	2
285 Chan-C M	19½	16½	17½+	1½
92 Ches Cor	68½	66	66 —	1½
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65

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 142. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.

Noteworthy Sales Event!

Woolen Fabrics



Materials Chosen From Our Regular Stock Offered at This Sensational Reduction!

French Serges—Twillustra—Charmeen—Lustra Sheen—Novelty Plaids—Plain and Fancy Jersey—French Flannel

Special!

$1.95

Values to $4.50

Here at almost the beginning of the woolen season—Keely's offers fashionable materials at exceptionally low prices that would do justice to a spring clearance! Seven woolens from our regular stock that are due to sell at $4.50! Lovely solid color materials as well as the now popular and charming printed fabrics! All in the very height of fashion's favor!

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right

CLEARANCE!
Wash Materials

800 yards of odds and ends of fine wash goods are going on sale Monday at quick clearance prices! A glorious opportunity to get lovely frocks for the kiddies for a mere song.

39c yard

—69c Printed Cotton Crepes
—75c Woven Rayon Alpaca
—49c Woven Pebble Suiting
—49c Solid Color Broadcloth
—49c Duman Printed Pongettes

Windsor Crepe
29c

Keely's presents a new fall shipment of this wonderful washable crepe in novelty stripes and floral patterns. Recognized as the ideal material for kimonos or pajamas. Shown in dainty pastel shades of Blue, Pink or Maize.

Kiddie Cloth
29c

Others adore this material for its wearing qualities—and its fast colors. Just made for energetic youngsters who like to romp and run! Shown in checks, stripes and solid colors in Blue or Pink.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

Now That Winter Is Just Around The Corner---

Outing Pajamas
$1.98 $2.95

They're warm and snuggly on cool winter nights!—But at the same time they are fashioned with an air of comfy chic. With long sleeves and button-up coats.

Outing Gowns
$1.50 $2.00

Round and V necks are featured on these outing gowns. In colors of Peach, White, or Pink with hemstitching around the necks. Some are flowered or stripes in dainty designs. Long sleeves. Sizes 16, 17.

Extra sizes—good quality $1.75

Yum Yum Crepe
Silk Slips
$4.95

Tailored styles with wide hems—Extra fullness at side-back. Shown in Black, Navy, Tan. Sizes 34 to 44.

Embroidered Slips, Yum Yum crepe, in Flesh or White. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... $5.95

KEELY'S—Second Floor—Rear

Silver Plated Hollow Ware

10 Year Replacement Guarantee

Well and Trees
Meat Platters
Baskets
Candlesticks
Creamers
Vegetable Dishes
Sandwich Trays
Ice Tubs
Vases
Sugar Bowls
Gravy Boats

$5.75



Casseroles
$3.98

Assorted shapes and designs — Fitted with genuine Pyrex dishes.

Bread Trays
$3.98

A variety of shapes and styles—Delightful new designs.

Silver Plated Water Pitchers
Very Special Price

Attractive New Modernistic Designs

$4.89

In Either Plain or Hammered Style

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

A Rare Opportunity to Purchase

Linens—Blankets—Comforts

from a choice and complete stock at prices to please the thrifty housewife!

All-Linen Napkins
6 for $1.69

There are only 50 to go!—so hurry about your purchase! Irish linen damask napkins already hemmed and ready for use. Shown in pretty floral patterns.

Fine Damask Cloths
$1.69

Hemstitched damask cloths of an unusually lovely quality!—Mercerized satin damask—presented in pure White or with colored borders. 64x64.

Linen Pillow Cases
$1.89 pair

Just think!—these wonderful quality cases are made of round thread pure Irish linen bleached to a snowy whiteness—neatly hemstitched. $2 value.

50 Turkish Towels
35c each

A novelty towel of solid colors is one of the newcomers to our linen department. Even the bathroom must carry out a color scheme to the slightest detail now! Made of fine quality yarns. This towel is very absorbent. Pink, Blue, Green, Gold. Size 20x40.

All-Wool Blankets
$7.95 Pair

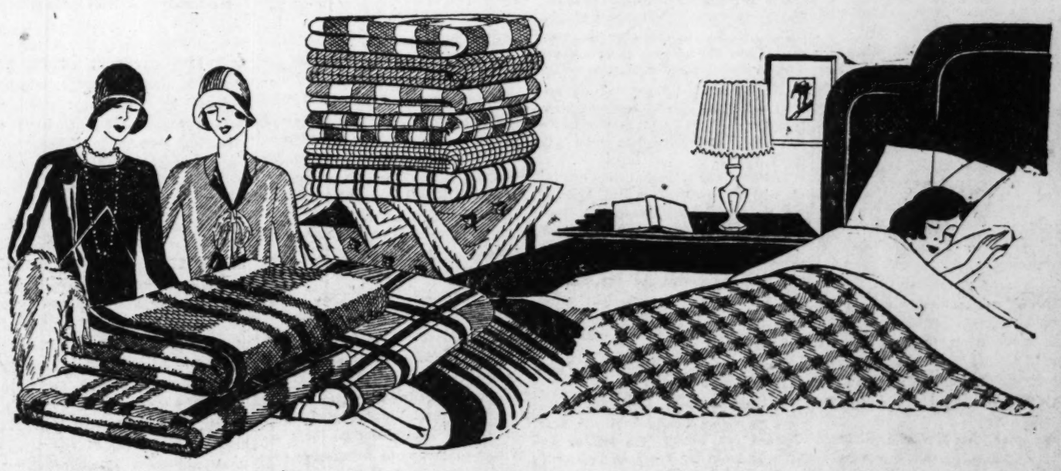
Due to a particularly fortunate purchase, Keely's is offering these fine all-wool plaid blankets at this wonderfully low price! Presented in large, block plaids—Satalyne bound. Of regular $10.00 value, they are being offered to you at special purchase prices. 66x80.

Eiderdown Comforts
$12.49 Each

Another big special in our blanket department Monday! Pure down-filled comforts covered in a good quality of figured sateen in both light and dark colors. Regular selling value would be $16.95! They're warm and comfy to snuggle under when Jack Frost makes his appearance. 72x84-in.

Handkerchief Linen
$1.00 yard

It's time to start making those dainty linen hankies for Christmas gifts. They're lovely of this sheer quality of linen in Pink, Rose, Blue, Green, Peach, Yellow, Helio or White. 36 in. wide.



KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

An Old Firm

KEELY'S

Whitehall at Hunter

A Modern Store

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER — CONSTITUTION — ESTABLISHED 1868

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAl. 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	.20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	.10c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
Sunday	.10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

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By Mail Only.

R. F. D. and small or non-dester towns for 1st and 2d zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. $5.00

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 4, 1928.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (annex building corner); Shultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

FRIEND OF THE SOUTH? NO!

In the last issue of the Manufacturers' Record, under the quoted headline, "Can a republican be a friend of the south," the following is from its leading editorial:

"Under the above heading a leading North Carolina paper published a letter in its Open Forum in which the position was taken that it is impossible for any republican to be a friend of the south. Such a statement would be too asinine to note if it were not for the fact that throughout this campaign, which in many respects is one of the most vicious in the history of the country in denunciation, many democratic speakers in the south and elsewhere have assailed the republican party as though from top to bottom it was rotten to the core, and could not in any way whatever be a friend to the south."

Of course the republican party "can" be a friend to the south. But when? It tried to foster upon the south the Lodge "force bill," and only by the help of the democratic delegation in congress from New York city—the Tammany delegation—added to the solid southern delegation, was it defeated.

It has been for several years trying to fasten the Dyer bill on the south—a legislative proposal that is entirely sectional—and it has been defeated only through the combined influences of the southern and the eastern democratic delegations.

Has the abnormally high protective tariff helped the south? Has the lamentable failure of prohibition enforcement helped the south? Has the fact that negro republican leaders have handled federal patronage helped the south? Has the "jobbing" of postoffices to the highest bidders helped the south? Has the national administration of corruption helped the south? Has the present effort of the republican national committee to mobilize religious prejudices helped the south?

Two major parties in any state are desirable, as putting a stop to "personal politics," but they must be waged along legitimate lines, with national issues at stake, and not as the campaign of abuse is being waged today.

And who is responsible? Our good friend, the editor of the Manufacturers' Record, knows that no responsibility for it rests upon the democrats. He lives in Baltimore, on the border line of the north and south. Perhaps he doesn't know, but the facts are, there has never been such a crusade of lies and slander, in the history of this nation, as has been conducted against Governor Smith since the day of his nomination. And that this crusade has been originated by, and financed by, the republican national committee, is too obvious for comment.

The republican party has not been a friend of the south and everybody knows it. It has been a friend of privileged interests, but not a friend of the great masses of southern people who felt its bayonet rule during reconstruction.

THE CASE PROVEN.

Despite denials by Chairman Work, and others of the national republican committee, that the organization had sponsored the almost unthinkable campaign of religious prejudice in this country, in the hope of defeating Governor Smith because he belongs to the Catholic church, the truth—"the whole truth and nothing but the truth"—has developed.

The chairman of the democratic national committee has proved the case by documentary evidence that is unanswerable.

It is difficult to understand how the heads of a major political party in this country could and would resort to such foul tactics.

It proposes to stand for the federal constitution, which is the bulwark of our institutions of government.

And yet, for no other principle does the constitution stand more definitely than for religious freedom, and for the separation of church and state.

The case has been proven, and every man and woman who believes in this government of the people, founded upon the broad principles of freedom and tolerance, and of equality before the law, ought to rebuke the slander, and the unfair and insiduous methods with all of their being, and particularly with their votes.

It pays to be fair, and to play the cards on top of the table.

The average citizen is fair-minded, and demands fair play.

WHERE TOLERANCE PREVAILS.

Recently there was held in Sydney, Australia, one of the outstanding religious celebrations in the world—the Eucharistic Congress.

Representatives of all of the civilized countries were present. All denominations were represented. The great gathering was assembled in St. Mary's Cathedral, one of the most beautiful church edifices in that or any other country. Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and other Protestant ministers and laymen, spoke from this Catholic pulpit. Tolerance, and religious freedom and unity, were the features of the meeting.

The Sydney Morning Herald had a strong editorial greeting to the world visitors, and following is an extract from that editorial:

"Our visitors have been welcomed from Protestant pulpits, and this is as it should be. Men may feel strongly and disagree profoundly on matters of doctrine, but simply because they do so they must concede the right to others to cherish their own beliefs. We live in a spacious land in which there should be no place for narrow-mindedness and bigotry. In his address at the opening of the congress, Cardinal Cerretti said that the beginnings of the Roman Catholic church were difficult. But at any rate Australia has been happily spared the religious feuds that have cast their shadow over so many older countries. In England, Protestants, Roman Catholics, and Jews alike have at various times been proscribed and persecuted for their convictions. Our history is not disfigured by these somber chapters. Here all religions stand on terms of equality in the eyes of the law. None is preferred by the state; none is subject to any disabilities. Such conditions make for toleration and a liberal spirit which should impel us to respect the religious beliefs of others, even though we cannot share them. We should recognize that all the churches are striving towards the same goal, although they seek it along different roads, and that all Christian churches pay homage to the one Founder."

This is a beautiful spirit and tends to the building of righteousness. As in England, all religions in America "stand on terms of equality in the eyes of the law." Religious freedom is a constitutional mandate. That one's religion shall not be a test for holding public office is a constitutional mandate. And yet in the present national campaign religious intolerance has shaken the whole nation, divided homes, split churches, and lamentably hurt the cause of Christianity. Every voter in Georgia, regardless of party affiliations, should read the temperate, dignified and broad-minded editorial from this great Australian newspaper.

GREAT TOBACCO STATE.

In this hour of political excitement and turmoil—which fortunately will soon be over—it is well to pause and think of our economic affairs. For instance, a well-known tobacco jobber of Pittsburgh, J. E. Westbrook, has just completed a tour of Georgia's tobacco growing area, and has made a survey of the conditions as influencing forces for the future. It is his expressed opinion that within the next five years, or certainly within the decade, Georgia will become the greatest tobacco producing state in the nation and in consequence there will be development of tobacco factories on a considerable scale.

In a statement he says:

"I am much impressed by the increase in tobacco acreage in the state, and by the type of farmers who are being attracted to this crop in Georgia. From the statements of experts with whom I have talked, it would seem that Georgia tobacco lands are not yet half exploited. It would seem that the state has more soils suitable for bright leaf cultivation than any other state.

"Also I am told that the quality of tobacco produced in the Georgia belt is superior to that grown elsewhere, and brings slightly higher prices. I can readily see that at such prices the growing of tobacco must be highly profitable for any farmer. One grower told me that he cleared more money off tobacco in the last three seasons than he had ever realized during the whole course of his career as a farmer, including the war years.

"Under these circumstances I believe it within the probabilities that Georgia can become the leading tobacco state in ten years, and possibly in five. That will mean a considerable increase in the agricultural revenues of the state—almost as important, it will mean the establishment of many tobacco factories."

It is common rumor in the trade that two of the leading manufacturing companies are now considering the establishment in Georgia of branch plants. A smaller company is planning to move bodily to Georgia to locate somewhere near the center of the bright leaf belt. Such things will be coming to pass before long.

It is just as sensible for the tobacco manufacturers to come to the source of raw material supply as it is for the cotton industry.

BEAUTIFYING THE HIGHWAYS.

Mrs. Max Kuttner, member of the national highway beautification commission, an auxiliary of the United States Good Roads association, and O. N. Richardson, chairman of the Floyd county board of roads and revenues and also member of the Good Roads association, made visits to Chattooga and Walker county Thursday in the interest of making the highways more beautiful.

They conferred with the county commissioners of these two counties and arranged a plan of cooperation by which the Dixie highway, traversing these three counties is to be made more beautiful.

The purpose of the beautification commission is to bring about the elimination of all unsightly objects along the highways, the removal of all sign boards, the planting of memorial trees and the flowers along the roads, and the marking of all highways. Committees will be named in each county.

Mrs. Kuttner and Mr. Richardson attended the recent convention of the Bankhead Highway association in Atlanta, at which former Congressman W. C. Adamson, of Carrollton, was named president and they have returned to Rome all-enthusiastic over the prospects for beautifying the highways of Floyd and other counties in this section.

Romans who will assist Mrs. Kuttner are: Mrs. Thomas Berry and Mrs. James O'Neill, of the Seven Hills Garden club; Mrs. John Bale, of U. D. C., and Mrs. James Maddax of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mr. Richardson.

There is not a more important work in Georgia, or in any state, than that of beautifying the highways—especially when the highways are permanently paved.

This is a service in which the women are largely engaged, and the records show they are doing a service of tremendous interest to all the sections, and to all the people.

UNIFIED COURSE IN HEALTH.

The Georgia state board of education is to be warmly commended for adopting a complete program for the teaching of health in all the seven grades of the public elementary schools. This action gives Georgia the distinction of being the first southern state to require health instruction in all elementary grades.

The adoption of textbooks previously did not make the teaching of health, through readers and textbooks, required in the first three grades, but with the adoption Wednesday of a health reader for each of these grades, the public schools will now have a unified course in health, hygiene, and physiology.

This health program had the active support of Governor Hardman, who, as a physician, realized the importance of a unified course in health for all elementary school children. It was also indorsed by the State Board of Health and the Georgia Tuberculosis association.

Georgia is to be congratulated on having a governor and a state board of education who, by their action in adopting a health course through the required use of readers and textbooks, not only render a distinct service to the children of the state, but also puts Georgia in the lead as being the first state in the south to inaugurate such a comprehensive health teaching program.

DAIRY COOPERATIVE.

An adequate reserve fund to meet unforeseen contingencies in the dairy industry is an important requisite of dairy cooperative marketing organizations, Chris L. Christensen, in charge of the division of cooperative marketing, U. S. department of agriculture, told members of the New England Milk Producers' association in the recent annual meeting at Boston.

"The milk market," Mr. Christensen said, "is always subject to fluctuations and irregularities which may give rise to acute marketing problems overnight. These market difficulties usually arise under conditions over which the management has little if any immediate control, and constitute business risks which the association must be prepared to meet. This can be done best through a substantial reserve fund for special contingencies, accumulated by small deductions made regularly from sales returns."

The remarkable growth and development of the fluid milk marketing associations the last ten years has produced many large-scale cooperative marketing organizations comparable in size and business activities to the more formidable private business corporations. Mergers in the dairy field have been especially noticeable the last year or two, among the more successful corporations with years of experience in the dairy marketing field.

On January 1, 1928, there were listed with the division of cooperative marketing, 2,479 dairy associations with 600,000 members. The business of these associations in 1927 was $620,000,000. These associations handle approximately one-third of the creamery butter and cheese manufactured in the United States, and one-fifth of the fluid milk used for household purposes.

Summarizing his remarks, Mr. Christensen said:

"Cooperative dairy associations must adjust their business operations to changing economic conditions in the same way that the physical operation of a dairy plant must use the tested discoveries of the dairy scientist and equip their factories with modern machinery. They should also adjust their cooperative business procedure to take advantage of the practices that have proven the most likely to build successful, permanent and efficient organizations.

"Substantial contingency reserves are adding greatly to the prestige of farmers' organizations, not alone among their membership, but also in the trade. Such funds give to an association stability, and a financial and credit standing which is essential to every successful business association; furthermore, a substantial reserve is likely to strengthen the position of the marketing agency when farmers most need assistance in the sale of their products. Experience has thoroughly demonstrated the desirability of cooperative officials and members giving careful attention to this important business feature of their marketing enterprises."

The same rules as suggested for dairy cooperatives should, in general, apply to all.

We heartily commend the suggestions of this departmental expert.

THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

According to the statements of Atlantans who recently returned from the national dairy show at Memphis the most interesting exhibit was made by the United States department of agriculture, and the most unique feature of that exhibit was "the talking cow."

Not only did this "bossy" speak the English language, but she gave the dairy farmer pointers on feeding roughage and grain mixtures to the best advantage. This talking cow, eight feet tall, moving her head, switching her tail and engaging in conversation with a farmer, attracted the attention of every one.

Of course, it required the constant attention of an operator to manipulate the switches and pull the strings that control the movable parts of the cow, as well as those of the farmer with whom she discussed the merits of balanced feeding. At appropriate moments the spectators were permitted to look into the interior of the cow and watch her masticatorial, digestive and assimilative apparatus in operation.

The department's exhibit included 12 sections prepared by three bureaus engaged in dairy activities, bureau of dairy industry, bureau of agricultural economics and the bureau of plant industry. Dairy herd improvement, balanced feeding, practical value of market news, requirements of successful dairying and the importance to the dairy farmer of two crops—sweet clover and the soy bean—were emphasized.

The dairy show did a splendid service in stimulating greater interest in dairying in the south. Take Georgia as an illustration—it ought to be one of the outstanding dairy states in America. Every possible condition is favorable.

INFERIOR ROADS COSTLY.

According to the Iowa state highway commission dirt roads are being wiped out in that state at the rate of six miles a day. It says:

"With 600 miles of first-class pavement completed by August 31, it is believed the state will have added 700 or more miles of pavements to the primary system when the current road building season is finished. This will exceed the best previous year's achievement by 375 miles."

A traffic of 500 vehicles a day, according to N. M. Isabella, Wisconsin maintenance engineer, will wear away at least an inch of gravel in the course of a year. The yearly loss per mile of 18-foot gravel road is 400 cubic yards of material, which at $2 a yard brings the total yearly loss to around $800 a mile.

Maintenance cost of inferior highways often runs much higher than this. Consequently the placement of a hard pavement eliminates a fixed lost-material charge, which is replaced by an almost negligible surface repair charge. Iowa reports that 940 miles of hard pavement primary road system were maintained at an average cost of only $247 a mile.

These facts ought to sink deep into the minds of every Georgian, for the highway construction plan in this state has been largely along the sand-clay and other temporary pavings. The costs of maintenance of such roads, over and above the costs of maintaining permanently paved highways, will more than "carry" a state bond issue sufficiently large to durably pave every highway in the state system. This does not take into account the enormously increased costs that temporary roads impose upon the individual motorists.

Smith is correct. Prohibition was gaining ground when the movement was directed at convincing the intemperate and lost ground when they try to convict him.

A writer points out that this country has most of the gold, automobiles and humor of the world. Naturally. One compensates the other. It takes humor to manage an auto, and gold to buy it.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

The Religious Motive for a Vote.



The almost universal fear in America of the mixing of politics and religion, is the fear of some sort of union between church and state. While this is a wholesome fear, to my mind the danger is very remote.

There is, however, a much deeper danger than this, and that is that religion may become partisan. The very genius of the Christian religion is its unselfishness, while the very breath of partisan politics is the passion to win, and when it becomes intense to win at any cost. The essence of the Christian religion is its deep desire to help others, and it is willing to lose, if by losing it can help. The cross has rightly become the symbol of this religion, because it reveals a spirit which is willing to die that others may live.

Poison of Partisanship.

For such a religion to become poisoned by the passion of partisan politics spells its death. Yet the Christian religion seeks to make its spirit dominant in the lives of men. To do this, it must influence the entire life, social, commercial and political. It seeks no lesser thing than to permeate the motives and aspirations of men. It strives to make men want to help more than they want to win. It moves one to merge his immediate interests in the larger interest of others.

These great purposes of religion cannot be attained in the abstract. A principle to be helpful must find a Bethlehem, and a truth, which is to serve human life, must become flesh and blood and dwell among us. So I dare seek to translate the spirit of religion into terms of political responsibility.

The essence of democracy is the right of the individual to choose for himself, and finds its primary expression in the ballot. This supreme privilege, however, carries with it a supreme responsibility. Without this right there can be no freedom, and without this responsibility there could be no development of character. Responsibility challenges the intelligence, and summonses the personality to the bar of judgment.

Now political parties are wholesome just so long as they stand for certain political principles and tendencies for the conduct of government. A citizen may well in a general way align himself with a party, because according to his best judgment, he believes its principles are for the welfare of his country. But in practical political life, we know that parties adapt their principles and policies to the changing moods of political exigencies, and choose their candidates according to their vote-getting ability. For any man to commit himself absolutely to the support of any party, irrespective of its variations in platform or candidates, is to surrender his inalienable right to choose for himself. It is to deliver this high and holy prerogative of his personality into the keeping of others. There can be no wholesome democracy in this country so long as political leaders can count on any section, or state, or individual, to vote a party ticket, irrespective of the principles and candidates which challenge their support.

Now Christianity too places a supreme emphasis upon the right of the individual to choose for himself. It is purely voluntary. It teaches that each man is responsible for his own choice. For this reason, a man is responsible to God, and to Him alone, for the manner in which he shall use his ballot.

Value of the Vote.

Therefore, I interpret that neither the Christian church nor its representatives have any right to dictate the candidate nor party for whom a citizen shall vote. On the other hand, this religion does claim the right to summon a man to the bar of his own conscience, and challenge the motive of his ballot. It conceives that more important than whether he votes for Smith or Hoover, is why he votes for the one or the other. Does he cast his ballot in the interest of the welfare of the nation, or for partisan selfish reasons?

I am insisting here that is it not an issue between the right and wrong side. Moral questions are not so simple as that. The vital question is whether the man who votes is right or wrong within. Two men may stand on opposite sides of this, or any other, controversy and both be right, according to the purity of their motive, and their loyalty to conscientious convictions. A man may vote in this election for or against prohibition, but the righteousness of his vote will not be determined by the wisdom, or the unwisdom of prohibition, but according as he votes for the satisfaction of his own selfish appetites, or for the welfare of his country. He may vote in the interest of commercial prosperity, but the moral worth of his vote is determined by whether he votes merely for his own selfish business interests, or whether he includes within his sympathies a richer and more abundant life for all the people. The moral value of a vote is the moral worth of the motive back of the vote. Each one must choose for himself, and give an account for himself to God.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Trimming a State; the Hungarian Reaction; the Kingless Kingdom; the Circle of Distrust.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

(Copyright, 1928, for the Atlanta Constitution.)

Budapest, November 3.—(Special.)

For several hundred years the Magyars of Hungary had been a dominant people in east central Europe. Despite their conquest by the Hapsburg rule, they never became a comfortable part of the Austrian empire. In 1848 they took advantage of the revolutionary spirit of the times to secure their freedom from Austria, to which, however, they remained attached by the continuance of the Hapsburg rulers on the Hungarian throne.

Their equality was so complete that they, like Austria, extended their sway over some of the surrounding peoples, such as the Slovaks, the Ruthenians, the Tryansylvanians, the Slovenes and the Croats. For these peoples the Magyars were a conquering, imperial race. During the years before the war these subject peoples, most of whom were of Slavic origin, were greatly influenced by the Pan-Slav movement which was fostered by Russia.

Thus the forces were lined up in such a way that the breakup of the Austro-Hungarian empire at the end of the world war released them. The Czechs, who had been under Austria, claimed the Slovak territories to form Czechoslovakia. The Rumanians received Transylvania and Serbia seized Croatia, Slavonia and Slovenia to form the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Nor were these new states at all fussy about the fixing of their boundaries with relation to the ethnographic lines. They did not hesitate—and in this they had the approval of the powers at Paris—to extend their boundaries far into what was, in any just interpretation, Hungarian territory. Thus, in their enthusiasm to recover Slavic irredenta, they created a half dozen new Hungarian irredenta.

The fear of the Magyars persisted, however, and the new states, prompted by this fear—and perhaps by the pricks of conscience—formed the Little Entente, so that they might together resist any attempt on the part of the Magyars to restore the former land of Hungary to its original integrity.

* * *

The reaction in Hungary was exactly what was to be expected. The Hungarians felt that, while they had been defeated in war and would have to pay appropriate penalties, the dismemberment of Hungarian territory and its incorporation in other states was an unjustifiable proceeding. They were, of course, disarmed and helpless. They could not oppose any effective resistance to the provisions of the peace treaties. They have acquiesced in these provisions, but they have persistently refused to accept them as final.

The disasters of defeat have been intensified by the economic difficulties which have followed. The old Hungary was, from an economic viewpoint, almost an ideal national unit. The great central plain was enormously rich agriculturally. It was protected on all sides by the Carpathian mountains, on whose slopes were ample supplies of timber and in whose bowels were coal, iron and other metals. While old Hungary did import many luxuries in return for her export of agricultural products, she was nearly a self-contained unit so far as necessities were concerned.

The peace treaties ran the new boundaries far into the Hungarian plain, leaving the Carpathians under the control of the surrounding states. Water power, timber, coal and minerals were gone. Agriculture alone remained to the Hungarians.

This would not have been so bad in itself. Hungary had long furnished grain for central Europe, and a diminished Hungary might well find a livelihood in continuing to supply this vital necessity. But the new states were inspired by the exaggerated nationalism which expresses itself in high tariff walls and the encouragement of national production in all lines, regardless of cost. The farmers of the new states were as insistent as the manufacturers upon tariff protection. They managed to have schedules enacted [illegible] enabled them to increase [illegible] production and about ori[illegible] their prices and to exclude much of the Hungarian grain. It was economically unsound, but politically unpreventable. It added enormously to Hungary's difficulties.

* * *

The Hungarian leaders realized when defeat came that it would be difficult for them to get lenient peace terms if the Hapsburgs continued on the Hungarian throne. A republic was formed in the hope that the country would be spared to some extent. Count Karolyi was the head of this ill-starred regime. When the Paris verdict was presented to him for signature he simply refused to sign it, took up his hat and walked out, leaving Hungary with no government. Bela Kun, an adventurer in the pay of Moscow, seized the opportunity, and, rallying the laborers of Budapest, set up a bolshevik regime. He proceeded mildly and at first provoked little reaction on the part of the Hungarians. In fact, when he ordered an advance against the Czechs he secured the enthusiastic support of almost the whole people. Pursuant to a suggestion from Moscow, he decided to send his army against Rumania instead of the Czechs. The Hungarians then realized that Bela Kun was playing a Russian game, not a Hungarian one. His army simply melted away. The Rumanian army entered Budapest and taking advantage of an opportunity which was not afforded them during the world war, thoroughly looted the city.

The disastrous results of the attempt to set up a republic convinced the Hungarians that that was not the way to salvation. The old nobility reasserted its leadership and, because no one of these proud aristocrats would take second place to another, installed Admiral Horthy as regent of the Kingdom of Hungary. The regency still persists, but the decision as to who is to be king is being deliberately postponed until the situation, both internal and international, clears.

* * *

"It was worse at Mohacs!" Such is the stoic formula of the Hungarians. So the nurses console the Hungarian babies when they fall with resounding whack on the pavement. And so the Hungarian leaders console each other in their maturer years. The Turks defeated the Hungarians at the battle of Mohacs in 1526 and at that time the Hungarians learned what real suffering was. Everything since—even defeat in the world war—has seemed a minor matter in comparison with the invasion of the Turks.

The Hungarians have placed much reliance on this stoicism in the last decade. They have made the best they could of the existing situation, but have clung doggedly to the belief that sooner or later matters will be "righted"—that is, remolded nearer to their hearts' desire.

This determination, opposed to the forces and suspicions of some of the surrounding states of the Little Entente, has produced a complete circle of distrust which at present there seems no possibility of breaking through. The Czechs, the Rumanians and the Jugo-Slavs are convinced that Hungary is making secret preparations to avenge herself and recover her lost territories at the first opportunity which is afforded her. The course of the Hungarians in establishing a regency and continuing a more or less aristocratic form of social organization lends color to this view. The entente statesmen have a theory that the Magyars are resolved at all costs to restore Magyar hegemony in that part of Europe, and that right promptly, for, they say, if the Magyars wait ten years the relics of the Magyars system and the resultant acquiescence in Magyarism will have disappeared from the territories which have been "redeemed" by transfer to the neighboring states. After that, so the theory runs, a Magyar revival will be impossible, therefore they expect the most stubborn efforts on the part of the Magyars to restore their supremacy within this period.

The Magyars, on the other hand, look upon the surrounding states as predatory entities who not only refuse to consider any righteous adjustment of Magyar political wrongs, but will not listen to trade agreements or other suggestions for economic cooperation which would be of benefit to all parties concerned.

It is as a result of this psychology that the countries which formerly constituted the bulk of the Austrian-Hungarian empire, and prospered as such, are now in a much less favorable state economically. The war did not bring any appreciable destruction to the economic productivity of this region, but it did set up political boundaries and create political antagonisms which have destroyed the cooperation which formerly prevailed.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

One of the radio questions to which you recently replied in the affirmative was, in effect, as follows: "In the life after death, do we take our personalities with us, so that we may recognize friends and acquaintances?"

It would seem that an intelligent answer to this question should include some analysis of the factors involved. Our personalities are made up of three elements: 1. Physical characteristics. 2. Intellectual capabilities, such as knowledge and ability of expression. 3. Emotional characteristics. The chief factor is No. 3. Our vivacity, enthusiasms, interests, will-power, impulses and intensity of mental activity are in this group. If our personalities are immortal, then our emotional life is not terminated by death. The spark of life which we say is immortal has attributes and characteristics capable of appreciation by our fellow beings.

This does not seem to be compatible with the results of a study of how the emotional part of a human being is built up, grows, is modified, in some cases is practically destroyed, and in some others assumes abnormalities found in the insane. In insanity there is a complete change of personality; in fact, it appears to be an insurmountable fact that our physical bodies are the sine qua non for our personalities.

If the Creator can put the spark of life in us at birth, and at death the spark goes on unchanged but under new condition, why should the Creator not take a second spark of life (they seem to be infinite in number) and animate with it whatever manner of being there is in the life hereafter?

I am aware of the usual defense of religious people that the body, including the brain, is not a medium through which the immortal part finds expression. These theories, however, are entirely incompatible with modern knowledge along the lines mentioned above. To sum up: Personality is a name you give to something the essence of which is mortal.

Your summary is itself based on the uncertain theory that personality is adequately explained by the conditions under which it emerges. All you say (much of which space forbids me to quote) about the inter-relations of the physical and the psychial may be true enough. But it does not follow that because the psychical is conditioned by the physical, therefore, it is physically produced, or that it perishes with bodily dissolution.

The Creator works by law. It is His law that man's psychical being shall emerge in close association with physical facts and that the character of the former shall be partly determined by the character of the latter. So the difference between the instinct of a dog and the mind of a man is the difference between the body of the dog and the body of the man.

Hence we might assume, as you do, that the cessation of physical conditions involves the cessation of their psychical concomitants. But there are other considerations which forbid this assumption. They consist in those moral categories and religious systems which seek to explain man's spiritual faculties and ethical characteristics. These in turn raise him forever above the brute creation and reveal his possibilities for an infinite development.

Huxley may assert that man's physical, intellectual and moral nature is as purely a product of the cosmic process as the humblest weed. But his agnosticism does not account for the soul which defies naturalistic reasonings and maintains it is not of the dust.

The denial of a life to come means moral confusion for the life that now is. It retreats from its problems "according to science," there is no harmonious interpretation of the universe once human personality is reduced to the level of the transient and the perishable. You contend that I cannot "prove" immortality. I agree. Neither can you "disprove" it. What next? We are justified in taking that position which makes the life we live most purposeful and faith in immortality does this splendidly.

* * *

Carthage, N. Y.

Why is the crucifixion of Christ so emphasized when He was only one among many victims who perished in that manner?

The cross was an intrument of torture and death reserved by decadent Rome for aliens, desperate criminals and citizens guilty of treason against the empire. Universally dreaded and loathed until Jesus suffered upon it, this instrument is now the chosen symbol of sacrifice and deliverance in many realms of human thought and activity.

The circumstances explaining so unique an elevation are described in detail in the New Testament. The experience of Christ's followers and the organic life of the Christian church corroborate the significance of His death for mankind's release from sin. Hence the preeminence of the Cross. From the moment He was nailed to it the ghastly relic of Oriental cruelty was glorified. Read "His Last Week" by J. W. G. Ward, for a fresh setting of these truths.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.

New York, November 3—(Special.)

As a boss, Irwin Chanin fairly deserves the name unique, in a city where few employees know the boss at sight, because he never comes around, and where fewer employees still are on speaking terms with their real chief.

Chanin, civil engineer and construction company head, makes it a point to have a personal talk with everyone of his employees at least once a year, and to learn how everyone feels about his job and what he desires if anything. If he wants a change he gets it, when adjustment can be made. This system suits the Chanin brothers, Irwin and Henry, better than any welfare scheme.

This November is a significant month for them. Theirs has been entirely a post-war business triumph, and months ago they fixed the day before Armistice day as the day when their 52-story building on East Forty-second street should be finished.

Since the Armistice, when both returned from the army to civil life, these two, beginning with two modest frame dwellings in Brooklyn, have built a 28-story hotel, 157 buildings of unusual design and construction, about ten theaters, including the Roxy, the world's largest, and now this new Chanin building, rising one floor a day. Their combined years make 68 and each has a $1,000,000 insurance policy for the benefit of the company.

* * * *

Grand Central Zone Facts.

Long distance commuter says he gets two hours extra work done by carrying dictaphone and talking to it in front end of smoker.

British custom of stopping business to serve tea in late afternoon is catching on here in Grand Central zone, and executives say it promotes efficiency at fag-end of day. In new set-back buildings some concerns have terrace-spaces on the roof, and they let the girls go out and skip the rope on the roof at 3 o'clock. Another efficiency measure, say experts.

Although some big concerns get their mail by sending, the Graybar building has six mailmen for it alone, and with three auxiliaries they bring an average of 18,000 pieces of letter mail on the first morning trip, and distribute thirty sacks of paper mail. The Grand Central zone postoffice has over 2,000 civil service employees, and an average of 2,300 registered letters are distributed daily.

* * * *

Charlie Collins Gets Walk.

The umpire raised a purse for the second baseman and told him to walk, and he did. The umpire in this instance was a magistrate and the ball player, stroking a long, white beard, wasn't recognized as such even after he identified himself as Charlie Collins, of the New York Metropolitans in 1888, for nobody in court saw any baseball games that long ago. But everybody was glad when the judge dismissed the intoxication charge, including the cop, who really picked up the old fellow of 74 out of compassion.

According to Harry Stevens the only man who might remember Collins in baseball is "Foxy" Martin, the Metropolitans' pitcher in 1888, which is the year when the poem, "Casey at the Bat," was published. Out on Long Island Mr. Martin, once a popular idol, lives on a pension provided by Mr. Stevens, who was an extremely humble peanut vender when "Foxy" was in his glory.

Now Mr. Stevens has the hot-dog, peanut, ice cream and pop concession at the Polo Grounds and Yankee stadium here, and at many ball grounds and race tracks elsewhere, and he is a big publisher of score cards and programs. He has a Fifth avenue office and lives at the Waldorf-Astoria and shows a millionaire's disdain for his expensive blue suits by dropping expensive cigar ashes all over them.

* * * *

Tad Comes Out by Radio.

Newspapers are announcing that Tad Dorgan, who strangely helped Harry Stevens to fortune as a caterer, by first calling a frankfurter a hot dog, is going to resume a column about sports that was suspended while Tad rested.

This doesn't mean that Tad has resumed going to prizefights and sport arenas. Ah, no; Tad is still confined to his home in Great Neck, L. I., and watching "Jim" Corbett and Ring Lardner, his neighbors, go to work.

From his range of subjects and the freshness of his wisecracks the unknowing public might well suppose that Tad was ever in the thick of things, but because of a condition near his heart he is a prisoner in his home for life. He sits there and receives by radio the subject matter that his talent and humor do so adorn.

Time was when he crossed the continent to see a fight and write it and draw it, and now it is his jest to date his work from any old place that he would like to be, and his towns of desire range from Zanzibar to Austin. Yet old friends do call him up from the roaring forties and the Pacific coast, and from his quiet place he, Thomas Aloysius Dorgan, makes millions laugh daily at the sketches by Tad.

Do you ever say "Hire a hall," "applesauce," "wouldn't that get your goat?" "cake eaters," "the once over?" Well, he started them all. When you buy your winter "Benny," remember that he first called it that. Gene Tunney calls him the gamest man alive.

* * * *

Bumptious Bill Comes Through.

The owner of one of the big freight lines running out to sea from New York was saying that sheer brawn counts for less now than in the old days, when iron disciple was necessary on ships.

"And sometimes," remarked the captain, as he still is called, "that was good for a fellow. I can't help thinking of Bumptious Bill. Once in the early eighties, when we were bound for California, around Cape Horn, Bill balked at going on watch with a youngster. He was a decent chap and a worker, but college bred, and for that Bill disliked him.

"Bill even defied the old man, which never gets you anywhere at sea, except down in the hold, in the Lazarette, and there Bill went. In three days he was pounding on the door, begging deliverance from rats, but he wasn't released until he promised to work. He set to work pretty game and made friends with the college chap, whose name was Edwards.

"Yep, there's time when a bitter dose makes a man out of a bully. It did out of Bumptious Bill."

The captain looked as if he knew, hence the question:

"Captain, bet you were Edwards. How about it?"

"Nope, I was Bumptious Bill."

* * * *

Tip For Sailors' Sweethearts.

A girl in every port is the sailor's supposed or suspected quota, and now it seems that "25 South street" here is becoming recognized by all the girls in all the ports as the mail address for every sailor. At this address is an institute that lodges sailors and cares for their belongings when they put to sea.

A young, blond sailor called for his mail and was handed a pink letter from Antwerp. It was from a Dutch girl that he met once, took to a movie and then relinquished, without saying anything rash about the future.

The letter remarked that although he had neglected the matter, never mind, because she knew that all American sailors got their mail at 25 South street!

PROS AND CONS OF POLITICAL SITUATION DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT GEORGIANS

ERSTWHILE HOOVER DEMOCRAT BACK HOME.

Editor Constitution: On Friday night, the 5th of October, I went to the courthouse in Washington, Ga., a confirmed "Hoover democrat" to attend the anti-Smith meeting.

I was born a democrat—my father was a member of the old Irvin Guards. I was brought up to believe that what our fathers fought for, suffered for, died for, in the sixties, was right. My grandmother, one of the best women I ever knew, one of the noblest, drilled into us from infancy, love and respect for the south and for the democratic party—she hated the republican party, as only a southern woman who had lived through and suffered the hardships and degradation that every southern woman had to suffer during those horrible years of fighting in the war between the states could hate.

As I sat in that courthouse in Washington on the night of October 5, listening to speeches made by southern people—people who called themselves democrats—Judge Shepherd, of Savannah; Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, pleading for us, for us southern people, people of Washington, Wilkes county, to desert the democratic party and vote for the republican party, I hung my head in shame; it came to me in a flash—"Why, this is treason. Is it possible that I, a southern woman, a U. D. C., the daughter of a Confederate soldier, could ever have even considered voting for the republican party, or even a republican nominee under any conditions?"

Of course, we women believe in and want prohibition—every wife, every mother, every true woman, north or south, is a prohibitionist, but there is no reason for voting the republican ticket in Georgia or account of prohibition. Surely our southern leaders can do more for us and have our interests more at heart than the republicans, the party that has never missed an opportunity to oppress the people of the south.

I am no politician. I do not know enough about the republican administration nor the democratic administration to argue about it, but I do know that I am a southern woman, a member of the Southern Memorial association, the daughter of a Confederate veteran, who has long since passed on, and I must not fail him, nor this thin feeble line of old Confederate soldiers who are still left.

Our father in 1860 fought for the principles of the democratic party, and many of them died for it, and for us. If we desert now and join their ancient enemy, then their sacrifice was in vain.

I appeal to the people of the south, men and women, and especially to the farmer. I was raised on the farm. I appeal to you to wake up before it is too late. Let every southern man and woman consider it an honor and a privilege to go to the polls on November 6 and cast their ballots for the straight democratic ticket.

MRS. THOMAS B. WALTON.
Washington, Ga., October 31, 1928.

WOMEN VOTERS NOT DECEIVED.

Editor Constitution: We need a man for president who is of the people, one who sees the need of all. One who has shown that he has the real interests of the whole country at heart. Who has studied everything and gives us his pledge, that he will do all in his power to help the situation. And that—not a continuation of the present crisis, but real, honest-to-goodness help, and enforcement of prohibition. Not a continuance of bootlegging as Mr. Hoover has promised. Then—if Mr. Hoover is truly for prohibition, how about a recent canvass by a man selling products that bootleggers buy? He made a canvass for his own benefit, and out of 279 of those he queried three were for Governor Al Smith, and the other 276 were for Mr. Hoover. Isn't this significant of what they think of Mr. Hoover?

Still Mr. Hoover is expecting the women voters of the south to support him—work for him, and desert our principles of democracy. The women that the Wilson democracy gave the vote. In other words, "bite the hand that feeds us." But we will never do it! We are not deceived by false promises.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. M. WILKES.
Meigs, Ga.

TILTING AT STRAW GIANTS

Editor Constitution. We have heard a good deal about the "whispering campaign," but it seems to me it has degenerated more into an "imaginating campaign." Great big straw men are made, and set up. Then they are imagined to be giants—fierce and dangerous, with clubs, with which they propose to knock out our brains.

Then men and women that I had always supposed to be sensible, jump on their hobby horse and with courage, strength and skill, that would have put old Richard of the Lion Heart to shame, they charge upon these imaginary giants, utterly demolish them, and then claim they have saved the cause of God and humanity, when only they have been fighting the creatures of their own imagination.

Preachers, bishops, doctors of divinity and lesser lights, have pictured some imaginery danger to our country from the Catholic church. When in point of fact, it will be utterly impossible for one-sixth of our poulation to ever impair our national liberty, even if they wanted to, and totally unmindful what some of our most able, courageous and efficient public servants have been Catholics, from chief justice of supreme court, down.

No justices of the supreme court have stood more firmly for the constitutional guarantee of liberty than Chief Justice White and Laury, both of whom were Catholics. I don't even except Marshall, for he was a federalist and strongly inclined to centralism. Only a few years ago our own state of Georgia had a Catholic senator, (appointed by one of the purest, most patriotic and best Baptist governors Georgia ever had,) in the person of Patrick Walsh of Augusta.

Then they say that if Governor Smith is elected, he will repeal the Volstead act, the eighteenth amendment, the state prohibition laws, with open saloons on every street and adultry at every cross road. Get all the negroes and boys drunk, and carry the country down to destruction. None of these would Governor Smith do—if he could. And it would be impossible for him to do it, if he would.

Of one thing we may be sure, the state laws of Georgia will always be just as dry, as the people of Georgia want them to be.

It seems to me that in this campaign we need to deal more with facts and less with imaginations.

We need more common sense and less hysterics.

GEO. W. W. STONE,
Oxford, Ga.,

RAISES ANTE OF "FOG HORN" HEFLIN.

Editor Constitution: After reading a section of Senator Heflin's speech in Atlanta which was published in your paper, Saturday, October 27, 1928, which quoted that Senator Heflin would pay any man $50 if they could get Al Smith to send a telegram to Georgia saying "that he was opposed to mixed schools, appointment of negroes to office, and opposed to marriage of white and black," I wish to state that he is not taking much of a chance with his money, because he is afraid "Our Al" will send that certain telegram. If he was not afraid he would raise the ante to a thousand or more. I, myself, only being a former Constitution newsboy at Five Points, will donate $1,000 to any charitable organization not affiliated with any church, if Mr. Herbert C. Hoover will personally send the same kind of a telegram.

Having traveled the entire north and south, visiting every state except Florida, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, east of the Mississippi river, I have found that the majority of the people have never forgotten that insulting statement issued by Heflin when he said Robinson would be tarred and feathered in Alabama. He is known in the north as "Fog Horn" Heflin, and the name fits him perfectly. I would rather vote for the pope of Rome for president than for a man who likes to tar and feather a real democrat.

Here's hoping "Fog Horn" Heflin is forced to sit between two Hoover negroes when he goes to Washington on his next visit.

Yours truly,
ACE TURNER.
Elberton, Ga., October 26, 1928.

CATHOLIC CONVERT REFUTES HEFLIN.

Editor Constitution: In reading over Mr. Heflin's address I could not help but wonder just what kind of a campaign the senator is conducting. It surely is not a political campaign, not a revival service to bring human beings nearer to their God, but a campaign to stir up religious hatred and trouble. Twenty-one years of my life I spent in the Presbyterian church as a member. I entered the Catholic church as a member 19 years ago, and in that time have never heard anything pertaining to politics ever mentioned inside or outside as far as the church was concerned, regardless of who was running for the presidency of the United States. I never heard the church dictate to anyone outside of her own people how to worship our Heaveyly Father.

Mr. Heflin, on the negro question, is foolish. Sitting writing this note I notice six negro girls taking care of white babies; see them day in and day out, from early morning until late afternoon. Could they be any closer to a body than that or right in your own home. And as far as a marriage between a white person and a negro, what, may I ask, has Governor Smith to do about that.

I really think, instead of sending missionaries to dark Africa and other foreign countries, the churches, one and all, should stay right in our own little U. S. A. and enlighten those poor souls who are forever seeking the truth but never seem to find it.

MRS. E. E. MURPHY.
Atlanta, October 26, 1928.

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT.

Editor Constitution: I am an old man of 78. For five years I have been disabled through the "courtesy" of one of these infernal autoists who commit the crime and then make their escape. For 57 years I have seen no reason why I should quarrel with the democratic party and I am hopeful that I can get to the polls next week.

But a sudden movement on the part of certain wise men, "or so they believe," impels me to throw some light on the situation. These wise men, such as the Rev. James Cannon, a Methodist bishop in Virginia; Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, and Senator Heflin, of Alabama, have with great speed discovered that they have become identified with the "jaw bones" of "jackasses." I don't know how they came into these valued possessions. They have generously divided the new possessions, and I cannot understand their liberality in dividing their new possessions to save themselves from being overcome by their property, and the danger of losses.

I understand that a number of brethren who have the same qualifications and possessions as the above mentioned gentry, are also committed. These jaw bones of theirs are certainly making a noise, but I am not sure that they are making anything else, and all they will do will be to heat the air, and it will not even be good air. For 300 years, my people, all Virginia stock, have fought, bled, and died for our country. We have engaged in every one of our wars. In the civil war, my two elder brothers, and four of my uncles fell fighting for the just cause—the Southern Confederacy.

Th jaw bones of the asses ought to be fairly representative of the sorry representatives who are making such a roar, and thereby establishing the emptiness of their brain tanks.

BERNARD SUTTLER.
Atlanta, Ga., October 29, 1928.

SENATOR SIMMONS GETTING OLD.

Editor Constitution: I wish to say that if Senator Simmons is right, now, it took him thirty years to find that he was wrong. I, too, think he has gone back to his childhood days, and is not to be criticized too severely for the stand he has taken. He is merely getting old and childish.

And now our beloved preachers are leaving their pulpits and are going around preaching religious intolerance! His Catholic faith, and not prohibition, is the real reason why so many people are opposed to Governor Smith. This is indeed a sad thing, and I am grieved to know that there is so much religious hatred in this highly civilized nation where every man is entirely free to worship according to his own belief.

I am a methodist and a democrat. I am going to vote for Alfred Smith because he is a fearless, brave, noble man.

MRS. E. L. MATTOX.
Maysville, N. C., October 25, 1928.

REFERS TO DICTIONARY.

Editor Constitution: According to Webster's Unabridged dictionary, a person who deserts his party in adversity is called a ratter, from the action of rats that desert a ship in distress. So now we have a correct name for these so-called Hoover democrats. They are ratters according to the best usage of the English language. And so they should be called.

C. R. HARDY.
Jasper, Ga., November 1, 1928.

"HOOVER PROSPERITY" JOKE OF AGE.

Editor Constitution: Mr. Hoover keeps reiterating the statement that the United States has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity during the last seven years under republican rule. His amazing ignorance upon this subject is appalling. He is either ignorant or is whistling to try to "keep up the courage of the people" or he is deliberately "camouflaging the facts."

I have not the exact figures before me, but I think that I am safe in saying that 75 per cent of the farms of the United States are mortgaged for every dollar they are worth. This in face of the fact that in 1921 when the republicans took over this government they had a very large sum of money in the banks of the country to their credit and were out of debt. Not 10 per cent of them were mortgaged at that time.

In addition to that at least 50 per cent of the farms have been abandoned and the owners and tenants have moved to town.

Then look at the textile industry. I do not believe I would exaggerate to say that the textile mills of the country have run more than 60 per cent of full time on an average through this year. In addition to that the operatives who used to work one loom now are working three instead. A 40 per cent reduction in wages because of loss of time and in addition a two-thirds reduction of jobs on account of advanced methods and more scientific principles applied to the work in hand. Add to this great horde of jobless men the influx from the farms to the cities and you can see labor must of necessity be demoralized. Not only that but they are suffering from the lack, not of luxuries, but of necessities.

J. A. DORSEY.
Griffin, Ga.

WHAT TARIFF DOES TO FARMER.

Editor, Constitution: What is the farmer's stake in the protective tariff? In his New York address Mr. Hoover sets forth as one of the great constructive measures of the republican administration of the past seven and a half years, "The enactment of adequate protective tariff and immigration laws which have safeguarded our workers and farmers from floods of goods and labor from foreign countries."

The farmer protected with a bang! From purchasing his necessities by a high tariff wall, on the scale of the lower price standard of other countries, and the same standard which operates to fix the price on his exportable surplus of cotton, wheat, or other farm commodities.

The farmer protected indeed! From a flood of cheap goods, produced by the identical lower world standard of wages, living, etc., which determines the buying power of his foreign customer, the price of his exportable surplus, and consequently the price of his entire output, by an artificial high tariff wall, which denies him the privilege of buying cheaper goods on an equal basis with what he must sell his product for, but actually forces him to pay a tribute increment to fictitious price-fixing, instituted by governmental policy and fiat.

Price protection on farm crops bordering on "socialism," and yet the most colossal price-fixing machinery the world has ever seen, lauded to the skies for its beneficence!

If it is wise government to protect industries of varied kinds, which throws prosperity into the laps of the favored, why is it bad government or socialistic to give a measure of protection to agriculture? To put it on an equtable and fair economic basis with other lines of endeavor, anything less is rank injustice. Are we going to let agriculture—the people producing the necessities of life, and a large measure of the raw products on which most industry is predicated, continue to have its own row of distress through the blistering sun of adversity, and pay as well an enormous exaction towards the upkeep of the tariff wall, that is an increment to the prosperity of protected industries, whatever they may be?

I am not arguing against tariff protection at all, but I'm kicking against the peculiar brand which has in the past few years operated to reduce farm valuation twenty-one billion dollars; which has plunged the farm population of the country ten billion dollars deeper in debt, and plastered the countryside with farm mortgages; and which has driven five million farmers from the furrow to the city street.

Mr. Hoover says, "We shall have to advance initial capital to them." Get deeper in debt, pay more interest and other fixed charges, keep on attempting to do business at a loss, and being unprotected and out of economic balance, continue to pay over to favored protected industries of great variety and extent a forced tribute under governmental decree? I doubt the curative action of the remedy.

Mr. Hoover stresses the prosperity resulting under the present system; he holds forth the grandeur of what might be termed the feast of prosperity. It excites one's salivary glands to think of the huge platters of protection pies, favoritism punch in tinkling glases, entrancing music of self-satisfaction, the superb decorations from a fat pocketbook, etc. A gorgeous spectacle and a sumptuous spread.

Mr. American Farmer, I ask you in all candor, have you whetted your appetite, and received your invitation to a seat around this delectable board? Methinks I see a hornry-handed and sad figure out in the shadows, emaciated and hungry, wistfully peering in upon the brilliant spectacle, vainly waiting, waiting——

And, Mr. American Farmer, in all seriousness, can you expect any attempt at farm relief, of instituting some effective plan of economic equalization, of wiping out the economic injuries burdening agriculture from one who, in his public utterances, almost fails to recognize that any such condition and problem of farm relief exists, much less offering remedial measures?

Governor Al Smith stands flat-footed to give his best effort for the proposition to establish economic equality for the farm population in keeping with what obtains in industry; he recognizes the difficulty, is in sympathy with, and pledges himself; he's never been accused of straddling or deception; he has the courage of his convictions; he's such a good fighter as to be dubbed the "Happy Warrior," and I believe that we harried farmers could do no better than march behind this happy warrior and efficient leader to the goal of economic independence.

O. E. TATE,
Elberton, Ga.

ASKS PRICE OF TAMMANY SUPPORT.

Editor Constitution: As a subscriber and life-long reader of your valuable paper, and being in earnest search of information having a bearing on present-day issues and "What Price Glory," I beg the concession of space in your valuable columns for the following request.

Not delving into the musty records of a long gone past, but within days still within the memory of a few, the support of Tammany to the democratic party is now named as a reason for present-day support of Al Smith.

Will some good historian please tell us just what price the democratic party had to pay for the support of Tammany at that time?

In 1921 I believe that the democratic party paid one secretaryship, filled by one loyal henchman, Joseph P. Tumulty, and the great Masonic body of these United States were refused the right to function in the government concentration camps. The loyal Masonic body, furnishing more men than any other order, the order suffering the greatest loss of life in that great conflict, were anathema—forced out.

Back of every investigation loomed the sinister and forbidding figure of Joseph P. Tumulty.

In the year of our Lord 1928 it is proposed to pay one presidential chair, located in the city of Washington, D. C., with all appurtenances thereunto pertaining for and in consideration of aid and support of Tammany and the throne.

In giving us the prices paid for Tammany support prior to 1912, please also give us information relative to prohibition of the Masonic body from the army camps.

Yours very truly,
W. L. ABBOTT.
Wellington, Ala., October 26, '28.

ONLY ONE CATHOLIC TAMMANY OFFICER.

Editor Constitution: I am in receipt of a letter from Francis G. Caffey, who is a very well known lawyer in New York, originally from Alabama. Mr. Caffey was a delegate from New York to the convention at Houston and has given considerable time to the democratic campaign at headquarters in New York. He sent me a copy of a letter which he had written to Cyrus B. Brown, the state democratic chairman in the state of Alabama. It gives interesting and significant information as to the different religious affiliations of the officers of Tammany.

SAMUEL NESBITT EVINS.
Atlanta, Ga.

Cyrus B. Brown, Esq.,
Democratic State Campaign Committee,
Gay-Teague hotel,
Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mr. Brown: In my letter of the 8th instant, I promised to procure for you additional information about the Tammany society. The official positions, names of the officers, place of birth and religious affiliations of the officers are as follows:

1. Grant Sachem—John R. Voorhis, American born and Dutch Reform in religion.
2. Father of Council—Thomas Darlington, American born and a Presbyterian.
3. Secretary—Willis Holly, American born and a Presbyterian.
4. Treasurer—William Sohmer, of German birth and a Lutheran.
5. Scribe (recorder)—Samuel H. Wandell, American born and a Presbyterian.
6. Sagamore—Georgia Kreykenbohm, American born and an Episcopalian.
7. Wiskinkie (sergeant-at-arms)—William Duffy, American born and a Catholic.

You will see therefore that of the seven officers, six are American born, six are Protestants and the only Catholic is the sergeant-at-arms, who is American born.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Voorhis, who has been the head of the society, as Grant Sachem, continuously since 1911, is a member of one of the pre-revolutionary Dutch families, of whom there are many in this neighborhood. He is 99 years of age, and is one of the grand old men in this part of the country.

There are 13 Sachems, who constitute a kind of board of directors. Of these, 12 are American born; eight are Catholics and five are non-Catholics.

The society has celebrated every Fourth of July for 139 years. On these occasions those present take the following pledge:

"I believe in the United States as a government of the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy in a republic, a sovereign union of many states, one and inseparable. I, therefore, realizing my duty to my country, pledge myself to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

I don't believe that you would expect anything finer than this from the old-fashion democrats of Lowndes and Montgomery counties.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCIS G. CAFFEY.
New York, October 11, 1928.

P. S.—No negro is now, or so far as can be discovered, ever has been a member of the Tammany society. So far as I can learn, no negro has even been proposed for membership in the organization. Many people of the highest social and professional standing in this city are members.

DEMOCRAT VOICE "AS CANNON ROAR."

Editor Constitution: Only a few more days to the goal, when the great voice of the loyal democrats of Georgia will speak as a great cannon roar and the smoke will rise and banish away.

Dear voters, it will never do to turn Ben Davis and his republican bunch loose in our old state of Georgia which we love so well. Now this republican bunch are going around telling you to go ahead and vote for Hoover on the "Anti-Smith democratic" ticket and that you will be a good democrat right on.

Now the guy that started this knows he is wrong and he further knows that there is a democratic party and a republican, and there is a line between them. They don't believe the same things and they don't teach the same things therefore if you vote a republican ticket you must surely be a republican and not a loyal southern democrat. Now, dear voters, stand by your party and don't be bluffed. We are going to win, come strong and fight hard to keep democracy white in our old state.

SHELTON W. ELLIS.
Faceville, Ga.

"DRY" DEMOCRATS TRUE TO PRINCIPLE.

Editor Constitution: In re editorial regarding "Who Raised the Questin?"

This writer has contended all along that it was not a national issue; since the states have passed such laws as are best both for the interests of each race.

The "wet" democrats in their desperation have said and written many unnecessary and unkind statements.

We "dry" democrats are as true to democratic principles as you wets. We have you beat and we are going to keep you beat.

When those temporarily in charge of the party's affairs chose to come down off their "high horses" and listen to reason we will have a united and stronger party than ever.

Unless you listen to reason and advice from the true democrats then of course the party will die.

This writer wrote you a letter from a bed of illness warning "That if a wet is nominated at Houston the democratic party I had served and voted in 41 years' would be split and we would lose."

You see the results. Never again try to nominate a "wet."

Yours for real democracy,
GUY W. HIMEBAUGH.
Atlanta, Ga.

EX-HOOVERITE "SEES MISTAKE."

Editor Constitution: You are to be congratulated for the fight you are making in behalf of our democratic party. A short time after the conventions were over I signed a pledge to vote for Hoover but thank the Lord I see my mistake and henceforth and forever more I am for the party that has always stood by and helped the south—the democratic party.

Here's hoping we win on November 6! At any rate please keep on fighting for us as you have in past. Yours very truly.

RAYMOND VAUGH.
Arabi, Ga.

SOUTH MUST STAND BY PARTY OF OLD.

We chose our democratic leaders and now can we do less than support their candidate? We placed our faith in them and let us not desert them when they need us most. Let's stand by them and then if we are outnumbered by the republicans, it cannot be said that we were traitors. Let us be true to those gallant soldiers who fought for a cause that exists today as much as it did some 70 years ago. The world said they were defeated, but they will never be defeated as long as their love of freedom lives in our hearts. Sincerely,

C. M. SANDERS.
Decatur, Ga.

WILL CAST FIRST VOTE FOR SMITH.

Editor Constitution: I have been wanting to write to you for some time about the election. I am voting for my first time and casting it with all hoping that Al will be our next president.

Every hour of the day we (the young men) of our town have some of the most terrible arguments and some times we discuss this up into the next morning.

When this first came about I was in hot water from start to finish, but now it is different. Although some of my best friends will not switch over. One of the main reasons is they think we are young and will not be convinced. In other words, not open for convictions.

Some loyal democrat came in the station the other day and gave me some literature and some of Al's pictures and I, with the aid of the other fellows, are sticking them on every car that we can. We hope some day, if not November 6, for Polk county to go democratic. If we can, anyway help, please let me know.

Yours truly,
BILL TYLER.
Cedartown, Ga., October 29, 1928.

NEGRO QUESTION IN THE CHURCH.

Editor Constitution: What has happened to Bishop Beauchamp, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south? At Macon, Ga., last Sunday he is reported to have said, "The negro question should never have been brought into the present compaign." What has suddenly happened in this campaign that has made it improper to ask for the same rule in politics that is followed in the great church to which the bishop belongs?

Is not the sole reason for the separate organization to which he belongs—and now holds the highest office therein—the negro question? Why should not the Methodist Episcopal church, the mother of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and whose doctrines are the same, and the Methodist Episcopal church, south, live together in peace and harmony, but for the negro question?

The bishop must know that an effort has been under way since 1908 to bring about organic union of all Methodist churches in America, and that commissions were appointed by the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Protestant church and the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to try to bring about this very greatly needed reorganization for the purpose of consummating a closer unity of spirit, and to eliminate untold expense in maintaining separate organizations, and useless overlapping and duplications of churches of the same faith in many communities.

Plan Abortive.

What became of that effort? The point commissions worked out a plan in 1910 and 1911 at Baltimore and Chattanooga whereby there should be a separate division for the colored membership of the proposed new organization, and that no negro bishops should be sent to shepherd and preside over a white district below the Mason and Dixon line.

This draft of the plan for union was agreed to by the joint commission of the three churches and reported back to the constituent churches of each of the commissions, and has never received the approval of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, until this good day. And why? Because that church is afraid that some loophole might be found to allow negro preachers, presiding elders and bishops to be sent to preside over white churches in the south; and, of course, they know that would tear every Methodist Episcopal church, south, into shreds.

After such action and the traditional history of the church, how can Bishop Beauchamp, or any other bishop, presiding elder, preacher or layman of that church complain about the white people of Georgia trying to apply the same principles to governmental affairs, and crying out to their fellow countrymen to warn them of the purposes of the republican party to place white homes under the leadership of negro officials, and, too, with all the power of the federal government behind them to enforce their orders.

And what applies to the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is equally true of our Baptist brethren of the Southern Baptist convention.

The two races have been living in peace and good fellowship for many years, until certain radical politicians thought they saw an opportunity to grab the reins of government at this crucial time while republican corruption is at high tide and the floodgates for stealing are wide open, and with the help of the regular republican vote (which is negligible) thought they could put republican office holders over every household in the state.

Let every democrat—every white man and woman in Georgia beware of this siren song of republican agents, under whatever guise.

J. J. BARGE.
Atlanta.

SAYS SMITH DID NOT ENFORCE LAW.

Editor Constitution: In an editorial, "An Astounding Situation," in regard to the enforcement of prohibition, you say "Governor Smith says he will employ every arm of the government to enforce the law and everybody who knows the record of the democratic candidate knows he will not stand for bluffing, for temporizing, for secret cabals, for corruption or for trifling."

A comparison of Mr. Smith's statements in various speeches are highly contradictory. He promises he will enforce the eighteenth amendment if elected. All agree no religious test should be applied to any candidate, but, there is nothing in amendment 1 or article 6 that will prevent a voter voting against Smith for any cause, whether social, financial, political, moral or religious, the voter is the sole judge and he has to account to no one for his judgment. Smith has never urged or even suggested respect and enforcement of the Volstead act. He knows his master's voice—his master? Liquor! It is well known he was a constant user of liquor on his visit to Asheville—his train was well supplied with it.

Respectfully yours,
THOMAS ATKINS.
Asheville, N. C.

LOYALTY TO PARTY IS DECRIED.

Editor Constitution: I do not believe that many southerners are going to be kept from following their conscience and voting their convictions in this great moral campaign because of party threats, brow-beating and calling names. Such threats are only sheet lightning. Only those who have cotton strings for vertebrae and cotton bolls for heads are intimidated by such things.

If a man's convictions and conscience on the liquor business lead him to vote for Governor Smith or for Mr. Hoover, let him do it like a man and be honored for it. But let him not be frightened into doing so by the bugaboo of "regularity," or "stand by the nominee," or "be loyal to party." Parties are only a means to an end—not an end in themselves. If your party is wrong, how are you ever going to correct it or show it that you think that it is wrong, except by your ballot? Your ballot is for your country, not for your party. Just as a Christian should put the Kingdom of God before his denomination, so a voter should put the nation before his party. That is the only true patriotism, as the other is the only true religion.

(Rev.) EDW. A. TUCK,
Southern Pines, N. C.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY FOR THE VOTER.

Editor Constitution: So much is said about religious liberty these days (I judge it means the religious liberty of men who have formerly voted the democratic ticket), that I wish in fairness to have a word of explanation. The constitution of the United States gives every man (not only a political candidate) the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

The constitution of the United States give every man a right to vote according to the dictates of his own conscience.

Under the same constitution no man may be barred from holding office because of his religious belief—if he gets votes enough. But whose business is it why I vote for or against any man? This is a free country—a Protestant country. I may vote against a man because he does not belong to my club. I may vote for a man because he does belong to my family. I may vote against a man because he does not belong to the political party that I like this year.

I may vote against a man because he does not belong to my church (if you please) and no Catholic should get votes enough to make him president in a Protestant country. And no Protestant should get votes enough to make him president in a Catholic country.

Each man has a right to vote for his kind. That does not prohibit the candidate from worshipping his God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

H. P. ROGERS.
Atlanta, Ga.

LIKED SPEECH OF SENATOR SIMMONS.

Editor Constitution: Let me commend you for putting Senator F. M. Simmons' speech in your paper. That expresses my views exactly as to the position of the preachers, women and anti-Smith voters in general. We are not trying to destroy the democratic party. We are trying to save the homes that we have been fighting to preserve so long, oh, so long.

The party that fosters and puts forward corrupt men and measures defeats itself. The best thing that can happen to the democratic party, this time, is for it to be overwhelmingly defeated. (And it will be).

Let me say again I thank you. That is my idea of a great newspaper. A paper that will give the news. It may, if it so desires, defend its views, but it ought to throw open its columns to the general public.

That one bit of news is calculated to produce a better understanding of the real political situation than all that has been written on both sides.

Respectfully,
J. O. BRAND.
Royston, Ga.

HAS LITTLE DOUBT SMITH WILL WIN.

Editor Constitution: In a review of the national political situation, written by me and published in the New York Times April 22, 1928, forecasted the division in the south as we find it today. From that article let me quote:

"Recent violent utterances of certain bishops of the Methodist church, ministers of the Baptist church, the Ku Klux Klan and the Anti-Saloon league, who are opposing the nomination of Governor Smith on the announced ground that he is a 'wet,' are at once insincere and inconsistent.

"Some of these ministerial extremists have tried to conceal the real basis of their opposition to Governor Smith by saying they would support Senator Walsh, a Catholic, who is a 'dry.' To defeat Governor Smith before the convention? Yes. To elect Senator Walsh? No. The support they would give to the Montana senator in the general campaign, would be more hurtful to democratic success than the open attacks of the enemy.

"Seeing that public sentiment has been seriously impressed by Governor Smith's manly reply to Charles C. Marshall's categorical paper in the Atlantic Monthly a year ago, and that continued attacks on religious lines would give the governor increased strength they tactfully changed their plan of campaign to a common battle against this outstanding democrat on the carefully revised objection that 'he is a wet.'"

Correct Forecast.

This was the situation as I saw it in April of this year. It was a clear analysis of what these bigots were trying to do, and a correct forecast of what they have since done.

Hypocrites prior to the nomination; marplots at the Houston convention; pharisees and slanderers throughout the campaign.

How little the contribution of such men as Bishops Cannon, DuBose, Muzon, and John Roach Straton, and a number of other lesser lights in Atlanta and Georgia, to that which makes the church of God a united glory! How much has been the contribution to the works of that old myth the devil, and to all who delight in church diversion?

"Moral issue," they say. Christ is not their witness. He drank wine at his suppers and converted water into wine at the marriage feast. He also enjoined these political pulpiteers to drink wine in remembrance of Him, an admonition closely followed by the leaders of all the churches until they went into politics, worked out a code of morals of their own and decided that morality would be promoted by substituting grape juice for the injunction of the Lord, who admonished them to be "temperate in all things," but who with His disciples and apostles cannot be called to witness approval of the sin that is being committed by modern self-acclaimed "moralists," under the impossible banner of prohibition.

Smith's Record.

While I do not agree with everything that anybody says, and Governor Smith is no exception to the rule that controls my opinions, I do say this: The governor of New York has done more towards making people better and happier than Bishop Cannon and all his reckless gang of pulpit reformers; he is incapable of using the violent and filthy language that has been used against him by the much advertised moralists who oppose him; he tells the truth, and this cannot be said of his evasive and deceptive opponent; he has the courage of conviction and expression (if Mr. Hoover has it he is hiding it under the hat of silence); he loves his fellowman, and his sympathies abound in his acts and words (men who should preach the gospel of love are the apostles of hate that would crucify him); he stands for stable business, giving substantial relief to the farmer, the rights of the states, the rights of Latin-America, and for some solution of the present infernal administration of the Volstead act that will promote temperance.

How does that sound to Bishop Cannon, one-time known, on account of his concessions to liquor as "One-Quart Cannon."

But Bishop Cannon said, in his Atlanta speech, some days ago, where he and Dr. Lonie Newton and other ministers decorated the temple of worship on the Sabbath day in a political horanque of over two hours, that "he was not opposing Governor Smith on account of his religion." At the Macon conference of Hooverites in September, he was quoted by the papers as having said in the course of a speech: "We are going to defeat this wet Tammany Knight of Columbus Roman Catholic." In the face of these two opposing statements Bishop Cannon is not worthy of belief.

For Smith Because of Foes.

All of which causes me to say that in addition to the reasons given in the foregoing I am for Governor Smith on account of the enemies he has made.

I do not have a reasonable doubt of his election. The people believe in fair play. They know that Governor Smith is honest and that he is fighting Washington rascality that has been apologized for, ignored or indorsed. In forecasting the results of the states that will be found in the Smith column I predict as follows: Alabama 12, Arkansas 9, Colorado 6, Connecticut 7, Florida 6, Georgia 14, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 10, Maryland 8, Massachusetts 18, Mississippi 10, Missouri 18, Montana 4, Nebraska 8, Nevada 3, New Jersey 14, New Mexico 3, New York 45 North Carlona 12, Oklahoma 10, Rhode Island 5, South Carolina 9, Tennessee 12, Texas 20, Virginia 12, Wisconsin 13. Total 301.

All of the remaining states will not vote for Mr. Hoover. Some are extremely doubtful. The tide has changed.

BENJAMIN M. BLACKBURN.
Atlanta, Ga., November 1, '28.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH SMITH.

Editor Constitution: Once it was said: "Go to the ant thou sluggard." With this in mind I want to ask you what is the matter with Georgia and other states south? I hear so much nowadays about the overturn of things politically down there. Is it true that you are attempting to spurn the fair play that the north and this part of the country are tendering that section for the first time to say the least for the past 50 years?

If the democratic party be successful in the November election as I hope it will, take it from me, be found in the parley of the party Governor Smith, one of the greatest living Americans will be the president. Robinson, of Arkansas, will be vice president. What is wrong about that? I am from Georgia (Greensboro) where I lived all of my life (62 years) up till four years ago. I have been active in public life since I was a man voting consistently the republican ticket I will vote in November should I live, for Mr. Smith and the entire democratic ticket. Will you and all of the south do likewise? I have had the pleasure for the last four years to view these so-called republicans north from a closer angle. I find them as a whole to be a bunch of hypocrites.

I am for Alfred E. Smith for president and all that he stands for.

JEFFERSON W. TURNER.
Gary, Ind., October 31, 1928.

HOW ABOUT HOOVER'S RELIGION?

Editor Constitution: Why are some of the democratic party (I cannot believe there are many) proposing to return republican and vote for Hoover in the coming election? While many of them say that they do not object to Smith's Catholic religion, many of them do.

Mr. Hoover has a religion which may be considered seriously. In the first place, the Quakers do not believe in swearing. If elected president, Mr. Hoover could not swear that he would support the constitution of the United States. He could only affirm it. In such a case the government would accept his affirmation as being equal to his oath. The affirmation might do as well, but I prefer the oath. I do not know what value an affirmation would have in other cases.

Then, in case of a war, should our president (the commander-in-chief of the army and navy) be a Quaker, he would have to turn over the conduct of the war to his secretaries. Would Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, McKinley or Wilson be content to turn over the conduct of a war to a secretary? I think not.

The Quakers are a good people, but they are out of place in this age, when we are liable to have trouble at any time.

I am only an ordinary American citizen, but my only son and all of my nephews were in the world war. One of my nephews was killed.

In view of this, does it not seem "nerve" for a Quaker to ask me for my vote for president, he to be commander-in-chief of the army and navy? Not a drop of the blood of any one of his faith has been shed at any time in defense of his country.

In voting for Hoover and Curtis, you must also cast your vote against Joe Robinson. I would be ashamed to meet Mr. Robinson in the street if I had voted against him when he is the only southern man I have had a chance to vote for in more than 60 years. These are a few randum thoughts I wish to suggest to voters for their consideration. Think of them before you vote.

ARTHUR PEW, SR.
Atlanta, Ga., October 31, 1928.

WESLEY REVIVAL CONTINUES TODAY WITH 2 SERVICES

Revival services conducted at Wesley Memorial church by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Twilley, noted evangelistic workers of Tampa, Fla., will be continued through today and the largest crowds of the week are expected at the two Sabbath services at 11 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Twilley leads song services at the beginning of each service. The public is cordially invited, it is announced.

Psychology Lecture.

"Our Visible and Invisible Environment, and How to Master," will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.



Sterling Silver for the Christmas Bride

MINUET

WISE BRIDE, whose choice is MINUET! And fortunate bride, whose family and friends help to complete a whole service of this distinguished solid silver! . . . For MINUET is no ordinary silver. Happily inspired by the famous American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum its simple and gracious dignity have won some of the highest honors ever accorded an American silver design. Yet this silver is not expensive. A practical starting set of 26 pieces costs but $73.35. We shall be very glad to show you MINUET either here or in your own home.

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Mr. Rich says!



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Here your hair is cut and set by bobbers and hair dressers whose reputation is known throughout the United States.

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"South's Modern Hairdressers"

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

NEW NORMA TALMADGE FILM SEEN AT HOWARD

Norma Talmadge, who scored recent hits in "The Dove," "Camille" and "KiKi," is starred in "The Woman Disputed," a picture of the emotional conflict of two men and a woman. As Mary Ann Wagner, a woman of the streets, who dreams and hopes of a finer existence, Miss Talmadge is cast in one of the most difficult and at the same time, one of the most daring roles she has ever played. There is an emotional quality about Norma Talmadge which audiences always feel; a feeling that she is merging her vivid personality with the very soul of her characterization.

The picture tells the story of two men, inseparable friends, who become interested in a girl of the streets. Somehow they sense her fineness and both fall in love with her. The story is developed as war makes the men enemies while their love for this woman carries their differences to a bitter hatred. But Mary's heart has told her that she loves Paul. And Nika, the rejected suitor, swears revenge.

They meet again, these three, under unusual circumstances. Fate has demanded a sacrifice from each. Then a sequence that reveals the true love of Mary for Paul supplies the picture with a climax. Gilbert Roland who appeared with Miss Talmadge in "Camille," plays the part of Paul, and Arnold Kent is cast as Nika. "The Woman Disputed" opens at the Howard theater Monday.



"Me, Gangster" Keith's Georgia | "Show Girl" Metropolitan | "The Woman Disputed" Howard | "State Street Sadie" Rialto Soon | "White Shadows in the South Seas" Loew's Capitol | "Women They Talk About" Loew's Grand

'PLASTERED IN PARIS' IS RIALTO PICTURE

A comedy, "Pastered in Paris," plays at the Rialto this week. Possessing a title which tells a good story, this number measures up to it in full, depicting the exploits of three legionnaire buddies in gay Paree.

When funsters as Sammy Cohen, the droll Hebrew comedian who first registered in "What Price Glory," Jack Pennick, his right-hand partner of equal merit, and Ivan Linow, the brawny menace who proved a sensation in "The Red Dance," whose love affair entangles with those of the former two, get together, there is fun a-plenty. Then, add to this trio Lila Salvi, chosen from 50,000 contestants as the most beautiful girl in Italy, who plays the role of a Parisienne tempting to every eye.

You will visit the haunts made famous by American tourists in the French city and find yourself a member of a colorful desert band with their harem beauties. There is love in every laugh and a laugh in every foot of film in "Plastered in Paris." It's just that type.

The old saying, "watch your step," is now "watch your wheel." One in every five motor drivers in the large city areas of the United States is charged with violating the traffic laws at least once every year. Figures from 18 large cities show that more than a half million were arrested for traffic law violations in 1927 as against about 75,000 ten years ago. We must more and more attune our movements to our "frequency." With all the new road that is being built in America and with the widening of city streets, the traffic situation is being taken care of—so long as each driver does his best to look after himself and his neighbor.

New 'Show Girl' Stars Alice White At Met Theater

"Showgirl," that best selling novel that became the most talked of play on Broadway, has been made into a motion picture that, because of the addition of a new star, is slated to eclipse both the popularity of the book and the play. That new star is none other than the versatile, vivacious, beautiful Alice White, whose ascendancy into stardom has been quicker than almost any other's.

The story is that of a wise-cracking, nervy girl who considered herself Brooklyn's gift to Broadway, and who wise-cracked herself to the top in a series of episodes that make up the finest entertainment ever offered on the silverscreen.

J. P. McEvoy wrote the story, which is called The low down on the inside of backstage' and it is really a treat if there ever was one.

Dixie Dugan, the main character, played by Alice White, is shown as the daughter of Irish parents, with stage ambitions. Through a dare she gets a job in a night club and then, because she was involved in a semi-scandal, she is given more salary, and is then kidnaped by a Spaniard, who she considers a treat after the tame pawing by Broadway's sugar daddies. She is starred in the play written by one of her admirers and is an instantaneous hit.

Richer than imaginable in humor and romance, the picture is a wow. With the addition of voice, and Miss White singing, the picture takes on added qualities of entertainment.

Operas in English Begin Monday Night at Erlanger

American Opera Company Will Present Four Favorite Songs in English This Week.

With possibly the one exception of the annual season of the Metropolitan Opera company, the most important event in Atlanta amusement circles is scheduled to open the new season at the Erlanger theater Monday night of this week.

This is the first performance here of the American Opera company, national organization of 100 young American singers who present modernized productions of the famous operas, sung in English that every member of their audiences can clearly understand. They are backed by an orchestra of 30 musicians under the baton of Frank St. Leger, former conductor of the Chicago Civic opera.

The stage settings of these operas, which caused the greatest sensation of years in their Chicago, New York, Washington and Boston seasons, are from the studios of Robert Edmund Jones, leading stage artist of the younger generation. They are startling in their effectiveness and almost futuristic in design.

The operas to be given here are four in number. "Faust" is the bill for Monday, the opening night. "Butterfly" will be given Tuesday night, "Figaro" at the Wednesday matinee, and "Carmen" Wednesday night.

With a chorus said to compare favorably with the most pulchritudinous Ziegfeld ensemble, and with voices selected as the finest among the younger American singers, the thousands who have said in the past that they would enjoy opera if they could only understand, will have demonstrated the truth of their assertion.

While the glorious music of the famous old works is thoroughly stressed in these productions, the great dramatic thrill of the operas is equally prominent. Thus opera becomes a truly good show, sparkling in its movement and vivid in its dramatic power.

Seats for the local engagement have been on sale since Thursday at the Erlanger box office and at Phillips and Crew Piano company. An excellent advance sale is reported at both places, but with numbers of choice seats yet available for all four performances.

Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are "The Big Parade" at the Tenth Street. It will also be shown at the DeKalb theater, Decatur, Ga.; Empire and West End theaters. "Drums of Love" at the Alamo No. 2; "Buttons" at the DeKalb; "Shepherd of Kingdom Come" at the Ponce de Leon; "The Small Bachelor" at the Cameo.

'ME, GANGSTER' IS FILM OFFERING AT GEORGIA

The picture attraction at the Georgia starting Monday is the picturized version of the celebrated Saturday Evening Post story, "Me, Gangster," by Charles Francis Coe.

"Me, Gangster," contrary to the usual "underworld" story, tells a story of gang life without clashes with police, machine gun battles or even murders. It is described as a straightforward story of a youth who simply strays into the wrong paths.

The story is of Jimmy Williams, whose father, "Danny," is a powerful ward boss, and because of his father's prominence Jimmy is invited into the "gang" for the protection his presence will afford. Finding the life of crime and easy money more attractive than working, Jimmy, naturally a likable lad who, if directed into the proper paths would have made a good, cleanminded boy, gets deeper and deeper until the inevitable happens. He does a "solo" job and is caught. A prison term stares him in the face and the only ones to stand by him are his mother and his sweetheart, Mary. Shorn of his power as a political boss, his father is helpless and cannot aid him.

"Me, Gangster," is said to be a story of rare heart appeal—a romantic drama dressed up in underworld clothes—directed by Raoul Walsh, who has given the cinema world some of its tastiest dishes. The Georgia bill also includes for the new week, a vaudeville program of Keith acts headed by "The Devil's Circus," a spectacular offering; Harry Holman, the rotund comedian, in a new version of "Hard-boiled Hampton;" Jack (Rube) Clifford, the rube comedian, and other acts.

Midnight Show Tonight Opens New Loew Film

The 100 per cent talking production, "White Shadows in the South Seas," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer classic, will be presented at Loew's Capitol theater this week and because of the importance of the engagement the week will be opened by a special midnight show, which will be presented at 12:01 o'clock Monday morning, one minute after midnight Sunday. With Monte Blue and Raquel Torres in leading roles this picture ranks as one of the outstanding hits of recent years and is now playing to packed houses in New York at $2 top price. It will be here at regular scale of prices.

The plot is built on the regeneration of a white man, who, after having sunk to the level of a beachcomber, pulls himself together to avenge a wronged child, and as a result of his chivalry, is lured on board a plague ship, lashed to the mast and set adrift. The ship wrecks on the reef of a tropical paradise where, after a series of thrilling and romantic adventures, he is adopted by a native tribe and wins the love of the sacred village virgin. What happens when pearls are discovered on the island, his fight between greed and a desire for civilization and his love for the native girl forms a story of intense dramatic appeal.

Monte Blue plays the role of the white man. Opposite him is Raquel Torres, one of the new sensational dramatic "finds" of the season. Robert Anderson is also in the cast. A large group of native islanders supply the authentic and picturesque atmosphere.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

After it is too late to be of use to Sacco and Vanzetti the drama arrives with lusty protests against their execution. Nothing, as an ancient playwright remarked, is more vexatious than a tardy friend, and it is difficult to forgive "Gods of the Lightning" for its delay. While other instruments of relief were exerting themselves breathlessly to save the prisoners the theater loitered, having more amusing things to do. Since procrastination is one of the few bad habits this especial dalliance is all the more grievous. Messrs. Anderson and Hickerson, authors of "Gods of the Lightning," are punctual men in other fields of endeavor and no doubt they were up and doing in the Sacco-Vanzetti campaign, signing petitions and making speeches. But the drama is dilatory and they were not vigorous enough to stir it to timely action. If, as it is said, the stage wields an influence upon civilization, what a pity it is that always it is a sluggard.

Still, its many friends will say, it is better late than never, and "Gods of the Lightning" will be held up as a strong though leisurely partisan. So sturdy are its blows against the abuses of government that judges, juries and prosecuting attorneys, in case they are drama-lovers, may be wary hereafter. I believe the play does not give the authorities an even break. Erring as they may have been they were not as malicious as the authors and actors portray them. Their blackness is unrelieved by any white emotions, while their victims are pictured as thoroughly snowlike, a contrast too prejudiced to be just. Even if the state was wrong in its stubborn determination to burn Sacco and Vanzetti, it must have had a better excuse than offered in "Gods of the Lightning."

Although the entertainment is behindhand as propaganda, it is up-to-date as melodrama. Upon its threshold is inscribed the motto of Channing Pollock, another stage missionary—"Entertainment, but not entertainment only." In it you see colorful revolutionists in interesting manifestations of their discontent. Charles Bickford, the best of the punch-actors, is on view as a virile delegate from the laboring classes, urging the workmen to strike. He was born for conflict and he is honestly annoyed by peace. In the dissonant symphony of employer and employee, he prefers the bugle of war to the flute of concord. Yet he has his soft moments, for he is in love with the pretty daughter of a morbid old revoltee, the proprietor of an anarchistic lunch counter, whereat those of the discontented type gather to eat and to exchange grievances. He and Horace Braham, as a dreamy utopian, are "framed" by the law's officials and are sent to the chair after one of the drama's most solemn burlesques of a court-room scene. All of it is done with respect for the theater, if irreverence for the drama, and the result is that "Gods of the Lightning" is one of the best of Broadway's serious shows. I submit for your approval the unrelenting histrionics of Miss Sylvia Sidney as she and a little band of democrats wait in the lunchroom for the signal that Macready and Capraro have been killed. She summons the curtain down with as fine a display of anguished fireworks as ever sent an audience to bed, content that it had been witness to a good, eager show excitingly acted.

"The Unknown Warrior," a popular "hit" upon the Broadways of Paris, Stockholm, Vienna, Moscow, London and Berlin, is similarly belated. It rails, however, against war, a permanent institution, and is therefore not too untimely. In a bewildering confusion of metaphors and similies it beseeches us to know that the battlegrounds are anything but fields of glory—merely wallows of blood, agony, filth and despair. It proves again that war is a game which if youth were wise old men would not play at. A pompously poetic, ironic and aristocratic poilu, in love with a beautiful elocutionist, returns from the front to see her, agreeing that in exchange for that privilege he will undertake a suicidal expedition to the German lines. The gaunt misery of the situation is fattened by greasy oratory ranging from that of a sweet-girl graduate to the stump-speeches of a candidate for vice president. Its authors, Paul Reynal and Cecil Lewis, both of whom belonged to Armageddon's troop of heroes undistinguished, seem to be too close to its horrors to be showmen. Long speeches, such as the following, retard the interest in a lecture, and it is but one of many that stop the slow progress of the play. Miss Thompson as Aude, 20 years of age, is conversing with her father (Tyrone Power with a dyed mustache), while her hero is changing from khaki into evening dress.

"They're just men," she says. "Plain as their uniforms. They bring the silence of the listening-posts back into life. They do not boast or jeer or insult. In other days our armies with their ardent bravery may have sown seeds of bitterness, which, one day, later on, burst suddenly into monstrous hatreds; but these have done nothing to prolong such things. They are generous, generous of their own flesh and blood—and silent. They will not have bound the future. They march spotless into history and the nation which they protected today, tomorrow and forever, can bless them with a whole heart. Most of them do not know what they do; but he who is conscious of it all, how can we honor him enough. (She goes to the door and listens, drying her eyes.) He will be back in a moment. We must try to be worthy of him. That is the way to please him—to make these four little hours an eternity. It may be hard (pausing deeply), but I'm going to try!"

The above is one of the most human speeches in "The Unknown Warrior," and though falling from the skillful lips of Miss Thompson, it sounds a trifle garrulous. Better and more punctual plays than this have tried to teach us about war and have fallen, as is the custom of theatrical advice, like water through a sieve. Mr. Tyler once produced a drama called "Moloch." It was a fine and agitating prophecy of the futile tribulations of "The Unknown Warrior" and it fell as dead as a soldier shot through the heart, meaning nothing except to its immediate friends. Perhaps I am forgetting to say that the entertainment at the Charles Hopkins theater is an ornate bore.

Fat and will power are closely linked. There is only one way to keep from gtting fat if you are of the type that has a tendency toward overweight. That is to have will power and quit eating while you are still hungry. Beware of anti-fat drugs. Doctors, testifying before the federal trade commission recently, charged that the lives of thousands of women and young girls were threatened by the use of dangerous, weight-reducing drugs which are put forward as pleasant and harmless.

Without will power there is no hope.

Mon.-Tues. The Small Bachelor
Wed.-Thur. Lloyd Hughes Mary Astor in Heart to Heart
Fri.-Sat. Fred Thomson in The Sunset Legion

Election Returns
Until 12 P. M. The Cameo offers radio election returns via WSB and National Broadcasting Company!

15c AT ALL TIMES
Cameo Brings the big ones back

If You Meet 'Em—

You'll like 'em, says Dixie Dugan
And if you kiss 'em you love 'em—and if you love 'em you lose 'em—D. 'em! That's Dixie, the scorching breath of Broadway—wise-cracking, lovely—



See and Hear
This new star—in a wow of a story—with sound and voice! From the story by J. P. McEvoy—which made the best-selling book and most-talked-of play on Broadway!

Alice White in 'SHOWGIRL'

See and Hear
Frank Campeau
Roy Stewart
in
A dramatic playlet

Football?
Yale vs. Princeton
Actual reproduction of dazzling Yale passes that defeated Princeton.

Election Returns
Special bulletins on election returns as announced.

METROPOLITAN MOVIETONE VITAPHONE

Alamo Theatre No. 2
Mon.—DRUMS OF LOVE Starring Mary Philbin—Dan Alvarado
Tues.—Norma Talmadge in SECRETS
Wed.—THE PONY EXPRESS Featuring Betty Compson—Ricardo Cortez
Thurs.—PARADISE FOR TWO Featuring Richard Dix—Betty Bronson
Fri.—THAT'S MY DADDY Reginald Denny
Sat.—George O'Brien in HONOR BOUND
Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

Palace Theatre
Euclid and Moreland
MONDAY AND TUESDAY GEORGE O'BRIEN in "HONOR BOUND"
WEDNESDAY RAMON NAVARRO in "ROAD TO ROMANCE"
THURSDAY BILLIE DOVE in "THE YELLOW LILY"
FRIDAY ROD LAROCQUE in "STAND AND DELIVER"
SATURDAY Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen in "THE GAY RETREAT"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
MONDAY TOM MOORE in "THE SIREN"
TUESDAY CLARA BOW in "THE PRIMROSE PATH"
WEDNESDAY BUFFALO BILL, JR., in "COMING AND GOING"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DOLORES DEL RIO in "RAMONA"
SATURDAY FRED HUMES in "ONE GLORIOUS SCRAP"

DEKALB DECATUR
Monday JACKIE COOGAN in "BUTTONS"
Tuesday "Good Morning, Judge"
WED. CLARA BOW in "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE"
THURS.-FRIDAY The BIG PARADE
SAT. RICHARD DIX in "THE LUCKY DEVIL"

WEST END THEATRE
"THE BIG PARADE"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Also SYNCRO-PHONE ACT
WEDNESDAY
"HONOR BOUND"
With GEORGE O'BRIEN
THURSDAY
SUE CAROL in "WALKING BACK"
FRIDAY
"GOOD MORNING, JUDGE"
With REGINALD DENNY
SATURDAY
"BURNING DAYLIGHT"
With MILTON SILLS

—back to Gay Paree with American Legionaires to recapture Wine, Women and Song!

You'll laugh your heads off at the antics of these two boys. They go back to Gay Paree to find their wartime sweethearts; go out to fight the Riffs; ride a mile on a camel; get mixed up in a harem full of beauties; and rescue the general's daughter. And that's only a tip on the fun Sammy Cohen and his pals give you in this super mirthquake!

"PLASTERED IN PARIS"

Synchronized with FOX MOVIETONE

Featuring
Sammy Cohen
Comedy Star of "What Price Glory"
Jack Pennick
and
Lola Salvi
Italy's Most Beautiful Woman
On the VITAPHONE
Lydell & Higgins
A Talking Comedy Act, "A Friend of Father's"
"Dixie Days"
A Group of Southern Darkies Singing Their Spirituals
One of the Publix Theatres

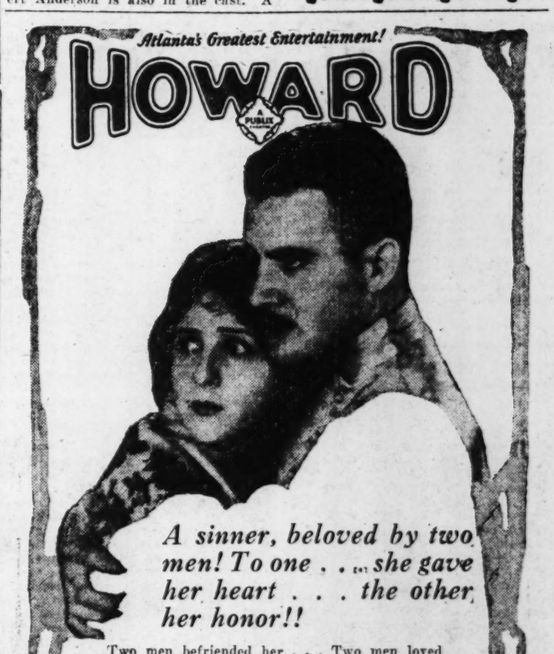


Get the Election Returns at Rialto Tuesday Night

RIALTO
Home of Paramount Pictures

Ponce de Leon
Theatre
MONDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
TUESDAY
CONRAD VEIDT in "A MAN'S PAST"
WEDNESDAY "DOOMSDAY" Florence Vidor
THURSDAY
'LEGIONNAIRES IN PARIS'
FRIDAY
GLENN TRYON in "HOT HEELS"
SATURDAY
AL WILSON in "WON IN THE CLOUDS"
You can see by the line-up we are giving Real Entertainment and Different Entertainment every day.

Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!
HOWARD
A PUBLIX THEATRE



A sinner, beloved by two men! To one . . . she gave her heart . . . the other her honor!!

Two men befriended her . . . Two men loved her . . . wildly, blindly . . . But only to one does she give her heart! The powerful drama of a woman sanctified by a great love . . . of a woman who sacrifices her honor to save the man she marries. An inspired, heart-stirring drama of love, devotion and sacrifice that will tug at your heart-strings!

NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"
—with—
GILBERT ROLAND & ARNOLD KENT
A United Artists SOUND Picture
featuring
THE HUGO RIESENFELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Have You Heard the News?
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Don't Stay Home Election Night! Get the ELECTION RETURNS in comfort at the Howard and see a good show at the same time!

Starting Monday, Nov. 12th
The Howard Will Present
"THANK YOU MONTH"—
Four Big Super-Pictures that we have booked in appreciation of your generous patronage of the past five weeks! Don't miss a single one of the Big Four! Watch for particulars!

Home of Paramount Pictures
ONLY 25c TILL 1 P. M.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Spick 'Em English, Pliz, Tonee!

Operas in English!

A new racket, and certainly an alluring one, will be introduced to Atlantans this week at the Erlanger theater with the appearance there for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the noted American Opera company, which will present operatic favorites sung in English.

It seems to me that at last they're reducing this opera business down to the heads of the every-day theater-goer, and I should imagine that the American Opera company will be rewarded by great audiences this week, especially since Atlanta is the town made famous as provincial headquarters for the Metropolitan company.

With operas in English, you don't have to have previously seen the vehicle, nor to have vigorously applied yourself to the libretto, an occupation which I, for one, heartily detest. You can sit still in your own little chair and listen, just as if you were at a musical comedy.

Your knowledge of what's going on will be exact; otherwise, since opera singers are singers first and histrionicians afterward, if at all, you won't mistake the motions of the tenor for the soprano as love overtures when actually he's about to plunge a rusty dagger into her midriff.

Too, reports from Chattanooga, where the company played last week, indicate that pulchritude of great degree is one of the features of the American Opera company in addition to the principal element of splendid voices. It was said that not a member of the company looked a day over 25, which promises splendidly.

All told, I'm completely sold on the idea beforehand and such arguments as advanced herein could not fail to interest every patron of the theater.

* * *

How-de-ow-dow! He's My Bullfighter Now!

In time, of course, they might work in our virile American slang and make it a real American opera outfit. The favorite classics could be rewritten, and maybe they could work in a few popular songs just to give the modern song publishers a good plug.

Have Carmen sing, for instance, "I Never Cared for Boo-o-l Fights, But He Likes Boo-o-l Fights, So That's My Weakness Now." That wouldn't detract from the story and would lend a kinda modern touch. Then, with this interesting touch, they could invite all the street car men as their guests on Monday night, when business is bad, anyway, and maybe get a good publicity story in the paper.

Then, in that touching scene where Carmen throws down her faithful former lieutenant for her boy friend bullfighter, they could work in some good low-down songs like "Mama's Grown Hot, Papa Gets Colder Each Day."

In the previous scene where Carmen brings much financial grief to her lover by continuous visits to the clothing stores, somebody could sing "Mama's Gone Buy-Buy," or anything good and snappy like that.

* * *

Ho-hum And Tish-Tish.

Carl Laemmle, beloved figure of the film industry and president of Universal pictures, has written a letter to film reviewers suggesting that they carry a line at the top of each review advising the public that the matter contained therein is purely one man's personal opinion.

"My suggestion is that you print at the top of each motion picture review you publish something to the effect that the review is only your opinion. Perhaps you will say that the reading public understands this, but as a matter of fairness to everybody, I wonder if it would not be a good idea to remind the readers of it. At least it could not harm anyone."

Alas and alack! If "Uncle Carl" only knew the travail of a film reviewer. For myself, I'm certain everybody knows it's my opinion only. Nobody ever agrees with me!

"Devil's Circus" At Keith's Georgia Heads New Bill

Keith's Georgia Monday lines up a list of stage and screen attractions that hold forth many promises of providing a wide variety of entertainment from the tense thrills offered in the feature picture, "Me, Gangster," to the spectacles found in the headline act, "The Devil's Circus," and the comedy offered by Harry Holman in "Hardboiled Hampton," and Jack (Rube) Clifford, featured acts on the vaudeville bill.

"Hardboiled Hampton," long one of the standard headline acts of vaudeville, still stars Harry Holman, the rotund comedian who reveals 20 minutes of funny activities in his office. This season Holman offers a new version of "Hardboiled Hampton," and according to advance reports, it is even more entertaining than the first version. New "gags," bits of comedy business and jokes have been added.

"The Devil's Circus," the headline act, is a dance offering said to rival anything in point of elaborateness of settings that has ever played the Georgia. Jack "Rube" Clifford, also one of vaudeville's standard topline acts presents his famous "hick" character, a character both lovable and funny. He is the gray-haired old codger with the bobbing chin whiskers and the ready wit who comments on about everything worth mentioning. The new show is completed by The LeGrohs in a pantomimic novelty, and Clyde and Marion Nelson in "Ambitions."

Cameo.

"The Small Bachelor," showing at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday, is a screen version of the short story of the same name by P. G. Wodehouse which appeared recently in Liberty magazine. Barbara Kent, 1927 Wampas star, has the leading feminine role, while Andre Beranger is the male lead. This is the story of a bashful bachelor, and the entire action takes place in a period of 24 hours.

A novel plot idea and a new story twists combine with an aggregation of favorite screen players to account for the excellent entertainment value Wednesday and Thursday at the Cameo in "Heart to Heart." Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes enact the leading roles. "Sunset Legion," the Fred Thomson picture for Friday and Saturday is a snappy western done with some new twists too.

STAGE



"Rube" Afford, Keith's Georgia.



Betting Hall, American Opera Company, Erlanger.



Pam and Peggy Garvin, Loew's Capitol.

TWO WARNER FILMS SEEN ON CURRENT BILL AT GRAND

Two popular Warner Brother productions will be offered at Loew's Grand theater this week in their first return engagements "Women They Talk About," being the attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and "Caught in the Fog" Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Women They Talk About" is a powerful and gripping romance with a political background. Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris are in leading roles. It is a clean-cut, swiftly-moving drama which deftly touches the theme of women in politics.

"Caught in the Fog" is a veritable hurricane of fun and fury. May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel are in leading roles and they are kept busy every moment. It is a story of stolen pearls juggled by lovers, crooks and cops in a fog-bound boathouse. This is a "crook story," based on new themes and grips the interest from start to finish.

West End.

"The Big Parade" plays Monday and Tuesday at the West End. King Vidor's picturization, starring John Gilbert with Renee Adoree, is accompanied on the syncrophone, "Last Night I Dreamed You Kissed Me," sung by Seger Ellis. Wednesday's film is "Honor Bound," a William Fox presentation with George O'Brien, Estelle Taylor and Leila Hyams.

Thursday Sue Carol is featured in "Walking Back." She is supported by Richard Walling in this speeding, drinking, dancing jazz life of youth. Come and see what the harvest will be. Friday Reginald Denny, in "Good Morning, Judge." Saturday, Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "Burning Daylight," Jack London's story of Alaska and the gold adventures.



Sarah Padden, Metropolitan. (Top) Lydell & Higgins, Rialto. Shaw and Lee, Howard.

Ponce de Leon.

Maintaining the standard of quality and supreme entertainment value set by the theater for many weeks thepast, the Swint & Davis management of the Ponce de Leon theater Saturday announced another program of splendid pictures for its patrons this week.

The first of the pictures is "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," First National's version of the mountaineer epic, starring Richard Barthelmess. Tuesday's attraction is "A Man's Past," by Universal, with Conrad Veidt in the leading role. For Wednesday the Ponce de Leon management has booked "Doomsday," a Paramount feature with Florence Vidor and Gary Cooper dividing honors. Thursday's feature is V. B. O.'s smashing picture, "Legionnaires in Paris," which is counted upon to bring heavy crowds to the theater.

Friday's picture is "Hot Heels," with Glenn Tryon in the lead of this Universal release, which has attracted widespread approval. It is a riotous comedy with subtle situations and clever lines that will produce wave after wave of laughter. Saturday's offering is "Won in the Clouds," another Universal picture, starring Al Wilson.

Empire.

Fire splendid features pictures and an "Amateur Nite" contest, also splendid musical entertainment by the orchestraphone, is the program for the coming week at the Empire theater. Monday's and Tuesday's attraction is to be John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "The Big Parade." "Burning Daylight," a story of the stirring gold-rush days in Alaska, starring Milton Sills and pretty Doris Kenyon, will be shown Wednesday. Rod La Rocque's smashing college romance, "Hold 'Em, Yale," is to be shown Thursday.

"Broadway Daddies" on the screen and "Amateur Nite" on the stage, are the attractions for Friday. The film is a graphic portrayal of a beautiful dancer in one of Broadway's famous night clubs, who spurns the attention of wealthy "daddies" and seeks the true love of a poor, but ambitious youth. "The Vanishing Pioneer," a powerful story of the west, and starring Jack Holt, is to be shown on Saturday.

LEGIONNAIRES TO SEE NEW RIALTO PICTURE

Setting aside Monday as "American Legion day," the Rialto theater will admit the wives and sweethearts of all members of that organization's local chapter free when accompanied by their escort, to see the comedy-romance, "Plastered in Paris," which plays at that theater during this week.

In order that all American Legionnaires might avail themselves of the special admittance of two for the price of one ticket to see this picture, Manager Virgil Wadkins has extended them this offer to include any performance throughout Monday afternoon and evening.

Tenth Street.

"The Big Parade," which has been rightly called the biggest picture in screen history, will serve as the opening feature for this week's varied program. John Gilbert and Renee Adoree are the featured stars in this epic of love and war that more than five million people have gone to see. And now it is at last here at popular price and accompanied by the best of musical scores.

Wednesday Jackie Coogan will be featured in his latest success, "Buttons." It is said to be his greatest picture and I know you will like it. Thursday Billie Dove and Clive Brook are co-starred in the "Yellow Lily." Friday "Skyscraper" will furnish the fun and its stars is none other than William Boyd. Saturday's program presents Rod La Rocque in "Stand and Deliver."

Glasgow, Scotland, now claims to have the finest docks in the world.

Dave Harris Tops New Loew Bill At the Capitol

The new bill of vaudeville which will open Monday at Loew's Capitol theater promises to be one of the outstanding bills of the year at this playhouse.

The headliner is the comedian, singer and dancer, Dave Harris and girls, a comedy and dancing act with all kinds of music on musical instruments. Dave Harris is one of the ablest all-around entertainers in the show business and he appears in two of the acts on the new bill. His first appearance will be made with "Frankie," his partner, in a comedy song and dance skit. His second appearance is in his revue aided by his girls and Pan and Peggy Garvin.

Leon and Davis, two young girls, have produced an appealing little skit entitled "Kids Is Kids." Two singers, Ed and Lou Miller, will appear in their new song act. They sing classical and semi-classical music and offer as one novelty a quartet arrangement from "Rigoletto," which is sung as a duet by the two singers. The opening turn on the new bill will be that of the Four Kadex, three men and a woman in an aerial novelty. The woman hangs on a pedestal and holds all three men suspended on a rope, the end of which the woman holds in her mouth, the test in an iron jaw act.

Alamo No. 2.

Eric von Stroheim was the first to discover the acting talents of Mary Philbin, the heroine of D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love," appearing Monday only at the Alamo theater. Miss Philbin at the time von Stroheim first saw her, was acknowledging the winning of a beauty contest in Chicago. Later, at the noted director's request that she act for him, she emulated the work of Lillian Gish in "Broken Blossoms" so effectively that he hired her on the spot.

Her first big picture was "Merry-Go-Round," under von Stroheim's direction and later "The Phantom of the Opera." "Drums of Love" presents her in the greatest emotional role of her career with Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado, Tully Marshall and William Austin.

GRAND — Return Engagements of Big Pictures — A LOEW THEATRE — Doors Open 11 A. M. — Continuous 11:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
MON.—TUES.—WED. 'WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT' With Irene Rich and Wm. Collier, Jr.
THUR.—FRI.—SAT. "CAUGHT IN THE FOG" With Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy
Both Vitaphone Productions With Talking Sequences
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
Prices Any Time: 10c, 15c, 25c

Follow the Crowd! EMPIRE — Ga. Ave. and Crew St. — 2 DAYS—MONDAY AND TUESDAY "THE BIG PARADE" — WEDNESDAY Milton Sills—Doris Kenyon "BURNING DAYIGHT" — THURSDAY "HOLD 'EM, YALE" — FRIDAY "BROADWAY DADDIES" Also "Amateur Nite" — SATURDAY "VANISHING PIONEER" — Orchestraphonic Music!

Home of Paramount Pictures — KEITH'S GEORGIA — Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
ME gangster
With June Collyer Don Terry
Anders Randolf Arthur Stone Nigel DeBrulier
From the novel by CHARLES FRANCIS COE
Raoul Walsh Production
—a motion picture entertainment that we can GUARANTEE to be one of the best and most absorbing pictures ever seen at the Georgia. Added to it, a vaudeville bill of double strength and merit.
HARRY HOLMAN ASSISTED BY EDITH MANSON —the funny, rotund comedian in a new version of "HARDBOILED HAMPTON"
THE LEGROHS in "A PANTOMIMIC NOVELTY" — CLYDE & MARION NELSON in "AMBITIONS"
JACK ("RUBE") CLIFFORD and MARY LUDWIG in one of vodvil's funniest offerings— "THE SHERIFF"
The title of this picture may cause you to think it is "just another underworld picture"—but it isn't. It is one of the most intensely interesting stories we have ever seen—with a tear, a laugh, and a thrill.
Vaudeville's Most SPECTACULAR offering: "THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS" WITH EDNA MILLER LEO RAYMOND BOB LA MARR AND THE GAYLE SISTERS AND HARRY BREA

TENTH STREET — TENTH & PEACHTREE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
The BIG PARADE
Wed.—"BUTTONS"
Thurs.—"THE YELLOW LILY"
Fri.—"SKYSCRAPER"
Sat.—"STAND AND DELIVER"

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL
THREE NIGHTS ONLY — MATINEE WEDNESDAY — STARTING TOMORROW MON. NIGHT
Direct From Their Chicago Triumphs!
AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
SINGING OPERA IN THE LANGUAGE OF ITS AUDIENCE—UNDERSTANDABLE ENGLISH SUNG ENTIRELY BY AMERICANS.
Company of 100 :: Orchestra of 30
PRESENTING
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 "FAUST" — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 "Mme. Butterfly"
WED. MATINEE, NOV. 7 "FIGARO" — WED. NIGHT, NOV. 7 "CARMEN"
WHAT CHICAGO CRITICS SAY:
"TURNED ANCIENT OPERA INTO A GOOD SHOW—APPLAUSE LENGTHENED EACH ACT TEN MINUTES."—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
"NO COMPANY OF OPERA WE EVER HAVE SEEN OR REMEMBER CAN AFFECT US LIKE THESE YOUNG AMERICANS. THE THEATER WAS PACKED—IT SHOULD BE PACKED ALL THROUGH THE YEAR. IT IS OPERA FOR THE CELEBRATED TIRED BUSINESS MAN."—AMERICAN.
"UNDERSTANDINGLY SUNG IN BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH, THEIR OPERA BECOMES A THRILLING TALE. IT IS THE BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN."—JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.
"THE PUBLIC DISCOVERED THAT OPERA WAS A GOOD SHOW—A THING OF BEAUTY."—HERALD-EXAMINER.
"TENS OF THOUSANDS WILL FIND THIS EXACTLY WHAT THEIR HEARTS HAVE LONG SOUGHT."—POST.
"ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND REVOLUTIONARY PRODUCTIONS IN THE COUNTRY'S ENTIRE MUSICAL EXPERIENCE."—CHICAGO JOURNAL.
SEATS AT ERLANGER BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW — POPULAR PRICES: NIGHTS .....50c to $3.00 — POP. WED. MAT. .50c to $2.00 — (NO TAX)

Loew's CAPITOL THEATRE
PRESIDENTIAL WEEK PROGRAM
STARTING WITH A SPECIAL SOUTHERN PREMIER PERFORMANCE
MIDNITE TO-NIGHT AT 12:01 A. M.
SEE and HEAR
WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS
—WITH— Monte Blue Raquel Torres
By Frederick O'Brien
METRO'S SCREEN SOUND SENSATION
Flaming Passions! Thrilling Romance! Glorious Adventure!
ACTUALLY FILMED IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS. TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING.
16th Capacity Week At the Astor Theater New York At $2.00 Admission
Fox Movietonews
OUR REGULAR PRICES PREVAIL
Bargain Matinee to 1 P. M., 25c
Doors Open at 12 Noon
Please Come Early!!!
On the Stage Beginning Monday
DAVE HARRIS & GIRLS
—WITH— PAM AND PEGGY GARVIN
Ed & Lou Miller — Brothers in Harmony Classical and Popular Songs
Dave Harris With FRANKIE
Leon & Dawn — "Kids Is Kids"
4 Kadex — "Thrills in the Air"
COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Good Bye Wisconsin! This story by the author of "The Grandmothers," has been so liberally reviewed and criticized by the numerous literary critics that there is nothing left to say about the story or the popular young author.The characters he has created are not unusual and yet there is something so very human about them that they become familiar as you study the style of each in their own setting. For instance, there are Arthur and Emily very much in love with each other and planning to get married; Old Riley, a familiar drunkenen and much-loved head of his household which has just greeted Terrie, his son, who is back from a trip as a sailor; Evelyn Crowe, Hubert Redd, the Crawleys, and others assist in impressing the reader with the picturesque life in the west. It is a well-written collection of short stories. (Harper and Brothers, New York, $2.50.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Love's Law. By Dorothy Frooks, with a foreword by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who says that Miss Frooks attained distinction as a girl orator at an early age. She grew up to practice law before the supreme court of New York, the bar of Porto Rico, California and the United States circuit court of appeals; she is the youngest member ever admitted to the United States supreme court at Washington, etc. During the war she served as chief yeoman in the United States navy, and for her work she was presented with the honor medal by President Woodrow Wilson.

With all these honors conferred upon her, and with the many things she has found to do, she is a regular girl who loves sports, travels, and life like any other girl. (Avondale Press, New York.)

At the South Gate. By Grace S. Richmond. Readers of real fiction love the name of the author—her books are not only entertaining but can always be presented as a birthday or a holiday gift for the young girl or even for an older woman—"rich home—poor home." The story is woven around modern life in smart society." (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.)

Money of Her Own. By Margaret Culkin Banning. The author is another novelist who receives a welcome from a long list of admirers—for she, too, ranks with the popular writers. Her latest book has an unusually interesting plot. Mrs. Banning is noted for the delightful manner in which she tells the story of the conversations of her characters. This is the story of a young wife who inherits a fortune with the understanding that not a penny of it is to be given to her husband. She accepts the fortune on this condition, and, of course, the result changes their lives, for while she is a charming woman there is a little hardness in her nature that crops out when she becomes the richer of the two. It is an interesting story, full of stubborn pride, indecision, and yet, after all, the climax perhaps will not be a great surprise to the readers. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

All Kneeling. By Anne Parrish, author of "The Perennial Bachelor." Anne Parrish in private life is Mrs. Charles A. Corliss, lives in New York, and is a splendid story teller. She tells it with a charm and a freshness that really give you an insight not not only into her characters but into her own heart. But the author has created Christobel Caine with a beautiful face, and as having a sincere heart and a make-believe soul which was always peeping out through her lovely eyes pretending sincerity, that charmed everyone whom she met. No one dreamed that she was selfish, no one would have believed that she was simply playing the game for what it would be worth to her—except Uncle Johnnie, who had through experience learned that a beautiful face and a kind heart do not always go hand-in-hand.

The story of Christobel will entertain anyone—it has an unusual style that will hold interest. While it has the same light touch that characterizes her other stories her description of family circles in old Philadelphia and modern life in New York makes an interesting contrast. The author is to be congratulated on writing the novel selected as the best book for the month of September by the American Booksellers' association. (Harper and Brothers.)

Though This Be Madness. By Robert Keable. English critics say of this story: "In its variety and action, the story will recall Mr. Keable's first famous novel, 'Simon Called Peter.'" The hero of the story is named John Henry Montague-Smith, "Monty," for short, and until the time he became desperate and threw down his position he occupied some chair as a teacher of history in a public school in England.

He takes a boat for Tunis on which he meets Mlle. Thais—plain Martha Sparks in England—who is a member of a variety theater chorus and who has learned more about life than Monty had. Therefore, she teaches him a few lessons. While he becomes interested in "Martha" still he leaves her to wander alone over the deserts of north Africa, singing at other places. Monty was out for adventure, and all the way through the story the reader will find it full of understanding and truly human, with humor and pathos, all of which goes to make up life. (Putnam's book.)

Enter, the Greek! The Making of a Gentleman in Mayfair. By Anthony



The latest photograph of Glenway Westcott. (Copyright, Doris Ulman.)

Gibbs, author of "The Elder Brother." In this story the author impresses upon you that his leading character was christened Constantine Euxenophilos, but in some way he becomes familiarly known as Tony Sutherland, writer. This is, of course, an interestingly absurd story woven around Tony and his romance. He falls in love many times among them, being a British maiden. He learns the game of perseverance and never becomes weary but ever watchful. He is waiting for an opportunity to see his last love. The story has been called "a true farce wedded to sophistication." The only real feature is the place, Smyrna, and the Excelsior Hotel Splendid Palace, where Tony was born. It has a balcony. You can't miss it, if you are traveling that way. Exit the Greek. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

The Red Branch. By Charles McMorris Purdy. This rather lengthy story is also laden with many things of interest—love, romance, adventure and travel. We first locate John Panham in Peruvia, Mo., that is in the little town before the world war. It has made some progress since then, for Panham Brick Plant is a great manufacturing concern. But John is a dreamer and he cares nothing for the prosperity and the success of the Panham business. He remembers the old Irish legend told him as a boy—that only "the brave and the daring may snatch down the red branch of adventure." But it is one thing to seek boyhood legends and another thing when you find yourself caught in the sterner adventures of life. This is what John found in his travels abroad where he had many experiences before his final return to Peruvia. This is where we leave him—the home of his boyhood—and where he continues to dream dreams. (McBride & Co., New York.)

Above the Bright Blue Sky. More about the war birds. By Elliott Whiting Springs. A collection of stories compiled out of the data of eleven years ago:

"Here are the stories of British officers playing the old army game with Americans at the training fields in England—the stories of war birds in the air, on the ground and at the front—the flying sooner or later proved fatal. Here are the war birds at the front—dog fights 5,000 feet above lines—six camels attacking ten Fokkers—lucky to shoot down better planes—lucky to get back the airdrome alive." These are living stories by the author of "Leave Me With a Smile." (Doubleday-Doran. Price $2.50.)

The Father. By Katherine Holland Brown. This story was awarded the $25,000 prize in The Woman's Companion—John Day Novel competition. The setting is in 1850 in a little New England village where John Stafford lived with his family of motherless children—one daughter and three boys. It is a story with a civil war background, and it was near Springfield, Ill., that the drama was staged. It was here the father met and became very friendly towards a backwoods lawyer, Abraham Lincoln. (John Day Co., New York. $2 net.)

The Hounds of God. By Rafael Sabatini. It is a thrilling story of England and Spain at the time of the Amada. The author has written many books, all of which have been voted among the best sellers. He was born in a little city of the Italian Marches. He was educated in Switzerland and received his practical knowledge of the English language from his mother, an Englishwoman. He is a British subject and lives in London. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. $2.50.)

Lord Byron on Broadway. A vivid story. A romance in which the hero was not only a writer but a philanderer. When his popularity was at its heighth, both as a writer and socially, the girl he loved married him and left him the same day. It was after many months of searching and of hopeless despair that he wrote "Little Lost Lady," this song he sent out as a message and through its sentiment he finally called her back:

"Little Lost Lady where do you roam?
Since you left me robbed of your smile—
I've been lonely dreaming of you all the while
And hoping and yearning for your returning,
Oh, my Little Lost Lady, why don't you come back home?"

(Rae D. Henkle Co., Inc., New York. $2.50.)

Abbe Pierre's People. By Jay William Hudson, author of "Abbe Pierre," "The Eternal Circle," "Nowhere Else in the World," etc. This book is filled with the charm, the pathos and the humor of the simple Gascon villargers, for it has the same setting in the picturesque old district of Gascony in southern France, the land of his famous Abbe Pierre. And in this story we meet the beloved abbe and many of the other characters so well remembered. It is a story rich with interesting facts. (Appleton's Book. $2.50.)

The Devil. By Alfred Neumann, translated from the German by Huntley Paterson. Alfred A. Knopf, published. New York.)

The Passion of the Beast. By Joseph Lamarre. A mystery story. Stratford's Book, Boston.)

Rising Wind. By Virginia Moore. A historical novel. (Dutton's Book., New York.)

Chronicles of a Countryman. By Walter A. Dyer, He tells the story of country life. (Washburn, Publisher, New York.)

Towers Along the Grass. By Ellen Dupois Taylor. The story of the winding life of Kate Lovett, just like the towers. (Harper's Book.)

Toilers on the Hill. By Vardis Fisher. A story of American history in a setting of fiction—a picture of the west. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

The Story of the Gypsies. By Conrad Bercovici. Illustrations by Charlotte Loderer. A story of the most picturesque people on the earth. (Cosmopolitan Book corporation, New York.)

Here Comes the Banwagon. By H. L. Gates. A story of Larry Seamon, and his three-ring circus. (Dodd, Mead and Co., New York.)

INTERESTING BOOKS.

Englander. The public men of England through German eyes. By Rudolf Kircher. Translated from the German by Constance Vesey. The author of this volume is the London correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of the leading daily newspapers of Germany; 32 illustrations. (Wm. Collins & Sons, New York. Price $5.)

Where It All Comes True. In Italy and Switzerland. By Betty and Mary Clara Laughlin, with the kelp of their aunt, Clara E. Laughlin. This book contains the actual travel experience of her nieces who have been her companions on her European trips. It is a splendid review of the travels of these young folks and makes quite an interesting guide-book as seen through their young eyes, for on every hand they found "where it all comes true." (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

America's Part. By Henry J. Reilly, brigadier-general, O. R. C. The author of this volume was colonel of the 149th U. S. field artillery and later commander of the 83d infantry brigade. General Reilly has waited, as in the civil war, until the smoke of battle had cleared away so that real facts might be brought before the gaze of the public. He has seen war on three continents—North America, Asia and Europe. He is fully capable to write the story of America's part in the world war. In the introduction he asks the following questions:

What part did America take in the great war?

Did we only lend money to our allies?

These are but two of the many questions that are made plain in this book which is written by someone who understands. (Cosmopolitan Book, New York.)

Public Opinion. This very attractively bound book in green and gold contains the following dedication: "To that admirable spirit of fairness and tolerance inherent in the American people, which—during the world war—marked their humane attitude toward the German alien enemies." (Southern Printing and Publishing Co., Charleston, S. C.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Pirates. Old and new. By Joseph Gollomb. This is a new style book on pirates. There have been pirates since the days of Micio, the Mediterranean pirate who had the nerve to capture Julius Caesar, and who spent his time roaming the ocean through the ages. The author describes the pirates of yesterday and the pirates of today in a most interesting style. Mr. Gollomb is a well-known expert on crime, and the author of a number of mystery stories. He writes for several New York newspapers as well as for the Associated Press, and a number of American, French, English and German magazines. He is married to Zoe Beckley, the well-known newspaper writer of New York. (The Macaulay Co., New York.)

John Smith and Pocahontas. By John Gould Fletcher. The author is well known as a poet, art critic and biographer. The introduction is by Phillips Russell, who says "The postwar public, disillusioned though it is, and cynical though it may be, still loves heroes, but it no longer wishes to receive them as gods. It prefers to know them as men." (Brentano's Book, New York.)

Prohibition or Control? By Reginald E. Hose, M. A. All who are interested in this subject will find this book filled with valuable information. It also tells what Canada's experience has been which the reader will find of interest. It is an intelligent discussion of the prohibition question. (Longman, Green & Co., New York.)

Birds and Beasts of the Roman Zoo. By Theodore Knotterus-Meyer. A book for all lovers of animals. The author was at one time director of the Zoological Gardens of Rome, writes most interestingly of the habits of the birds and beasts and tells many anecdotes that will entertain the reader. It is profusely illustrated. (Century Co., $4.)

But, on the Other Hand. By Fred C. Kelly. Author of "Human Nature in Business." Booth Tarkington says that Mr. Kelly is one of the most interesting men in the country. He is an entertaining philosopher—wit and humor and individualism can always be counted on as well as agreeableness. (Rae D. Henkle Co., New York city.)

How to Sleep on a Windy Night. Stories and lessons. By Joseph Bentley. With an introduction by F. W. Norwood, D. D. The City Temple, London. (Published by Henry Altemus Co., Philadelphia.)

Psychology [illegible] facts and principles. By [illegible] Hollingsworth, professor of psychology in Barnard college, Columbia university.

The Young Collector. By Wheeler McMillen. This is a day of activity, and there is no rest and should not be for young minds. One of the most interesting subjects for boys and girls is the "collecting" fever—to have things for their very own. And that is what this book tells how to make a hobby of collecting. One of the most interesting is "How to Collect Stamps." In fact, the author takes his young friends on a collecting tour which will be of special interest to collectors. (Appleton's Book.)

My Pious Friends and Drunken Companions. Songs and ballads collected from curious sources. By Frank Shay. These two volumes are published by Macaulay Co., New York.

More Pious Friends and Drunken Companions. Songs and ballads collected from curious sources by Frank Shay. Gloriously illustrated by John Held, Jr.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Certainty of God. By J. G. Gilkey. A faith for the new generation, secrets of effective living, and the certainty of God are the three books which have been written by Mr. Gilkey, minister of the South Congregational church of Springfield.

The New Quest. By Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy, Haverford college, Pennsylvania. "The 'seeker' is not a new phenomenon, although the type of quest alters from ageto age."

Facing Line. By W. H. P. Faunce, president Brown university. These talks were given to the student body of the Brown University college. Ten of these talks deal with the new environment, etc. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

The Son of the Living God. A view of the meaning of the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. By Reuben Nordsten, who tells of Jesus in relation to God and humanity. (Stratford.)

The Essentials of the Christian Faith. By Hugh R. Magill. The author demonstrates what God is, and that He is infinitely supreme in all the universe. (Stratford.)

According to John. Through the loud speaker. By Fernand E. d'Humy. The author has extracted from each chapter a valuable lesson. (Stratford, Boston.)

POETRY, DRAMA AND MUSIC.

The Ballad of Reading Gaol. By Oscar Wilde. Conceptions by John Vassos, well-known illustrator. This young Greek artist, of New York city, sentenced himself to a year's imprisonment and recently emerged with the illustrations for Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol," which he was commissioned to do in one year.

A year ago Dutton published Oscar Wilde's "Salome," with illustrations by John Vassos. The book was selected as one of the fifty best illustrated books of the year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. In this volume Vassos interprets Oscar Wilde's masterpiece by illustrating the emotional experiences of one who has come to the end of his days. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

MUSIC.

At Tankerton Inn. Words by Hugh Chesterman and music by Howard Fisher.

Who Is Sylvia? Poem by Shakespeare, music by Roger Quilter.

A Blackbird Singing. Words by Francis Ledgidge, music by Michael Head.

Time to Go. A Shanty ballad. Words by Fred Weatherly, music by Sanderson.

The Joy of the Morning. Words by Edward Lockton and music by Samuel Mann.

I heard a Robin. Words by Elizabeth Evelyn Moore, music by Frank Gray. (Boosey & Co., New York.)

The International. By John Howard Lawson. The theme of this story travels from New York, U. S. A., to the center of Asio. There is more traveling and always a return trip to New York. This is a new Playwright's theater production, the characters or actors being Silas Fitch, who gives orders from his Wall street office to his son David, who is in China. Of course David meets a girl over there or it would not be a success as a drama. (Macaulay, New York.)

STONE LAYING

Masons To Preside at South Side Baptist.

Members of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will serve as hosts to the grand lodge of Georgia at the laying of the cornerstone of the South Side Baptist church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 7, it is announced. Members are requested to meet at the lodge room at 1 o'clock to proceed from there to the church.

Ab Handy An' His "Ham Fat" Ban'

(A Georgia Memory)

I.

They wunt finished artists, but they kivered lots o' groun'—
Ab Handy an' his "ham fat" ban',
In fact at every frolic—country Saturday night break-down,
Was Handy ol' "ham fat" ban'
Nat Akers with his broomsticks beat a barrel-an'-cowhide drum,
Sol Crowder's ol' reed trombone allus made the "bacon" come
An' Sim Stroud's "one-stringed" banjo sho did make 'em shuffle some
In Handy's ol' "ham fat" ban'!

II.

They had no uniforms nor the latest fads in slang—
Ab Handy's ol' "ham fat" ban'—
'Twas a hickory shirt, overall an' sweater gang—
Ab Handy's ol "ham fat" ban',
Eb Stepney with his tin pan never failed to touch the fuse—
That blew up in the shreakin' cries of ol' time brogan shoes,
And there was Larry Anders with his prairie cow-bell blues,
In Handy's ol "ham fat" ban'.

III.

They wunt all tagged with medals, starry collars, shiny knees,
Ab Handy an' his "ham fat" ban'.
They took down no deposits, neither levied guarantee,
Ab Handy an' his "ham fat" ban'.
Far from selfish hirelings that the ring of silver makes,
They poured their souls, untrained abroad for beauty's sakes—
Receiving when the dance was done, peach brandy an' ginger cakes,
Ab Handy an' his "ham fat" ban'.

IV.

We lef' the cabin long ago—the shrine o', hearthstone fires,
Where Handy an' his "ham fat" ban'
Awoke our care-free souls to the tone or rural lyres,
Ab Handy an' his "ham fat" ban'
Lef' many a rousin' echo, weird inwoven that won't down,
An' memory holds the candle where the ol' ring moves aroun',
An' I hear Love's whisper an' her feet, tuned to the soun'
Of Handy's ol' "ham fat" ban'.

THOS. JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.
October, 1928.

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee ?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use **Moone's Emerald Oil.** This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. All druggists say your money back if it does not help.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

We are carrying on the fight which the JOURNAL started and abandoned

This is what the Atlanta Journal said on May 27th of this year, when it was fighting Al Smith and Tammany Hall. If it was true in May that Al Smith would destroy Democracy, IT IS TRUE NOW. If the defeat of Al Smith and Tammany Hall was a moral question in May—IT IS A MORAL QUESTION NOW.

We are carrying on the fight the Journal started and abandoned. We are standing by our beliefs—to save Georgia, to save the South and the Nation.

Let the South Stand United In This Crucial Hour.

FOR THE southern states and for the national democracy the most important news of the week was told by the Associated Press in this one sentence: "Texas Democrats have decided to use their forty votes at the national convention of the party to work for a dry platform and for a candidate in sympathy with it."

Thus an imperial commonwealth, the largest in the union and one of the most populous, joins the south's battle line against the political forces behind Governor "Al" Smith. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, and now, the Lone Star state take their stand in defense of a common heritage and a common hope—the heritage of right principles, the hope for a party that need not be ashamed. It so happens that the immediate issue on which this contest hinges is the upholding or undermining of the Eighteenth amendment; but vital as that in itself may be, it here serves mainly as a grappling point around which yet greater issues, in so far as the Houston convention is concerned, must be fought to an answer:

Shall, or shall not, the Democratic party be controlled by the better influences in our national life?

Shall it be an instrument to build up or tear down good government?

And in the drafting of its platform, in the choosing of its candidates, in the shaping of its destinies, shall the southern states, the party's one never-failing tower of strength, be duly recognized or be ignored?

Such are the questions which six states of the south already have answered, and with which North Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Kentucky are now confronted. The Texas result is peculiarly significent. For long months, indeed for years, we are told, emissaries of the cause represented by the candidacy of Governor "Al" Smith have been at work in that quarter. Their organization was far-reaching and highly proficient, their influence so subtle that some of the most distinguished Texans, former Attorney General Gregory, for instance, and former Postmaster General Burleson, were drawn into recommending that the state be committed to Smith. But the common-sensed rank and file were not to be deceived by propaganda nor swayed by famous names. How clearly they saw the issue and how vigorously they asserted the right, the recent convention at Beaumont attests.

The leading figure of that convention was Governor Dan Moody, liberal, poised, young in years, in judgment old. It was his policy to harmonize all elements in so far as that could be done without sacrifice of principle. Accordingly, he opposed a movement to instruct the delegation against Governor Smith by name; that, he argued, was unnecessary and in bad parliamentary form. The Smith faction, however, was not content. It conspired to place some ten or twelve of its partisans among the delegates who would cast the state's vote in the national convention, thus seeking to outwit and overreach Governor Moody, notwithstanding the broad considerateness he had shown. But the intriguers reckoned without their host. At a critical moment the governor came to the front, laid bare the scheme, warned against the danger of a divided delegation, urged again a united front in defense of those things which Texas and the South hold true, and ended by declaring, "While I believe that the negative instruction idea would destroy the Texas delegation's influence, so far as I am concerned that delegation shall not vote for the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith."

So it is that Texas takes her place, and takes it proudly, with Georgia, with Alabama, with South Carolina, with Mississippi, with Tennessee. Surely, the others of that glorious phalanx who dared and suffered together in the great days of old and who in the sixty-three years since Appomattox have marched together in unbroken line, will not fall away in this crucial hour. Surely, North Carolina, when the battle is joined, will not be found in a camp hostile to the interest and honor of Southern Democracy! Surely, Virginia, mother of these commonwealths, will not turn her back upon them when they fight for the very faiths she taught them! Surely, Florida and Kentucky will not forget a kinship that is thicker even than blood—the kinship of devotion to common ideals!

It is to no dead past that we appeal and to no ties of flimsy sentiment, but to realities that are the heart of Southern character, the soul of Southern Democracy. If a people will not stand by their beliefs, they will stand by nothing. If they can be bluffed or bulldozed into parting with these, what is left will not be worth keeping. Because the candidacy of Governor "Al" Smith (not the man himself, but the forces behind him) is a challenge, an arrogant challenge, to what the South believes in, not simply as regards prohibition but as regards essentials that determine the whole spirit of government, Georgia is against him, South Carolina is against him, Alabama is against him, Tennessee is against him, Mississippi is against him, Texas is against him; and unless the others of the Southern household are false to themselves, they will be solidly against him when the Houston roll is called.

His chief press organ, with a bigotry that would have suited the Puritans in their witch-burning days, proclaims that the Houston convention must take a Wet candidate and a Wet platform, no matter what "Southern politicians" hold. It was Oliver Cromwell who declared, "The Irish shall go to Connaught, or they shall go to hell;" such today is the tone of certain would-be dictators to the South. In their provincialism they lose the perspective of time as well as of space, and forget that for more than three score years the South has been the sinew and the soul of that party from whose counsels they now would virtually exclude her.

What Southern state; what Southern citizen can relish this intolerance? What Democrat, in all Dixie, will not arouse when he sees the peril of turning the party over to a clique bent upon running it for the advantage of one group of interests, and those the narrowest, the most selfish in America? Such is the issue on which Texas has taken her place with Mississippi and Tennessee, with Georgia and Alabama and South Carolina. And it is The Journal's faith that on this same issue, involving the integrity, the usefulness, the very existence of the Democratic party, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Kentucky and the rest will be found marching breast forward, in loyal line.

If so, the Smith candidacy is defeated, and Democracy is saved for a potent future. The common country, as we believe, looks to the South for this service; assuredly her own calm sense of reason and of right bid her to it. Then whatever else Democracy may win or lose, it will avoid that saddest disaster, of which a prophet wrote, "When just principles are overthrown, when truth and honor are abandoned, then are the fall and undoing of man."

(Editorial in THE ATLANTA, GA., JOURNAL, May 27th, 1928.)

"If a people will not stand by their beliefs—they will stand by nothing."

Al Smith will lose Georgia by 25,000 votes. Hoover will be elected President by a TREMENDOUS majority!

Four years ago the democrats carried Georgia by nearly 100,000 votes. The Tammany crowd CLAIM it now by ONLY ABOUT 25,000. They ADMIT that Al Smith has lost nearly 75,000 votes in Georgia.

The Georgia Tammanyites bluster that Al Smith-Tammany-Raskob will be elected. THIS IS A JOKE!

Every poll and straw-ballot shows Al beaten—and, the betting in Wall Street is FIVE to ONE on Hoover!

AL IS BEAT---BAD!

Anti-Smith Democratic Party
OF GEORGIA

State Headquarters 303 Palmer Building Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 142. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.

Stretch and Yawn to Your Heart's Content in PAJAMAS!



Mother and Father and All the Kids

Mother Wears . .

Warm Outing Pajamas

$1.98 and $2.98

Because the wind whistles sharply about 3 A. M. when she tips about to tuck in the children. Of soft outing. Two-piece in clear, gay stripes. Or slipon with frog braid. Sizes 34 to 42.

Two Pc. Pajamas with tops of Cheney prints and trousers of pongee. Sleeveless $3.95

Broadcloth Pajamas in gay stripes. Coat or Slipon. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced ..... $1.98 and $2.98

Slipon Rayon Pajamas, plain or printed. Appliqued designs. Lovely colors. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... $2.98

Two-Piece Crepe de Chine Pajamas. Tailored or trimmed in Breton and Margot laces. Pastels $5.95

Tailored Crepe de Chine Pajamas, many Carolyns. Also of radium. Two pieces $7.95

Other Silk Pajamas $8.95, $9.95, $12.50

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

and Dad Swears By

Crisp Broadcloth Pajamas

$1.95

Of course the "big-business" man of the family must be as perfectly groomed for bed as for the office. Broadcloth pajamas as crisply efficient as his best "dictation" manner . . . yet soft enough to smooth away all the wrinkles of the day. He likes the gay patterns, too, though he doesn't admit it. With or without collars. Sizes A to D. $1.95 to $3.50.

Other Pajamas $2.95, $3.50 and $4.95.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Sister Peg Prefers . .

Miss Junior Rayon Pajamas

$2.95

Sometimes she slips into them before bedtime . . . to study, presumably . . . and to take sly peeps in the mirror at their cunning style. Of Rayon, slipover with square necks and Val lace. Or with handpainted fronts. Sizes 8 to 16.

Miss Junior Outing Pajamas. Coat style. 8 to 14 ..... $1.50 and $1.95

Miss Junior Pajamas of washable crepe, printed madras, striped broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 16. Priced ..... $1.50 and $1.95

Tot's Pajamas of flannelette in nursery designs. Tan, blue, rose. Sizes 4, 5, 6 ..... $1.50

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Tommy Squirms About In

2 Pc. Outing Pajamas

$1.50

How he squirms and tosses about in his sleep . . . dreaming no doubt of pirates and desert isles with the sun beating down. But in the meantime the cover sprawls on the floor—so—warm outing pajamas for Tommy—protective even if he takes up sleep-walking. Stripes and plaids, slipover and coat styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Other Sizes 8 to 18, $1.75 to $2.50

One Pc. Outing Pajamas, sizes 2 to 12, $1.15 and $1.25.

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Reserve Your Table NOW for Milton C. Work's Bridge Demonstrations!

Tickets Now On Sale

Penelope Penn's Bureau

—Tickets are on sale at Penelope Penn's Bureau, Rich's Sixth Floor, for demonstrations on bridge by Milton C. Work, world-famous authority.

BRING YOUR OWN CARDS

Contest Hand Answers

Must be received by Rich's before 5 p. m. on Tuesday, November 6

Bridge Contest Hand---

How Would You Play It?

Spades	6-4-3
Hearts	K-Q-10-7-3
Diamonds	K-J-10
Clubs	K-9

The Questions

(No score for either side)

1. Holding the contest hand, what should Dealer declare?
2. Holding the contest hand, what should Second Hand declare, Dealer having bid one No Trump?
3. Holding the contest hand, what should Third Hand declare, Dealer having bid one Diamond and Second Hand having passed?
4. Holding the contest hand, what should Third Hand declare, Dealer having bid one Spade and Second Hand having passed?
5. Which of the above four questions is the most difficult?
6. Your reason for your answer to No. 5, stated in not more than thirty words. (The answers to No. 6 will be used only to decide in the event of a tie.)

Scored For You at Rich's

Celluloid Encased

Linen Cards, 79c

Fancy backs that intrigue your guests . . . that satisfy your whim. Celluloid cases keep them fresh.

60c Package

Score Pads, 39c

Every one will bid to be scorekeeper on these attractive pads! Four to box. Fancy backs.

Milton Work

Playing Cards, $1.19

With Milton Work's own rules for Auction and Contract Bridge tucked in! Bridge size cards, with red or [illegible] backs.

Special Assortment

Tallies, 15c Doz.

Tallies that assure a grand slam . . . in colors, styles, individuality! For something new . . . Rich's!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Advance Sale!

Christmas Cards

20% Less Raisdletter or Printing

Cards that feature hundreds of styles . . . that boast the new Raisdletter or printing.

25 Cards and Envelopes formerly $2.25 to $7. Christmas Card Week, $1.80 to $5.60.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



A Thoroughbred Air In Every Pair

Grewen Fabric Gloves

Fit Like Kid — $1.59 — New Styles Colors

Novelty and distinctive plainness—a combination that spells chic . . . Turn back cuffs trimmed in tiny gold beads . . . with a tiny buckle. Flower styles . . . goldmoss, heliotrope, amber. Every smart fall shade . . . rose blush to deep wood brown.

Jasper Style Gloves, $2.25

Slip-on style glove with strap that goes around the wrist. Tiny pearl buckle. Spearpoint embroidery.

Aster Style Gloves, $1.95

Perfectly plain slip-on glove. Tiny front tucking at wrist holds it trimly. Washable.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Evening Bags

Square Shaped
Nicely Lined
Smartly Fitted

$2.95

Small squares of gilt and silver metal cloth that carry tiny intimacies . . . that add a bit of sparkling beauty to the evening ensemble. . . . Fitted with coin purse and mirror. Dainty colors twine between the gold tracings on some —for ultra evening wear.

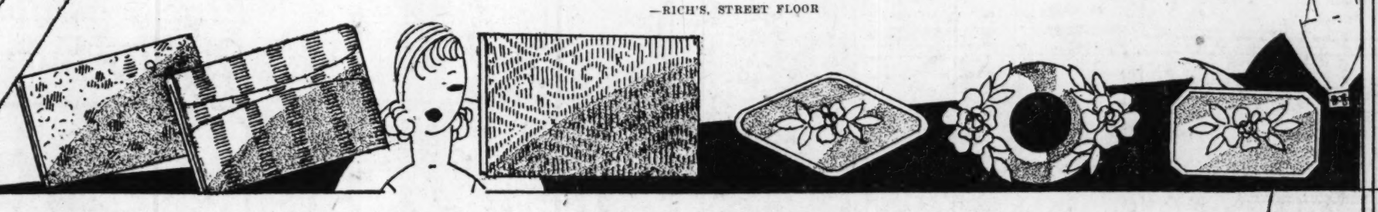
Real Stone Brooches

Unique Designs
Novelty Shapes
Silver Setting

$5

Real carnelian, crysophase, chalcedony, rosequartz, amethyst, topaz . . . fashioned in squares, rounded diamonds, circlets, oblongs . . . securely held in sterling silver setting . . . Delicate wrought leaf and rosebud mountings in center or at side.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



A Special Offer for Monday! $32.75

Community Silverware

50-Year Plate
Hampton Court Pattern
(Now Discontinued)
Limited Number To Go!

$20.59

We were sure the last shipment we had of this silver would be our last, but with Christmas shopping looming on the horizon we used the rabbit's foot to good effect. Set includes 6 modeled handle stainless blade knives, 6 forks, 12 teaspoons, 3 tablespoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife.

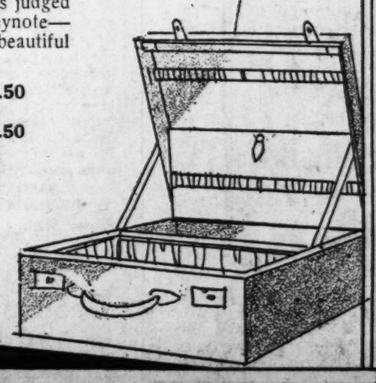
The Smartest Companions of Your Travels

New Luggage

'Tis said that a woman is judged by her clothes—but we might go further and say that, in traveling, she is judged by the luggage that she carries! Newness is the keynote—reasonable price the outstanding virtue—of this beautiful luggage. Black, brown and green.

18-In. Overnight Cases	$22.50
22-In. Overnight Case	$25
18-In. Hat Boxes	$27.50
Wardrobe Suit Cases	$35
Wardrobe Hat Boxes	$35

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Rich's

Everyday at Rich's

Are You Forgetting Somebody's Birthday?

Around 825 people in Atlanta are having birthdays today. Tomorrow 825 more will be looking for celebration. Is your friend among them?

A beautiful gift of furniture will make even the middle-aged happy to have a birthday. Lingerie, hosiery, books, a choice selection from Rich's ample store of linens—but why enumerate? A glance about the store will suggest birthday gifts suited to all ages, sexes, purses.

Paintings

By Famous Artists of the English Modern School to Clear at 1-2 Price

Lovely paintings by such famous artists as B. W. Leader, R. A. Trevor, Haddon R. B. A., Louis B. Hurt, W. J. Carroll, Charles Leader, Earnest Walbourne, H. H. Parker, D. Sherrin. Among the collection of the North London Fine Arts Gallery—and on sale at ½ the original prices.

THE ART EXHIBIT
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Rich's Free Parking!

Garage Corner Hunter and Forsyth Streets

Solving the shopper's most annoying problem! Checks will be canceled by us for cars parked only in this garage. Only a few doors down from Rich's.

Rich's Tea Room is the Smart Place to Lunch!

Did You Know:

that an orchestra plays every day in the Tea Room? That more and more hostesses are entertaining there? That the food is delicious, the service excellent? That smart Atlanta has chosen it for a rendezvous?

Visit the Tea Room tomorrow!

—RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

JOHNSTON—MADDOX.
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile Gray, to Robert Foster Maddox, Jr., formerly of Atlanta, but making his home in Jacksonville, Fla., for the present, the marriage to be a brilliant social event taking place Wednesday evening, November 28, in the Southside Baptist church in Birmingham.

GRIFFITTS—CALHOUN.
Mrs. Oscar Carlysle Griffitts announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lee, to William Royal Calhoun, the marriage to take place November 19.

McWHORTER—SHOOP.
Mr. and Mrs. William Melton McWhorter announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Mae, to Gail Newton Shoop, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

STEPHENSON—CASSADY.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephenson announce the engagement of their daughter, Gulie McLean, to Harry Arnold Cassady, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

GILBERT-CONINE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Alyne, to George Nesbit Conine, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HAMMOND—MAXEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hammond, of Bogart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Carl Maxey, of Bishop, the marriage to take place in December.

HARPER—CLARK.
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma Mae, to Calphrey Clinton Clark, Jr., the marriage to take place Thursday, November 22. No cards.

EASON—PRICE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eason announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to William Harris Price, the marriage to be solemnized January 14.

MILLER—SHARP.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller, of Wellston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to James Robert Sharp, of Canton, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, November 28.

SMITH—RACKLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. George R. E. Smith, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Robert Hubert Rackley, of Sardis, the marriage to be solemnized November 24.

WALL—COLEMAN.
Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Wall, of Ochlochnee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeffie Mai, to Arthur W. Coleman, of Plant City, Fla., the marriage to take place Wednesday, December 26.

JONES—HUGHES.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark Jones, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madge, to Herbert Hugh Hughes, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized December 1.

BARRY—BRUMBELOE.
Mrs. S. A. Barry announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Louise, to Erwin Howell Brumbeloe, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MYHAND—INGRAM.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myhand announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Kate, to Charlie Ingram, of Shiloh, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Carsley Weds F. C. Davison In Marietta, Ga.

Marietta, Ga., November 3.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Carsley, of Marietta, to Frederick Collins Davison, of Atlanta, was an interesting event of Saturday afternoon, November 3, taking place at 5 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Rev. J. H. Patton performed the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was rendered before the ceremony by Miss Lucy Bailey, organist, and Miss Sarah Patton, soprano.

The groomsmen, who acted as ushers, were Marvin Walraven, Earl Hitchcock and Maxwell Couper, of Atlanta, and J. C. Barnett, of Marietta.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. C. Barnett, of Marietta, sister of the bride; Miss Lucile Watkins, of Atlanta, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Flossie Stewart and Miss Hilda Kelly, of Atlanta, and Miss Maggie May Orr and Miss Evelyn Black, of Marietta, wore velvet gowns fashioned alike in shades of brown and tan and small hats of gold lace. They carried arm bouquets of golden and bronze chrysanthemums.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. P. Sasser, of Atlanta. She was a picture of loveliness in her bridal robe of white Elizabeth crepe and tulle. Her tulle veil, of Spanish design, was becomingly fitted to her hair, being caught at either side with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, showered with valley lilies, and tied with white ribbon. Her only ornament was a pin of rubies and pearls, an heirloom, having been worn by her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. J. Jones, of England, on her wedding anniversary.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home, on Atlanta road, of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carsley. Receiving with the bride and groom were the attendants and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carsley, parents of the bride.

During the evening Mr. Davison and his bride left for a wedding journey to Florida and Cuba, and upon their return will reside on Elmwood drive in Atlanta.

Miss Nowlin Weds Audrey D. Reise.

The marriage of Miss Rose Elizabeth Nowlin to Audrey Davis Reise, of Birmingham, Ala., was solemnized Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. C. Dann, at her home in the Pershing Point apartments and was witnessed by a few close friends and the immediate family.

Miss Pauline Reidelberger was maid of honor and Miss Christine Nowlin as bridesmaid, both sisters of the bride. The bride entered with her father, J. C. Nowlin, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of soft blue crepe and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Oscar B. Stewart, of Atlanta.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Eli A. Thomas. After the ceremony the young couple left for Birmingham, Ala., where they will make their home. Mr. Reise, formerly from Cleveland, Ohio, is in business in Birmingham.

Kindergarten Club Holds Meeting.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae club met Friday afternoon, November 7, at the Lane VanHook studios, 52 Inman circle, with Miss VanHook as hostess.

"Private Kindergartens" were the special features of the afternoon. Miss Lane VanHook gave a talk on the place of private kindergartens in Atlanta. Miss Elizabeth Little spoke on the differences between private and public kindergartens.

Mrs. P. G. Hanahan spoke on the intrinsic value to child of having his own motor power rightly awakened within himself and the opportunity given him to express his own ideas. Miss Mary Kate Jerome, teacher of voice at North Avenue Presbyterian school, rendered a group of songs. A short discussion of special kindergarten problems followed, after which the meeting adjourned until Friday, December 7, when Miss Carrie LaZarus will be hostess at her home, 742 Yorkshire road, N. E.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Nancy Lee Griffitts, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Oscar Carlyle Griffitts, whose engagement is announced today to William Royal Calhoun, the marriage to take place November 19.

Miss McWhorter Weds Mr. Shoop At Early Date

The announcement of the engagement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Melton McWhorter, of their daughter, Etta Mae, to Gail Newton Shoop, is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends. The wedding will take place in the early fall, and will be witnessed by only the members of the two families and a few very close friends.

Miss McWhorter is a graduate of Washington seminary, and since finishing school has taken a deep interest in social service work. She has many friends over the south, representing as she does families made famous by acts of heroism during the civil war and outstanding acts in the upbuilding of the states.

Mr. Shoop is well known in business circles and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Leaving college to take part in the world war, he served with distinction overseas, and won several decorations.

Miss Barrett Weds Milton Saye.

Mrs. J. E. Barrett, of Gillsville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Belle, to Ralph Milton Saye, of Athens, the wedding having taken place in Athens Saturday, November 3.

HARDMAN—MATHIAS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to William J. Mathias, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

DUKE—HARDMAN.
Mrs. Wightman R. Duke announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Bernie H. Hardman, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

The Store of Dependability

Christmas Gifts of Jewels and Jeweled Jewelry Are Gifts of Life Long Permanence

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
81 WHITEHALL, S. W.

As a gift for a lady
Monogram Stationery
is distinctly appropriate

It carries with it no other sentiment than that of friendship and good will.

Samples, showing fashionable designs executed from steel engravings, will be sent upon request.

Order now to insure delivery in ample time for Christmas.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

DIAMONDS



WE are one of the few diamond merchants anywhere who carefully select and weigh every diamond before mounting.

This particular interest is taken to insure our customers as to the exact weight and true quality.

"COMPARE OUR DIAMONDS"

We Invite Your Account

Claude S. Bennett
DIAMOND MERCHANT
118 Alabama, S. W. Just Off Whitehall

REDUCTION SALE
COATS
For One Day---Monday Only!

Luxuriously Furred NEW Coats Reduced From Far Higher Prices! Buy an Exquisite Coat at Bottom Price!

Actual Values $69.75 to $79.75

Sizes for Women and Misses

$50

These Are the Most Remarkable Coat Values Yet Offered So Early in the Season!

Youthful-Up-to-the-Minute Styles

Tucked Backs
Johnnie Collars
Shawl Collars
Spiral Sleeves
Perfect Tailoring
All Silk Lined

Fine Fashionable Materials! Good Quality Furs! Variety of New Colors!

200 Hats

Metallics
Velours
Felts
Soleils

1/2

Simply Deduct One-Half From the Marked Price!

Frohsin's INC.
Correct Dress for Women at Lowest in the City Prices
EIGHTY WHITEHALL

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
Social Engravers
Atlanta

20% CASH DURHAM JEWELRY CO 10% MONTH
14 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

The Faultless Accompanist

The magic spell of the sweetest singer is not conjured by a single art. The success of a gem is in like manner limited by its mounting.

Freeman settings are harmonious, sympathetic.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.



Relieve Facial Fatigue

Massage is not only a luxury but an essential necessity. Why permit those little tell-tale wrinkles to become permanent. If Beauty is only skin deep, why not then keep your skin beautiful? Our trained operators are experts in Facial Massage.

We use only creams and lotions made specially for our use.

STANDARD PRICES
REASONABLE CHARGE
Phone WAl. 7289 for Appointment.

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
Largest and Best Known in Dixie
East Hunter, Near Whitehall

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Criterion of Style

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Women Voters Plan Benefit Bridge Executive Meeting and Conference

A benefit bridge sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters; a meeting of the board of executive directors and the southeastern economics conference held at the Henry Grady Friday, November 9 and 10, are events attracting the interest of the league members this week.

Mrs. B. M. Smith, former chairman of the Eighth Ward league, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Waldman, secretary of the Atlanta league, and member of the board of executive directors, will sponsor a benefit bridge Friday, November 9, at 2:30 o'clock on the Ansley roof. Practical and attractive prizes have been donated and score cards will be furnished and each player presented with a souvenir. A partial list of the reservations includes Mesdames Waddy Thompson, Tracy Matthewson, John McClelland, Meyer Regenstein, John Carr, Jack Carlton, N. A. Moore, C. H. Peters, N. V. Perry, Ellis Robb, J. S. McMahon, C. C. Clower, Thomas Mount, James Harvey, B. C. Weithington, J. P. Billups, Glenn Stevens, Alfred Bailey, Mildred Seydell, R. L. Whites, George Turner, Clarke Donaldson, W. E. Chambers, G. R. Wentworth, Charles Dillingham, N. E. Russell, A. W. Waldman, V. T. Hager and Miss Lucy Nagle. Those desiring to make reservations are asked to call Walnut 8472, league headquarters, or Mrs. Smith, Hemlock 1970-J, or Mrs. Waldman, Walnut 3436. This bridge is being given for the benefit of the Eighth Ward league, and it is hoped that the quota of the Atlanta league budget assigned to that ward, of which Mrs. J. P. Billups is chairman, will be completed as a result of the entertainment. Mrs. Smith has undertaken the affair voluntarily, and is doing excellent work toward making it the largest bridge party in the history of the league.

Executive Directors.

The board of executive directors meets Tuesday, November 6, at headquarters, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president, presiding. The ballot for 1929 elections will be presented to the board and other business of an important nature will be brought to the attention of the officers. Full reports on finance and membership, showing the progress of the Atlanta league, will be given and a report on the recent convention held by the Georgia league will also be given.

Economics Conference.

Attention of league members is called to the southeastern economics conference to be held at the Henry Grady hotel November 9 and 10, the morning sessions beginning at 10 o'clock. These meetings will be open to the public and league members are invited, as such subjects "Labor and the Social Aspects of Industrialization of the South," "Banking and Agricultural Credit Problems in the South" and "Taxation Problems in the South" will be discussed. Persons professionally associated with the subjects of discussion are extended a special invitation.

The twelfth ward announces, through its chairman, Mrs. R. S. Goulden, that its date of meeting has changed to the third Wednesday of each month. The budget of the Atlanta league is not yet complete and ward finance chairmen are urged to see that the ward quotas are filled by December 1.

Mrs. Harvey Payne, chairman of membership for the Atlanta league, states that members whose dues are payable in December will be asked to pay during November, as the books of the Atlanta league will be closed in December and the quota of 1,000 members for this year must be completed by that time. Mrs. Payne asks that checks for December membership be sent to league headquarters, 356 Candler annex.

Pantry Shower For Wesley Hospital.

The pantry shower of Wesley Memorial hospital, which event is of statewide interest, takes place November 27 at the hospital. Packages sent by mail should be carefully packed and addressed to woman's auxiliary, Wesley Memorial hospital, Emory, Ga. Packages sent by freight or express should be addressed to the auxiliary, but should be shipped to Emory University, Ga., via Seaboard Air Line railroad.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin is chairman of the pantry shower committee and Mrs. J. A. Manget, cochairman, in the absence of Mrs. J. L. Dennis, who is in Europe. They are assisted by Mrs. S. H. Fincher, Mrs. L. H. Parks, Mrs. Henry Ittner and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs.

Prominent Young Matrons Elected To Office In Tallulah Industrial School Organization



Reading from left to right the photograph presents the group of prominent young matrons elected to office at the meeting of the Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls Industrial school, held last Wednesday at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club, including, front row, Mesdames Herbert Reynolds, Marion Harper, W. Eugene Harrington, president; C. T. Winship and Parks Huntt. Back row, Mesdames W. W. Anderson, Veazy Rainwater, Turner Jones, Walter Colquitt, Lawrence Willett, retiring president; William Ellis, Lewis H. Beall and Beaumont Davison. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

Ga. State Nurses' Association Meets in Columbus Nov. 8-10

The twenty-second annual convention of the Georgia State Nurses' association meets in Columbus November 8-10. Miss Annie Bess Feebeck, of Atlanta, president, will preside at all meetings of this organization, and the guests of honor and principal speakers will be Mrs. Anne L. Hansen, of Buffalo, president of the national organization for public health nursing; Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, of Atlanta, president of the Woman's auxiliary to the American Medical association, and Dr. C. K. Sharp, of Arlington, president of the Medical Association of Georgia.

The representatives of a number of other important state boards and organizations will also participate in the program of the nurses. These include the Woman's auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, the Georgia Children's Home society, the state board of health, the state department of public welfare, the State Educational association, State Parent-Teacher association, Georgia Tuberculosis association, State Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Red Cross and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company's nursing service. Short statements of the work of these groups, especially as related to nursing and health matters, will be given.

Other Organizations.

The Georgia League of Nursing Education and the State Organization for Public Health Nursing will also convene at this time, with special programs November 9. Mrs. Eva S. Tupman, of Atlanta, is president of the G. L. of N. E., and Mrs. E. C. Westcott, of Savannah, is acting president of the S. O. P. H. N.

The private duty section of the Georgia State Nurses' association meets Saturday morning, November 10, with Miss Jean Harrell, of Atlanta, chairman, presiding. Dr. Sharp will make the principal address at this meeting. A students' section program is included this year for the first time in the history of the G. S. N. A. and a contest for the three best articles on "Ideals of Nursing," as submitted by student nurses, will culminate and papers will be read at this session.

The American Red Cross will take part in Saturday's program, Miss Lillian Cumbee, of Atlanta, state chairman of Red Cross committees, presiding. The speakers will be Miss Ruth Mettinger, nursing field representative of the A. R. C. for Georgia and Florida, and Major Frank Greene, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Social Program.

The social features of the nurses' convention are very attractive. A tea and reception will be tendered by the Federation of Women's Clubs; a buffet luncheon by the Muscogee County Medical society; an auto ride over the city of Columbus and to historic Fort Benning, where tea will be poured by the nurses of the station hospital in honor of the visitors; the annual banquet Friday evening at the Ralston hotel, followed by a dance at the Harmony club, given by the members of the chamber of commerce in compliment to the nurses. Mrs. Isadore Hermann, president of the fifth district organization of the G. S. N. A., is chairman of arrangements. She can be reached at the Public Health Nurse association, Columbus. The Ralston hotel will be convention headquarters. Other hotels are the Waverly, the Racine, the Rankin and the Springer.

State Teachers' College News Is of Interest.

Athens, Ga., November 3.—The election of "Who's Who" of the senior and junior classes of the State Teachers' college were held Friday evening, October 26. Those elected in the senior class were: "Miss Senior," Louise Brooks, College Park; "Most Dependable," Eleanor Culpepper, Grantville; "Most Attractive," Ruby Castleburg, Lumpkin; "Most Lovable," Martha Maxwell, Talbotton; "Most Athletic," Pauline Gresham, Social Circle; "Most Intellectual," Minnie Wade, Quitman. Those elected in the junior class were: "Miss Junior," Eleanor Custer, Bainbridge; "Most Athletic," Annie Laurie Turner, Covington; "Most Attractive," Adela Reeves, Athens; "Happiest," Marjorie Harris, Wrens; "Cutest," Lucy Meadow, Danielsville; "Most Intellectual," Trudie Lee Jenkins, Danielsville.

Tuesday evening, October 30, M. G. Hindus gave an interesting lecture under the auspices of the lyceum course. Mr. Hindus is an author, traveler and lecturer and a leading authority on Russia and its people, having recently returned from Asia, where he spent months tramping through Siberia, Manchuria, China and Japan.

Azoth Association To Give Luncheon.

The Azoth Library association hold their monthly luncheon on Monday, November 5, in the palm room of the Piedmont hotel, at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Clinton L. Scott, well known psychologist, will be honor guest. The library is located in room 506 Grand theater building and specializes in psychological and kindred lines of the advanced thought movement of the times. It is open daily from 1 till 5 p. m., and the management invites anyone interested to visit and make use of the books provided.

Y. W. Department Has International Vesper Service

Miss Daisy Hoover, secretary of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A., announces an international vesper service Sunday afternoon, November 11, at 4 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., a member of the girl reserve committee, will have charge of the service. Armistice day and world fellowship week will be observed. Native girls from several of the countries that have Y associations will take part in the service. Folk songs will be sung by these girls and they will wear costumes of their countries. Dr. High Moor will speak of the meaning of Armistice day, and arrangements have been made to have special music. Mrs. Lamar Etheridge will sing. The public is invited to the vespers.

The girl reserve committee meets Friday morning, November 9, at 10 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. Calvin Prescott, chairman, and Mrs. James Spears, co-chairman, will speak.

The nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A. meets Tuesday morning, November 6, at 12 o'clock, at 37 Auburn avenue, to discuss the annual election of board members in January. Suggestions for candidates from the membership at large are desired. The nominating committee includes: Mesdames B. L. Bugg, chairman; E. M. Underwood, Robert Crumley, Frank Fair, Houston Johnston, John Mullin and Miss Gladys Lance.

The Amicus club, composed of girl reserves from Girls' High and Commercial High, meets each Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Annette Dwight, of Girls' High, is president, and Josephine Flournoy, of Commercial High, is vice president.

Miss Mildred Wells, secretary of the business and professional girls, announces that Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary of the Y, will speak to the Clover club Tuesday evening, November 6, at 6:30 o'clock, on current events.

The Camp Fire Girls will have the use of Camp Highland for their conference November 17-18.

Dr. Funkhouser To Give Lecture.

Dr. W. W. Anderson continued his lecture on preventive measures, Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of Wesley Memorial hospital. This was the fifth lecture of a series of eight leaders on the care of infants and children, being given by members of the faculty of medicine of Emory university, and sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary. The next lecture of the series will be given Tuesday at 3 o'clock by Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, whose subject will be, the nervous child-habit formation.

These lectures are open to all interested women and registration may be made either on the day of the lecture, or through any one of the committee, including: Mrs. C. Eugene Allen, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Field, Mrs. J. Lansing Bodeker, Mrs. Walter C. Herbert, Mrs. William Ott Alston, Mrs. Ploto Durham, president; Mrs. J. W. Setze, press chairman.

Zubiarre Paintings To Be Shown at High.

Paintings of Ramon and Valetin Zubiarre, Spanish artists of renown, whose works have been shown in the great European art centers, will be shown at the preview and reception to members of the Atlanta Art association at the High museum Friday afternoon, November 9, from 4 until 6 o'clock. America has been introduced to the work of these artists through a series of exhibitions in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Diego, and now Atlanta.

A feature of the preview and reception will be a short program of Spanish compositions by Miss Dorothy Waldman, talented young pianist, who will appear in Spanish costume. Miss Waldman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Waldman, of Park drive, N. E., is a pupil of the famous Swiss and Russian pianists, Thalberg and Dufshiebevitch.

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MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Melton McWhorter announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Mae, to Gail Newton Shoop, the wedding to take place in November.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. Mrs. Vesta Brown, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit at this meeting. Degree work and special program are planned.

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., plans a home-coming meeting Monday, November 5, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's Wigwam and there will be work in the degrees and an official visit from the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Vesta Smith Brown. A program will feature the Orpheus Concert orchestra, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Speer, reading and popular dialogues.

Atlanta chapter of Winthrop Alumnae meets Friday, November 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Mew, 20 Ridgewood drive, with Mrs. E. C. Palmer as joint hostess with Mrs. Mew.

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday night, November 5, at 7:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam.

The Rose Garden club meets with Mrs. Fred Disbro on Wesley avenue, Monday, November 5, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Tufts, who has just returned from the convention of the Rose Garden Club of America, will be the speaker.

Atlanta Smith College club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Miss Louise Cramer at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Ladies' auxiliary of the Electrical Workers' Union meets Monday, November 5, at 2 o'clock in the Labor Temple, 212 Trinity avenue.

Hazzard Memorial Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Garden Hills Woman's club meets on Wednesday, November 7, at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. U. of West End Baptist church, meets Monday, November 5, at 3 o'clock, at the church, with circles 1 and 2 in charge of the program.

Atlanta lodge No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets in Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E., Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets in the vestry rooms of the synagogue on Monday, November 5, at 3 o'clock. Reports of the bridge recently given by the sisterhood will be read and Judge Watkins, of the juvenile court, will address the meeting.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Friday evening, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead, and degrees will be conferred.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock, and the worthy grand matron will make her official visit of inspection.

Woman's Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at the church Monday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock.

Bhakti court, No. 25, of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30 in council chamber, Forsyth building. A buffet luncheon will be served, honoring recent initiates. Members are urged to attend, visitors of the order welcome.

Mrs. E. Rivers, president of the Woman's Board of Oglethorpe, calls a meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Board of Oglethorpe, which will be held Thursday, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock, at Brookhaven Capital City Country club. Reports of the opening of the university, student activities in the players' club and other organizations, as well as plans for the year's work of the woman's board will be discussed.

Junior Red Cross grammar school council meets at M. Rich & Bros. school room Wednesday afternoon, November 7, and the colored council meets Monday afternoon, November 5, at the same hour at the colored branch of the Carnegie library, on Auburn avenue, both meetings to be marked by the enrollment of the various schools for the year and a prize is offered for the school reporting the 100 per cent enrollment between the first and ninth of November.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets Thursday, November 8, at 3 o'clock, in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 6, in the Decatur Masonic temple.

The Atlanta Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi meets Tuesday, November 6, with Mrs. W. H. Paxton, 620 Bonaventure avenue. All members and any Pi Beta Phis who may be visiting in the city are urged to be present as a number of important subjects are to be discussed. Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas charities will also be made.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets Thursday afternoon, November 6, at 2:30 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby will preside.

Uncle Remus Memorial association meets Tuesday morning, November 6, at the "Wren's Nest" at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. McD. Wilson, the president, presiding.

Atlanta Federation executive board meets Friday, November 9, at 10:30 o'clock in Hall 207, Chamber of Commerce building.

The Woman's Pioneer society meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. R. G. Thompson, 717 Jackson street, N. E.

The members of the Perennial Garden club will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sage Harden, on the Stone Mountain road.

The Atlanta chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae association meets Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, 1052 West Peachtree street. Further details may be obtained by telephoning Miss Shewmake, HEmlock 0109 or Mrs. L. E. Chalenor, IVy 0637.

Grand O. E. S. Matron Makes Official Visit.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple, Decatur. Mrs. Vesta Brown, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, will make her official visit on this date.

Williamson-Northup Wedding Is Of Wide Interest

Of interest in Georgia and Mississippi is the marriage of Miss Thelma Williamson and John Cameron Northup, which took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the Rev. John Chipman in Bainbridge. Dr. Chipman performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a trip through Florida, and upon their return they will make their home on Peachtree road.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson, and is a young woman of unusual beauty and charm. She received her education at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority. She also studied at Miss Marson's school in New York.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Northup, of Pascagoula, Miss. After coming to Atlanta Mr. Northup entered Georgia Tech. He is a member of Pi Lambda Delta.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dancy Caruthers, well known in southern circles in New York city, sailed Saturday for a vacation trip through England and Germany. Both Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers were formerly from Memphis, the former being one of the eight pioneers to organize the now famous Tennessee society in New York. Mr. Caruthers has been for the past quarter of a century a member of the staff of the New York World.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbert Elrod announce the birth of a son October 28, who has been given the name William Campbell, II, after his paternal grandfather. Mrs. Elrod will be remembered as Miss Gladys Downs, of Douglasville, Ga.

***

Dr. M. A. Davis is convalescing at the home of his son, Dr. Homer Davis, on Oxford road, following a recent illness.

***

Miss Clara Belle King is visiting her sister, Mrs. George W. Woodruff, in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will return with Miss King Saturday to attend the Tech-Vanderbilt game.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith will have as their guests at their home on Pace's Ferry road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Whitworth, of Nashville, Tenn., who will be among the visitors to attend the Tech-Vanderbilt game Saturday, November 10.

***

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston motored to Sewanee, Tenn., Saturday to spend the week-end with their sons who are students at the University of the South.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Dickson, Miss Sarah Hurt and Dr. E. Y. Walker will form a party attending the Georgia-Auburn game in Columbus on Saturday. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson Dillard and will be among those attending the dinner-dance at the Columbus Country club.

***

Mrs. A. H. Thomas, Mrs. John Seay and Mrs. D. C. Picket, all of Dawson, Ga., are a group of prominent guests stopping at the Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thurman, of New York, are spending several days at the Biltmore.

***

A group of Florida guests stopping at the Biltmore include Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lovell, of Jacksonville; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowry, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Palmer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Sweat, of Knoxville, and Mrs. N. S. Mahoney, of Nashville, are a group of Tennessee guests stopping at the Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, Jr., have returned from Charlotte, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Ivie have returned from their wedding journey to Cuba and are at home at 1492 Woodbine street, N. E. Mrs. Ivie, before her marriage, was Miss Doris Williams, only daughter of Mrs. Maud Williams, her wedding being an event of October 20.

***

Miss Peggy Porter leaves this week for Charlotte, N. C., where she will spend several days as the guest of Mrs. Royal Terrell. Mrs. Terrell will be remembered as Miss Idolene Lewman, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carlton, with their son and daughter, Robert and Elizabeth, have returned from an eight-year residence in Lakeland, Fla., and have taken an apartment at 141 Feld avenue in Decatur.

***

Captain J. L. Gordon is improving after an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of Hilsboro, N. H., arrived Friday to spend several days at the Georgian Terrace hotel and will be entertained by friends made on the occasion of a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barili. Mrs. Beach, noted American music composer, spent June at the McDowell colony in Peterboro, N. H., later going to her summer home at Cape Cod. Mrs. Beach will appear at a morning concert Wednesday, November 7, at the Atlanta Woman's club, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club, with Miss Louise Barili appearing on the same program.

***

Mrs. John D. Pope, of Albany, is at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Henry S. Bright has returned from Newnan, where she was the guest of Congressman W. C. Wright and Mrs. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cuttino.

Bridge Luncheon Will Be Held At West End Woman's Club

Mrs. Charles Fife and Mrs. J. H. Phagan will entertain at a benefit bridge-luncheon at the West End Woman's club Thursday, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. There will be table prizes, and a number of other attractive prizes. For reservations phone Mrs. Fife, West 0075-J., or Mrs. Phagan, West 2495. Tables are $2 each, or 50c a person. Those attending are requested to bring cards and pencils. Rook or other games may be played.

Among those who have made reservations are: Mesdames Chester Johnson, L. M. Ahern, W. B. Crawford, T. E. Roberts, C. D. Swint, Zack Layfield, Frances Fife, Harley Durden, Everett Hudson, Martha Ryckerly, Charles Cunningham, J. K. Danbury, Carl Faires, L. C. Adams, Luther Still, Rubie Riley, J. B. Sturman, Frank Irwin, J. R. Sims, J. S. Nunnally, E. F. DeFreese, O. A. Harbin, Arthur Robinson, E. L. Hutchins, J. A. Garmon, H. W. Gulfat, Obie Johnston, G. P. White, E. G. Hope, W. B. Baskin, Grady Andrews, D. A. Ratliffe, M. O. Kelley, Fred Burnett, Stanfield, T. J. Middlebrooks, R. A. Walker, W. M. Caldwell, E. F. Childress, B. F. Starr, R. W. Bowie, Conrad Smith, Lawson Thompson, R. C. Blair, Otis Penn, E. C. Settles, G. M. Arnold, H. G. Veal, A. R. Kirby, R. E. L. Tolbert, L. Dickey, Jeff Wright and Mrs. Dorothy Brogdon.

Mrs. Charles Fife, chairman of interior decoration classes, will start another class November 14 to be taught by Mrs. Luther Holsenback. Mrs. Fife requests that anyone interested in joining this club call her, West 0075-J. Mrs. Chester Johnson announces that the club has secured its quota for the Needle Workers' guild.

Miss Kitty Park To Make Debut At Biltmore Nov. 15

Mrs. Noel Park will entertain at a reception Thursday afternoon, November 15, at the Biltmore, the notable social event presenting her lovely debutante daughter, Miss Kitty Park, to Atlanta society between 4 and 6 o'clock, and assembling members of the married and unmarried contingent of society. Mrs. Park and Miss Park will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. James B. Park, of Greenville, grandmother of the charming debutante.

Punch will be served by a group of sub-debs including Misses Louise Moore, Ruth Miller, Frances Clarke, Harriett Wynn, Mary Preacher, Margaret Underwood and Charlotte King.

Mrs. A. S. De Loach and her sister, Mrs. Jomes K. Jordan, will entertain Friday, November 16, at Mrs. De Loach's home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills, in compliment to Miss Park and Miss Rosalie Gunby, another member of the Debutante club, inviting a group of the unmarried set to meet these debutantes.

Alpha Delta Pi's Hold Luncheon At Club Monday

Mrs. William T. Asher, president, announces a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club Monday at 1 o'clock for the Atlanta Alumnae club of Alpha Delta Pi. The club will hold the meeting Monday instead of Tuesday, the regular day, in order to entertain a large group of Brenau girls, members of the active chapter, who will come down for the luncheon.

Mrs. Guy Newman, who is in charge of the luncheon program, announces that several special musical and reading numbers will be offered. The local Brenau alumnae is sponsoring the program, which is the forerunner of a special series of programs during the fall and winter season. Miss Ruth Smith will sing several solo numbers, and Miss Sara Banks Walton, of Brenau, will read. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Newman, at Hemlock 4009-W, or with Mrs. Martha A. Bigham, Hemlock 4198-J.

The following Brenau girls will attend the party: Misses Sara B. Walton, Louise Farley, Helen Campbell, Evelyn Frost, Dorothy Worthen, Frances Marchman, Mary Ballenger, Anne Dunlap, Willie Phillips, Fay H. Baugh, Dorothy Smith, and Elizabeth McDaniel.

Miss Nelson Gives Highlights Of Junior League Conference

Out of 104 junior league organizations in the United States, the Atlanta league is the only one allied in any way with a local art museum, and taking an active part in the museum's program of activities, according to Miss Margaret Nelson, president of the Atlanta league, who returned Friday from Knoxville, Tenn., where she attended the regional conference of junior league. The Atlanta organization recently sponsored the Elsie Motz Lowdon exhibit of miniatures at the High museum, the members serving as hostesses for the exhibition, and has made plans for further assistance at the museum.

Mrs. Bruce Woodruff and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., also attended the regional conference which was presided over by Mrs. Faskett Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., national president of junior league. Other national officers present were Miss Forsyth Patterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., field secretary; and Mrs. W. S. Lore, of Plainfield, N. J., head of the bureau of decorative and applied arts. Miss Patterson was en route to Augusta, Ga., where she went to make investigations concerning the induction of the Augusta league into the national organization, the Lynchburg, Va., league having also petitioned for entrance. The regional conference also took up the question of extending the league's scope to include foreign countries, Dublin, Ireland, and Rome, Italy, having asked permission to establish leagues.

"The Junior league work is gaining tremendous impetus, particularly in the south and east," stated Miss Nelson, "and the program of charities undertaken by the league is growing by leaps and bounds. Special attention will be given to children's plays and marionette shows, and the Atlanta league will probably stage something of that nature in the early spring."

Miss Sara Bentley Is Honor Guest.

Miss Sara Bentley, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Mrs. John B. Boyer, at her home on Westminister drive, has been extended many social courtesies during her visit here.

Miss Bentley was honor guest Saturday afternoon at the tea-dance at the Biltmore when Mrs. Stacy E. Hill entertained for her. Covers were placed for Miss Bentley, Mrs. John B. Royer, Mrs. Robert Crumley, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith and Mrs W. C. Royer.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Royer honored her guest with a bridge-tea at her home, inviting a group of close friends to meet Miss Bentley. Following the bridge game, a few additional guests came in for tea, which was served at the individual card tables. Invited to meet Miss Bentley were Mrs. Robert Crumley, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, Mrs. John F. Glenn, Mrs. W. C. Royer, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. A. H. Waldon, Mrs. E. H. O'Beirne, Mrs. A. H. Stearn, Mrs. H. A. Maier, Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. J. B. McCrary, Mrs. E. C. Kontz, Mrs. Hampton Flowers, and her guest, Mrs. J. B. Flowers, of Alabama, and J. Nurchison Thomas.

Atlanta Enters Ohio University.

Miss Grace Towns, of 594 University place, N. W., has entered the graduate school of the Ohio State university, at Columbus, Ohio, the registration of which is said to be the largest in its history, having drawn from its enrollment almost literally from the four quarters of the globe. Four continents, 14 foreign lands and 43 of the 48 states are represented in the campus population despite the fact that more than 90 per cent of the more than 10,000 students are from Ohio homes.



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REGENSTEIN'S

THIRD FLOOR

AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

DELEGATES AND VISITORS returning from the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, held in Washington, D. C., describe the visit as a churchly fortnight, and relate many interesting circumstances connected with the auspicious event. Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the secretary of state, gave a reception for the women delegates in the Pan-American Union building, at which nearly two thousand were in attendance. Miss Wu, sister of the Chinese consul in New York, was the delegate from China, and attracted much attention in her stately robes of brocaded silk, and her stunning necklace and earrings of Chinese crystal. Her American shoes, worn with her native costume, were quite conspicuous, and her head was a modish one, her glossy black hair being guilty of "boyish cut," which showed to advantage her well shaped head. Mrs. Hayes, delegate from Hawaii, was picturesque in a long trailing gown of scarlet brocaded crepe made with a half low, round neck and very short sleeves, with a semi fitted princess style of gown which touched the floor and trailed in the back. About her neck she wore the traditional Hawaiian "lei," a long one which reached to the bottom of her skirt. It was made of tiny dahlias of the colors to harmonize with her gown, set close together upon a foundation of maidenhair fern, wonderfully interwoven and forming a becoming "stole." It was a perfect day, and the magnificent building with its patio open to the sky, the Aztec gardens in best form, and the pool reflecting the promenading pageant made an unforgettable picture.

One prelate, the Right Rev. George W. Beecher, bishop of the western Nebraska diocese, who chummed with Buffalo Bill and once toured Europe as chaplain for Colonel Cody's famous wild west show. The Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, bishop of Alaska, was in the far north through many of the gold rushes, and knew Jack London, Rex Beach, Tex Rickard and other stalwarts of those parlous days. He has "mushed" thousands of miles by dog sled through the icy wastes, but now visits his flock by airplane.

The Right Rev. Robert Erskine Campbell, bishop of Liberia, wore a full red beard because he discovered that the natives among whom he works, due to Mohammedan influence, mistrusted the smooth-shaven.

It was a most significant period for the handsome cathedral now nearing completion on the site of Mt. St. Alban set aside in the will of Joseph Nourse, the first registrar of the U. S. treasury, for the building of a "free church," the ground to be used for no other purpose. The lofty Gothic edifice, which overlooks the city, and can be seen from almost every point in Washington and surrounding country, gained great impetus during the convention, and it will be completed in a few years hence. Services were held in the grounds, around the peace cross many times, and the visitors were greatly impressed by the beauty and hallowed atmosphere. The cathedral is flanked on one side by the Episcopal School for Girls and upon the other by the Boys' school and Choir school. The quaint little St. Alban's church which has stood near the gate of the cathedral close for 70 years, and little Bethlehem chapel of the cathedral which has been in use for several years claimed attention. Among those from Atlanta in attendance upon the convention were Mesdames Henry W. Davis, John F. MacDougald, Arthur Tufts, A. H. Sterne, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward, Misses Rosa Woodberry, Linda Wilcox, and Marion Woodward.

CUPID, it would seem, is the busiest god on Olympus these bright October days and not many of his shafts go amiss, for a very clever marksman is this dear little boy whose cunning is unbelievable. Again his subtlety is triumphant; before anybody was aware of the seriousness of his intentions this delightful child and companion of Venus the goddess of beauty, had sped an arrow of love from his quiver into the heart of charming Miss Gates Eckford changing her name to Mrs. James Brawner Little. And more glory to Cupid's credit is the fact that he was working against heavy odds for this popular sub-deb spent the greater part of last summer busily engaged under one of Atlanta's strictest tutors, making up school work she had missed while suffering from an attack of scarlet fever. She had no time for the more tender thoughts of love, so intense was her desire to make up her work and start her senior year at Washington seminary along with her lifelong friends. But, even with this difficulty to combat, cunning Cupid stole a chance to slip a sly dart into the heart of this busy young girl for every day when lessons ended her college-boy sweetheart, James Brawner Little, awaited at the doorstep to take her home. Following up his advantage this clever young god of love again overwhelmed odds and in his own charming way convinced this lovely senior that even above the coveted pleasure of graduating with her very closest friends is the happiness of love's dream fulfilled—the romantic marriage to the hero of one dreams.

THE RARE PRIVILEGE was granted Mrs. John E. Murphy of hearing the English celebrity, Lady Drummond Hay, lecture in New York on the thrills she experienced in making the memorable journey to America aboard the Graf Zeppelin, and she was also in the audience last Monday evening when New York's social season of 1928-29 was inaugurated in a brilliant program at the Metropolitan Opera house. She witnessed the gorgeous presentation of the "Love of Three Kings," starring Rosa Ponselle, whose divine voice was in its best form. Lunching one day last week at the Embassy club Atlanta's grand opera favorite, the Italian prima donna, Lucrezia Bori, but recently returned from Europe, lunched at another table, and when she spied her friend, Mrs. Murphy, hurried over to give her affectionate greeting. Mlle. Bori has often been entertained at Hillcrest, Mrs. Murphy's Peachtree road home, during her annual visits every April for the grand opera festival in Atlanta.

While dining one evening at this same fashionable club, she encountered Mrs. Sophie Meldrim Coy, whose Titian beauty Mrs. Murphy proclaims to be as ravishingly lovely as in the girlhood days of the former Miss Meldrim, of Savannah, declared in those days the reigning belle of Georgia. She met and married the famous football player, Ted Coy, whom she divorced several years ago, and he afterward married Jeanne Eagles, the actress who created the part of "Sadie Thompson" in "Rain," but she in turn recently divorced Mr. Coy. The "Chez Minon," an exclusive Madison avenue shop, is owned by Mrs. Sophie Meldrim Coy, and she draws much of her patronage from her southern friends. Trips up to New Haven to witness the Yale-Army football game played in the Yale bowl; week-ends spent on Long Island; frequent pilgrimages to all the best shows playing at present on Broadway, and luncheon with Mrs. Robert Alston, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Henry S. Jackson and Mrs. John M. Slaton complete a very interesting program of events filling Mrs. Murphy's calendar during her sojourn in the metropolis.

WHEN MRS. DANIEL O'DAY, who visited Atlanta last week to be ranking lady at social and democratic political festivities, christened home, Sunbright, at Rye, N. Y., she proved undoubtedly that she cherishes fond recollections for Georgia. In the little time she had for a bit of mellow retrospect, she drifted into sentimental conversation which revealed that her New York estate, comprising fifteen acres on Sunset Lane, bears the name of her maternal grandfather's plantation, situated several miles out from Perry, Ga., in Houston county. Through the workings of a divine providence, this charming woman whose glowing personality captivated Atlantans, was born in the big white mansion of her grandfather, the late General Eli Warren. Immense white columns ran across the front of the big house and Grecian temples, examples of architectural beauty, dotted the lawn. In one of these temples General Warren, an eminent and distinguished lawyer, established his study, the walls of which were completely lined with law books.

After marrying the late Daniel O'Day, wealthy and influential oil magnate, they built a home in Rye, in the heart of Winchester county, generally conceded to be the most picturesque spot in New York state. They chose to call their mansion Sunbright, preserving through the selection of this name some of the southern traditions enveloping Mrs. O'Day's life, for the former Miss Carrie Love Goodwin romped and played with childish glee upon the velvety lawn surrounding the Georgia plantation home of her beloved maternal grandfather.

NO MATTER who wins the presidential election, Governor Smith or Mr. Hoover, there will be sufficient gossip to keep the fires of conversation burning for many months following the dawn of November 7, the day after the national election. Good stout rifts have occurred in family circles and never before since women were given the privilege of voting has excitement been at such an exciting pitch all over the country as envelops the present election.

A certain very prominent Mr. and Mrs. So and So are widely divided upon their choice of presidential timber. Mr. So and So sponsors the cause of Herbert Hoover, while Mrs. So and So advocates that of Governor Smith. When November 6 rolls around this congenial couple, always together on every other subject, save the forthcoming presidential election, will cast their vote in the eighth ward precinct, one for the republican party, the other for democracy.

When questioned as to how she reconciled herself to the situation clever little Mrs. So and So replied: "We agreed never to discuss politics at all within the home circle."

SAILING ON BOARD the Ile de France with Meurice Chevalier, celebrated French actor, as fellow passenger, and posing before a battery of movie cameras as she landed in New York were some of the interesting things experienced by Miss Ruth Dodd on her recent return from Europe where she spent the summer at the Villa Clair Fontaine at Hennequeville, France, just a ten minutes' motor drive from the fashionable watering place, Deauville, on the picturesque Normandy coast. Included in the party with which Miss Dodd set sail from French shores were her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pollock, of New York, the foursome having enjoyed with her the pleasures of exclusive French society during the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch journeyed on to Miami, Fla., where their yacht, "The Lucerne," is anchored in tropical waters, and is being reconditioned for use in the season when its popular owners join the Palm Beach colony. Miss Dodd will go next month to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pollock in their Park avenue home and she will be an attractive figure at smart affairs in Gotham society. Later she will join Mr. and Mrs. Lynch for the social season in Florida, following their stay in Atlanta for a short time when they will be cordially welcomed by a host of friends here.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. Reuben Arnold appearing at Mrs. William T. Healey's tea for Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., in an unmistakably French creation of wine-colored velvet, topped with a smart, close-fitting hat of velvet to match, and a cape of the same rich shade folded upon her arm. Mrs. Wallace W. Boyd taking care of her great niece, little Grace Goldsmith Cox, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cox, went over to the Georgia-Tulane game played in Athens last week, the baby and her aunt motoring out Peachtree road for their diversion. Mrs. William T. Healey departing from Brookwood station for Washington, D. C., to be honor guest at a dinner party given in the national capital celebrating the presidential election next Tuesday evening, and gowned in a smart gray caracul coat and a hat of modernistic blue felt. Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mrs. Frank M. Inman registering at the St. Regis hotel in New York city, after visiting Mrs. Kelly Evans at Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Fred Robinson playing golf on Brookhaven links in a fetching costume of white flannel, striped in blue. Mrs. Roby Robinson walking through the Georgian Terrace lobby carrying in her hand a gorgeous white rose as a gift to her friend, Mrs. Dou Pardee. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, and their cousin, Miss Katharine Murphy, motoring from New Haven to Darien, Conn., to attend the country club dance. Miss Mildred Williford chatting interestingly of hearing such glittering celebrities as Lady Astor fling epigrams and bon mots, and meeting Dr. Hugo Eckener at the afternoon function given by the charge d'affaires of Germany and Frau Kiep in Washington, D. C., where Miss Williford visited her aunt, Mrs. Albert P. Thomas. Mrs. Barrington L. Flanigen wearing a tan sport outfit and colorful scarf and playing bridge at Druid Hills Golf club. Mrs. Charles Foster, charming wife of Colonel Foster, pouring tea at the polo tea at Fort McPherson, Mrs. Richard T. Edwards looking very stunning in a smart black and white outfit, worn with close-fitting black hat, and presiding at the luncheon at Druid Hills club, her modist costume outlined against the crimson curtains of the dining room. Miss May Haverty appearing at the luncheon honoring Mrs. Daniel O'Day at the Capital City club, wearing a stunning black and white ensemble costume and a smart black velvet beret. Miss Lucy Tate working diligently in Georgia democratic headquarters in the Piedmont hotel, in the interest of Governor Alfred E. Smith whom she hopes will be victorious next Tuesday. Mrs. Erwin Fleming buying antiques for her Peachtree road apartment. Mrs. Mitchell C. King deciding on a magnificent antique sideboard and chairs in a Madison avenue shop in New York city. Bill Smith riding his black charger on the winding Emory bridle path. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Business Women To Sponsor Benefit.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Atlanta will sponsor a benefit bridge party Thursday, November 15, at 8 o'clock on the Ansley roof. This is the first of the two benefit bridge parties that are given each year by the club, the funds going into the treasury for carrying on the club activities. Miss Isabell Sparr is chairman and those desiring to donate prizes can reach her by calling Hemlock 4719-W. Many prizes have already been secured and each table will hold for top score a prize novel in nature and futuristic design.

A board meeting of the B. & P. W. club will be held Wednesday, November 7, at the club rooms, 105 Forrest avenue, and the president, Miss Rebecca Shuman, urges those on the board and connected with the bridge party to attend this meeting as plans will be perfected.

Woodmen Circle Honors Miss Malone.

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Maple Grove 86, will honor Miss Jennie Lind Malone with a shower Thursday evening, at the hall, 160 Central avenue. All members are invited.

Miss Cecile Gray Johnston and R. F. Maddox, Jr., Will Wed at Brilliant Ceremony in Birmingham



Miss Cecile Gray Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., whose engagement is announced today to Robert Foster Maddox, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be a brilliant social event of Wednesday evening, November 28, taking place in Southside Baptist church in Birmingham. The beautiful bride-elect, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, of Birmingham, and Mr. Maddox is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, prominent citizens of this city, whose estate Woodhaven is one of the most beautiful on Pace's Ferry road. Photograph by J. F. Knox, of Birmingham.

The bethrothal of Miss Cecile Gray Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., and Robert Foster Maddox, Jr., of Atlanta, residing at present in Jacksonville, Fla., is of social importance to relatives and friends in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida, as these young people occupy a prominent place in southern society, their distinguished familes having been identified with southern history for many generations.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, prominent citizens and social leaders of Birmingham, and she is the sister of George Johnston, Jr. Of a dainty blonde type, her piquant beauty and distinctive personal charm have made her a recognized belle in southern society. She was formally presented to society by her parents at a brilliant tea-dance given at the Birmingham Country Club three winters ago.

Miss Johnston received her early education at Rogers Hall in Lowell, Mass., and later attended the fashionable National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C. She has also had the broad cultural advantages of extensive travel, having spent a year touring the European continent, followed by a term of study at Miss McLean's finishing school in Paris, France.

Of distinguished southern forbears, Miss Johnston traces her lineage to include many of the makers of history and the first citizens of Georgia and Alabama. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Cecile Gray, daughter of Mrs. Gray and the late Charles Willis Gray, of Graysville, Ga., the Gray family having resided for many years in Macon prior to their removal to the town of Graysville, bearing the family name, and where the bride-elect's grandmother still resides in the ancestral home. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnston, of Morristown, pioneer citizens and leading figures in the financial and cultural advancement of Alabama.

Miss Johnston is well known in the city, having often been the guest of Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr., and Mrs. John Grant, Jr. She was an admired figure acting as bridesmaid in Mrs. McGinnis' wedding when, as Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, she became the bride of Claude McGinnis, Jr., at a brilliant ceremony solemnized a year ago last month.

Mr. Maddox is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox, who reside at Woodhaven, their Pace's Ferry road estate, and is the namesake of his father and his paternal grandfather, the late Colonel Robert Foster Maddox, who was a leading banker. His only brother, Baxter Maddox, will act as his best man at the brilliant ceremony to be solemnized in the Southside Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday evening, November 28, and his little sister, Miss Laura Baxter Maddox, will be a junior bridesmaid in the bridal party. On his maternal side he is a grandson of Mrs. Nathaniel Baxter, of Nashville, Tenn., the later having been president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron railroad and resided in Birmingham during the period of his presidency. His mother was formerly Miss Laura Baxter, a belle and beauty of Nashville, and is a recognized leader of Atlanta society, and he is a nephew of Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, of Nashville. On his paternal side Mr. Maddox is the grandson of the late Colonel and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox, whose handsome brick residence stood on the northeast corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets until the structure was razed for commercial purposes. Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, of New York city, is the paternal aunt. He attended Hotchkiss, at Lakeville, Conn., preparatory to entering Yale university.

During the world war Mr. Maddox served with the 82d division, training for first lieutenant at Camp Gordon, and went overseas as a member of the 321st field artillery, serving for a year and a half with the A. E. F. in France. When he returned to America Mr. Maddox was appointed southern representative of Harris, Forbes & Co. and has made his home in Jacksonville for several years, and after their wedding journey will make their home in that city at the Park Lane.

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Georgia Girl Got Well Quick

"Not long ago, my little daughter, Mary Louise, was quite sick with a series of colds, or flu," says Mrs. Paul Darby, 249 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E., Atlanta. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"I decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her trouble and made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.—(adv.)

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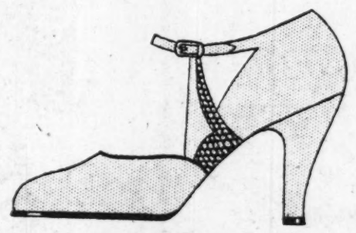


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Muse's

Miss Nancy Legg Is Entertained At Party Series

Marietta, Ga., November 3.—Miss Lucile Sessions honored Miss Nancy Legg, a bride-elect, with a seated luncheon on Wednesday, at her home on Kennesaw avenue, and Mrs. A. D. Little complimented Miss Legg last Thursday with a bridge party, at her home on McDonald street. Miss Sadie Sibley was hostess Saturday morning at a bridge-breakfast, in honor of Miss Legg. Miss Lois Gardner entertained informally at supper Thursday evening for Miss Legg and Mr. Stephens.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Carsley and Frederick Davison took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. J. H. Patton performed the ceremony. After the wedding the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carsley entertained at an informal reception, at their home on Atlanta road.

Mrs. Paul Leake had as her guests for the Leake Mitchell wedding, Mrs. Brydie Mitchel, Misses Carolyn Louise and Lillian Mitchell and Mrs. McElvin, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. Gatewood and Dick Mitchell, of Alabama; Mrs. O. E. Unger and Mrs. O. N. Worley, sisters of the bride, and little Dorothy Worley, of Chicago; Mrs. David, Comfort and Miss Alice Leake, of Atlanta.

Mrs. John Simpson returned home Friday after an extended visit to her daughter in Virginia.

Mrs. Albert Sams, of Athens, Ga., visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Wellsboro, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Scholz, of Lancaster, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Fields, on Church street.

Mrs. Frank McNeil is visiting friends in Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Turner Coile left Friday for West Palm Beach to visit her niece, Mrs. Joe White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mozley and family left Wednesday to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Carolyn Anderson and Miss Mary Manning spent last week at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Lizzie Northcutt has returned from a month's visit to relatives in Chicago.

Miss Louise Bennett, of Rome, Ga., was the recent guest of Miss Glennis Hancock, on Kennesaw avenue.

Mrs. S. A. Connor and children, of Macon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Connor.

Mrs. George Armstrong, of Atlanta, has returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace, on Hillside avenue.

Jewish Woman's Club To Sponsor Dances.

Every Thursday evening during the winter season a dance will be held at the Jewish Woman's club, Washington and Clarke streets. Rummage will be collected during the next two weeks by Mrs. J. Russ, chairman. Those desiring to contribute should call Mrs. Russ at Main 2637-W, and she will call for the rummage. The sale will be held November 13 to secure certain improvements to the clubhouse. The arts and crafts class, under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Rosenberg, announces that the class is now open to non-members. Enrollment fee is $1. Miss A. Williams is the instructress and the class meets at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Jewish Woman's club. All branches of crafts are taught.

A Trio of Recent Brides and a Lovely Bride-Elect



The above group presents, from left to right, Mrs. Walton L. Traynham, who before her marriage October 17, was Miss Lillian Dorsch; Mrs. Percy L. Bramlett, of Griffin, formerly Miss Olive Bent Manget, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Manget, whose wedding was a social event of importance, taking place October 27; Miss Gulie McLean Stephenson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephenson, whose engagement is announced today to Harry Arnold Cassady, the marriage to take place in December; and Mrs. Leon May, who before her marriage in the early fall was Miss Katherine Wethington.

Election Returns Will Be Posted At Columbian Club

Election returns will be received election night, Tuesday, November 6, at the Columbian club, 1200 Peachtree, beginning at 7 o'clock and a simplified tabulation record will be posted by attendants as the returns come in. A state tally with record of elecoral votes and progress of count will be maintained by tellers. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished.

Under the direction of the Knights of Columbus, Friday night hops will be made a regular weekly feature. Certain of these affairs will be sponsored by allied organizations with novelty features and acts added to distinguish the occasion, but all dances will be a part of the series and open to all associated groups and their guests. The first dance under this plan will be held Friday evening, November 9, at 9 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1200 Peachtree street, and will be sponsored by Gibbons class of the Immaculate Conception church.

This first hop will be open to the public. Succeeding dances will be open to members of the club and allied associations and the guests to whom members will issue cards provided for that purpose.

Kappa Delta Sorority Gives Luncheon Nov. 6.

The Atlanta Alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will meet Tuesday, November 6, at 1 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel for luncheon. Since there is quite a bit of business to be taken up all resident Kappa Deltas are urged to be present. Please notify Miss Elizabeth Meredith, Hemlock 2417, for reservations.

Miss Quillian Weds M. B. Wilkes At Beautiful Home Ceremony

Of cordial interest is the marriage of Miss Mary Blanche Quillian to Milton Brooks Wilkes, which was solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 3, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brown Quillian, on Northview avenue. Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of Grace Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the two families and a few close friends.

The spacious home was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers, ferns and palms, while the burning of pink tapers shed their soft glow throughout the house. A table with a cover of real lace and silver candlesticks with pink tapers held the bride's cake.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Ruth Quillian Abernathy, pianist, and sister of the bride, rendered the "Bacarolle," and Fletcher Quillian, Jr., brother of the bride, played as a saxophone solo "At Dawning." "To a Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was little Margie Robertson, a dainty little flower girl, dressed in pink silk with slippers to match, who carried a basket of roses and preceded the bridal couple scattering rose petals.

The bride and groom entered together to the tune of Lohengrin's wedding march. The lovely bride was handsomely gowned in golden brown transparent velvet with hat and slippers to match. Her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Quillian, the bride's mother, wore a gown of beige satin with a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Wilkes, mother of the groom, wore a gown of royal blue georgette with a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Quillian in entertaining, at the informal reception which followed the ceremony, were Mrs. D. Gregory Stebbins and Mrs. Owen D. Gorman, Jr., sisters of the bride.

Mr. Wilkes and his bride left for a motor trip through Florida, and upon their return they will make their home at No. 933 Euclid avenue, N. E. Mrs. Wilkes traveled in dark blue georgette with chic soleil hat and accessories to match.

Shorter College Campus Notes.

Rome, Ga., November 3.—Interest last week at Shorter college centered in the election of freshmen class officers. Miss Ida Shankle Hardman, Commerce, was elected president; Miss Mary Harbin, Rome, vice president; Miss Mary Bruce Harvey, Clifton Forge, Va., secretary; Miss Lelia Smith Russell, Meridian, Miss., treasurer.

The third dramatic recital of the season took place Friday afternooon in the college auditorium under the supervision of Mrs. Allie Hayes Richardson. Taking part were Misses Helen Bergerson, Springfield; Margaret Hardin, Rome; Eleanor Orr, Newnan; Miriam Austin, New York; Geraldine Brown, Plainville; Molly Wells, Midville; Valerie Johnson, Decatur; Martha Burney, Waynesboro; Margaret Allen, Hapeville; Edna Esserman, Rome; Anna Pidcock, Moultrie.

Dr. W. A. Smart, of the Emory university faculty, was the guest of Shorter college Sunday, speaking to the Y. W. C. A. at the vesper service in the college chapel.

Dr. John N. Ware, head of the romance language department, spoke at the annual meeting of the East Tennessee Teachers' association Friday in Knoxville, Tenn.

University of Georgia News Is of Interest.

Athens, Ga., November 3.—M. Auguste V. Desclos, of the University of Paris, student in international relations, addressed students and faculty of the University of Georgia in the chapel Monday, appearing as the first of the lecturers on the Barrow foundation for the present session. An annual gift by Mrs. Craig Barrow, Savannah, and donations by the two literary societies make the lectures possible.

Wynn Burton, Atlanta, senior in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, has been elected delegate to the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, which is to be held at Northwestern university, Illinois, this month.

Mark Ethridge, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, will address students in the School of Journalism Saturday, November 17.

Under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, head of the new music department at the university, a girls' glee club has been organized, Mr. Hodgson also directs the men's glee and instrumental club, which is making plans for an annual tour of the state in the spring.

Miss Katherine Kingman, Fort Benning, has been elected captain of the rifle team of the university. Miss Rebecca Oglesby, Athens, was named manager, and Miss Jane Downing, Augusta, secretary. The team will engage in matches with rifle teams of other institutions.

Something novel in campus entertainments was the "Scoop" given Thursday afternoon by the Scribes, a group of women students in the School of Journalism, in honor of other women students on the campus. A miniature newspaper, published by the girls, was given to the guests, who were served with tea at War Memorial hall, where the entertainment was held.

Miss Lanhorn Howard, Augusta, new president of student government for women at the university, spoke to the women students in the chapel this week, in connection with a revision of the honor rules here which is under way.

Stunt night, designed to result in acceptable skits for use by the Georgia Glee club, was held in the chapel Thursday night.

Arthur Rugh, of New York city, representing the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A., was a guest of the University of Georgia Y. M. C. A. during the week. Mr. Rugh filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church here Sunday.

Preparatory to the publication of the Pandora, University year book, next spring, the photographer from White's, New York, was in Athens this week making student photographs.

The Woman's Athletic association of the university is making plans for a hocky tournament which will be staged among the various classes at an early date.

Mrs. John Morris, wife of the German professor in the university, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Georgia League of Women Voters.

With the arrival in Athens soon of Captain Joseph P. Lambert of the 11th Cavalry, Monterey, Calif., who will serve as a coach for the sport, polo will be developed among students in the University of Georgia, according to Major A. T. Colley, head of the military department of the University of Georgia.

Grant Park Circle Is Honored With Party.

The Young Matrons circle of the Grant Park Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. Charles Chosewood and Mrs. W. A. Berry at the home of the former, 700 Confederate avenue, Friday afternoon. At the conclusion of the business session an hour of social fellowship was enjoyed. Music, readings and games featured the occasion. After the refreshments were served Mrs. W. J. DeBardeleben, the chairman of the circle, was honored with a handkerchief shower. Charles Chosewood, councilman from this ward, made the presentation speech.

Garden Division Of Civic Club Holds Plant Sale

The garden division of the Civic Club of West End will hold a plant sale Tuesday morning from 8 o'clock until 10:30. Many fine perennials, rose cuttings, shrubs and ornamental grasses will be on sale. Mrs. Myers Loveless, chairman, will be in charge, assisted by a number of the members of the club.

The garden division meets at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street. Christian A. Clark, of Hastings, will address the members on the proper planting and care of bulbs. As the climate is more or less temperamental the directions given in most of the catalogs do not always meet the requirements and Mr. Clarke, having had years of experience in raising and propagating bulbs, is fully equipped to give the proper directions for our needs in the south.

Election Returns To Be Heard At East Lake Dinner-Dance

Owing to the unusual interest centered in the presidential elections this November return parties are being planned everywhere. Often we hear of radio parties formed to listen in on returns from football games and prize fights, attracting the nation's attention for the moment but never before have there been planned so many gatherings to procure the presidential election returns. The country, north and south, from Atlantic to Pacific, seems more perturbed than at any time in history as to whether Al Smith or Herbert Hoover will be the man to occupy the nation's chair of state, and in order to ascertain the fact more quickly groups will gather thereby enjoying a social hour meanwhile.

One of the most interesting affairs of the evening will be the "returns dinner-dance" at the East Lake Country club Tuesday evening, November 6. During an enjoyable dinner the results of the voting will be announced as they come in. Those wishing to make reservations must call the club early for it is expected that this novel form of entertainment will prove exceedingly popular.

D. A. R. Committee Sponsors Bridge Party.

The garden committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a bridge party at Habersham hall on Fifteenth street, Friday afternoon, November 9, at 2:30 o'clock. The committee in charge is composed of the following members of the chapter: Mesdames George Berry, chairman; W. H. Kiser, J. B. Francis Herreshoff, Lucian Harris, Julian Jones, T. J. Ripley, C. J. Sheehan, J. B. Barron, G. D. McDougal, E. E. Steed, George Niles, Earl Yancy, Eugene Cronheim, W. T. Ashford, J. C. Gentry, W. M. McAloney. A collection of 50c will be taken at the tables.

Party Gifts | Pottery Glass | Bridge Prizes | Bronze Brass



Special Sale of Stand and Swing Frames for That Photo

Tomorrow we place on sale 1,000 PHOTO FRAMES. These are made in our own factory, hand carved and beautifully finished in Gold or Silver, and are not the cheap flimsy kind usually found on the market.

While 1,000 Lasts You Can Have Your Choice for 69c

Bring your Photos and have them fitted without extra charge.

If you need a MIRROR or PICTURE come and look over our line, we have just what you want.

Georgia Art and Frame Shop
99 Pryor St., N. E.——Grand Theatre Block



COATS! by leon frohsin

LATITUDE of choice and significance of detail distinguish the coats offered for the winter season by Leon Frohsin. Tweeds for morning . . . casual and bright-threaded. Smooth-textured wraps for town afternoons, framed in sleek skins of Persian Lamb, Timber Wolf, Russian Caracul. . . . Evening wraps like rare, gleaming bits of precious stone! In short, not a coat in the entire collection which has not earned the right to a Leon Frohsin label . . . which signifies coats finished to point-device perfection. The prices are in no case excessive.

Priced $59.75 to $329.75

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(We appreciate and solicit charge accounts)

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Regenstein's COATS at $59.50



The Best Values In Atlanta

AN illustrious assortment—Coats for every winter occasion. Tailored expertly — correctly fitting — trim and becoming.

Fabrics: Norma—Broadcloths
Colors: Tans—Fall-Leaf—Black
Furs: Marmink—Wolf
Kit-Fox—Baby Seal
Fox Paw

FINER DRESS COATS at $69.50, $79.50, $89.50 up to $149.50



A New Larger Group of FROCKS At $25.00

Every One A Wonderful Value

SPORTS FROCKS
STREET FROCKS
AFTERNOON FROCKS
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Fabrics: TWEEDS—WOOLENS SATINS—CREPES—VELVETS

Colors: Tans, Browns, Blues, Wine, Greens, Black, Prints and Pastels

REGENSTEIN'S
"56 Years in Atlanta"

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawizer, recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

Miss Bunce Outlines Work As Chairman Home Economics

Miss Leila Bunce, chairman home economics, presents an outline of the year's work, as issued by Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, manager bureau of publicity Georgia P.-T. A. All members are requested to file address of manager, 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga., to avoid delay in mail.

The national bureau is offering a correspondence course in publicity consisting of eight lessons, for $1, fee to accompany application. State, district and local chairmen are eligible and registration closes November 7. Address Publicity Bureau, Furnace Brook Farm, Peekskill, N. Y.

The outline of Miss Bunce's work is as follows::

1. A home economics chairman in each congressional district to aid the local chairman in developing home economics work in their associations and in making contacts with other organizations that have aims of a similar nature. 2. Suggested outline of possible ways of making home economics function in local associations. (1) Committee work: Study school and community needs and agree upon a few definite problems on which to work. Such problems might include some of the following: (a) Promotion of sale of "P.-T. A. interpretations of food:" (b) Stimulation of interest among the school officials in providing healthful lunches suitably served, under the supervision of a person who has some training in nutrition; (c) Establishment of home economics departments for the purpose of developing in the students a greater appreciation of home making as a profession and for the purpose of providing an adequate place for study groups among the parents. (d) Cooperation with home economic departments already established in promoting high ideals of home life. (e) Provision of home management houses or apartments for the use of the home economics classes. (f) Provision of adequate toilet facilities in each school. (g) Furthering of greater uses of cotton campaign sponsored by the Georgia Home Economics association. (h) Cooperate with the Home Economics association in sponsoring a health play contest. (i) Encourage the organization of home economics clubs. (j) Encourage the organization of home economics classes for mothers.

(2) Talks—Value of P.-T. A. interpretations of foods to mothers. Home making as a profession. Family relationship. Home economics training for better citizenship. More home economics for more girls in Georgia. Budgeting the family income. Relationship of the Georgia congress of Parent and Teachers' association to the Georgia Home Economics association. Ellen H. Richards contribution to home economics. Where to obtain authentic information on subjects of interest to home makers. The need for more social life in the home. Art in everyday life in the home.

(b) Demonstrations—A well-planned and packed school lunch. First aid in the home. Clothing suitable for the school girl. Use of practical labor saving devices for the homes of a particular community. Simple food preparation. More ways to use Georgia food products. More ways to use left-over food. Care and repair of clothing.

(c) Exhibits—A day's dietary suitable for a school child; also for a family. Collection of free bulletins and leaflets of innterest to home makers.

(d) Plays—A play or special program by students in home economics department. A play by the Home Economics Club Girls. Program by the 4-H Club girls.

(Note: For further ingformation write your district or state chairman.)

Brief Institutes To Replace Speakers at P.-T. A. Council

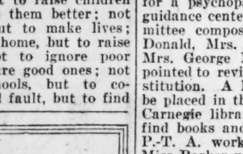
Using state officers and chairmen to bring to the council plans of the state and national in a 20 minutes' institute at each meeting instead of having an outside speaker was the plan announced Thursday by Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of P.-T. A. council, at the monthly meeting on the Ansley roof. Following a talk on publicity by the state chairman, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, the president gave as a test for P.-T. A. programs the following points, expressing the purposes of the association. Not to raise children easier, but to raise them better; not to make money, but to make lives; not to criticise the home, but to raise its standards; not to ignore poor schools, but to secure good ones; not to operate in schools, but to cooperate; not to find fault, but to find facts; not to make a child a prodigy, but to give him a chance and to offer a meeting ground; to develop a better understanding of the needs of children; study the conditions which are a menace to children; pool their successes and failures in dealing with children; make themselves "fit" for children to live with; stimulate a clear thinking public opinion about the responsibilities of adults to children.

A resolution recognizing the need for a psychopathic ward and a child guidance center was adopted. A committee composed of Mrs. E. A. McDonald, Mrs. Charles J. Foster and Mrs. George M. Howsman was appointed to revise the by-laws and constitution. A P.-T. A. book shelf will be placed in the reference room of the Carnegie library where members may find books and periodicals bearing on P.-T. A. work and child psychology. Miss Barker will be chairman of committee to select the volumes, which will be for reference only. Commendation from the national body has been received for the prompt printing and distribution to the presidents of council members the new standard of excellence. Mrs. Parks announced she had been adopted by the fifth grade of the Ormewood school, a much appreciated honor.

In order that the teachers may attend the P.-T. A. meetings, the request is made that all grade schools hold their meetings on Tuesdays and the junior and senior highs on Wednesdays. Mrs. Byron Mathews, chairman of cook books, requested the members to assist her in putting over this sale. Her telephone is Hemlock 3453. During the absence of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Malone will act as chairman of the pre-school circle. Sympathy of the body was expressed to Mrs. Howsman and Mrs. McDonald for bereavements. A large number of subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine were reported by Tenth street, Sam Inman and Formwalt schools. Mrs. John W. Lloyd presented to council a set of five posters which have been arranged by the state president, Mrs. J. D. Miller, and showing a splendid outline and plan of work of each department. The set may be purchased from Mrs. Miller at cost, 50 cents for the five. Telephone the orders to Mrs. Lloyd, Ivy 2486.

The president's club had a luncheon meeting immediately following the council, which was devoted to a round table discussion of problems, led by the president, Mrs. George W. Powell. Many helpful suggestions were brought out for more effective work and plans of money making reported whereby considerable sums of money have been secured. Peeples street reported sufficient funds raised by paper sales and other means to purchase ten copies of the P.-T. A. Interpretation of Food. These are awarded to the members, one at each meeting except on daddies' night, when two are given. A mother at Boys' High conducts a P.-T. A. column in the Tattler, the school paper, and the close contact secured thereby has been most beneficial. Highland avenue reported $600 made with a carnival, which is an annual affair and the only method used by the association for raising funds.

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NEW YORK
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Superb apartments and double and single rooms for permanent and transient guests.
ALL of the attributes of a charming hospitality interpreted with supreme distinction.
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FIFTH AVENUE
At the exquisite approach to Central Park
58th to 59th Streets

Byck Presents---
the "DEMURA" By I. MILLER

"I'm a Low-Heel Fan"
SHE SAID!
"That's why I like your shop more than ever this season. The Millertaire Shoes are so dainty and graceful, the styles are so smart and you have so many to choose from. I like low heels but I like to be fashionable, too!"
Exclusive Agency
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BYCK'S
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P. T. A. MEETINGS.

The executive board of the Capitol View P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the school building.

The P.-T. A. of Holy Trinity church school, of Decatur, meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

The P.-T. A. of Pryor street school meets at the school house Tuesday, November 6 at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Martha McAlpin, of Athens will discuss the subject, "What Does Your Home Stand For?"

The P.-T. A. of Georgia avenue school meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be on the subject of "Safety," and a demonstration will be given by local firemen.

The annual fathers' meeting of the Fulton High P.-T. A. meets Thursday evening, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

The Pre-School circle of the East Lake school, will be organized by Mrs. J. C. Malone, state pre-school chairman, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, November 6, in the kindergarten room of the school. All mothers with children of pre-school age are invited.

The executive board of the Highland P.-T. A. meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1261 Fairview road, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Luckie Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Carrie Lee Cone, teacher of domestic science of the Girls' High school, will speak. A feature of the program will be exercises by children of high six grade, Miss Kendrick, teacher.

The Emory P.-T. A. meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Emory university auditorium. Governor L. G. Hardman will deliver an address on "Physical Fitness."

The Tenth Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, November 6, 10 o'clock, in the Tenth Street theater, corner of Peachtree and Tenth streets. The principal speaker of the morning will be Mrs. H. G. Parks, president Atlanta council, P.-T. A., who will discuss the importance of pre-school work.

Several new classrooms have been completed at Tenth Street school and the new school auditorium is nearing completion. Mrs. Ellie Dunlap Newport, principal, announces that double session in the classes will end at an early date, and the school will resume its regular routine.

The Oakhurst Kindergarten P.-T. A. and Pre-School circle meets in the kindergarten rooms Wednesday, November 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Martha McAlpine, state child specialist, will be the speaker.

Commercial High P.-T. A. To Hold Carnival.

The Commercial High school P.-T. A., Mrs. R. E. Jones, president, will hold a candy pulling and carnival in the auditorium at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 7.

Delicious sandwiches, wieners, cake, ice cream, candy and cold drinks will be served from booths. Many novel and interesting carnival features will add to the gayety of the afternoon. The school orchestra, Mr. Phillips conducting, will render several musical numbers.

A prize of $5 will be given to the class selling the greatest number of tickets and an individual prize, a box of candy, will be given to the pupil selling the greatest number of tickets.

Moreland P.-T. A. Offers First Aid Course.

The Moreland Avenue P.-T. A. will offer a first aid course beginning Wednesday, November 7, from 11 to 12 o'clock, at the Inman Park Presbyterian church, which is about a half block toward town from the school on Euclid avenue.

S. W. Allard, a well qualified and experienced first aid instructor of the Georgia Power company, will teach the class, lecturing and giving actual demonstration work, but no study outside of the class will be required. The course is free, the only cost being 10 cents for material. Plans are to have the class twice a month.

Winona Park School To Furnish Program.

Pupils of Winona Park school will furnish a program Monday afternoon, November 5, at the DeKalb theater, sponsored by Decatur better films committee. Jackie Coogan will be featured in "Buttons." Tickets may be purchased of P.-T. A. representatives of Decatur schools or at the box office of the theater, the P.-T. A. to receive one-half of the proceeds.

English Ave. P.-T. A. To Plant Bulbs.

One of the most successful projects carried out this fall by the English Avenue P.-T. A. was the Halloween party given in the school auditorium Monday evening. Other successful projects undertaken were a paper sale and a candy pulling. At the last meeting the association held a bulb shower, the bulbs to be planted in the school garden.

The association has turned over the $10 won last year for perfect teeth to be used by the school to assist in getting the school 100 per cent perfect teeth again this year. The association also donated $5 to replenish the medicine chest of the school.

The association is sponsoring a class in home nursing and health which is being conducted by Miss Brooks of the Smith-Hughes classes. This class meets every Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the school.

Hapeville Pre-School Circle Holds Meeting.

Mrs. T. L. Lang was hostess to the Pre-School Circle of Hapeville, Monday afternoon, at her home on Harding avenue. The subject discussed was the "Runabout Child."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. N. Buchanan on Central avenue. At this time a secretary, treasurer and telephone chairman will be elected. An interesting speaker will feature the program. "Daddies" night will be held November 9 at the Baptist church. Mr. Ramsey, county supervisor, will give a talk, and special music will be arranged for the occasion. A plate dinner will be served by the social chairman, Mrs. Morris.

Miss Cone Addresses Moreland P.-T. A.

The Moreland P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon, October 23, with Mrs. Marvin Woodall, president, presiding.

Mrs. A. T. Rowe, magazine chairman, read messages from the national and state presidents, and announced that she had secured several subscriptions to The Child Welfare magazine, The Georgia Parent-Teacher magazine and had sold 12 copies of the Handbook. She also outlined plans for the Study club, and announced a meeting of the club for Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Woodall. The pre-school chairman, Mrs. Cleburne Grady, reported a meeting. Mrs. E. K. Borom, membership chairman, told of the membership cards that were to be used and of how this would help keep membership records accurate.

Mrs. Leonard Crawford, food book chairman, spoke briefly of the merits of the food book, its general attractiveness, and helpfulness. A short report from council was given by Mrs. Cleve Webb, council representative. The Moreland association voted to send in five subscriptions to The Child Welfare magazine and give these to under-privileged mothers.

The principal speaker of the afternoon, Miss Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics, spoke of the purpose of the home economics. She talked of the three-fold plan and aim of the work: better lunches, better homes and cooperation in a movement fostering a bigger and more general use of cotton, Georgia's own product.

Edgewood P.-T. A. Names Speakers For Year's Programs

Mrs. George W. Powell, president of the Edgewood P.-T. A., announces the speakers featuring the programs for the remainder of the year as follows: November, Rev. E. P. Carson, Rev. L. B. Crantford and Rev. R. A. Edmondson; December, Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta council P.-T. A.; January, Thrift, Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann; February, Founders day, Superintendent W. A. Sutton; March, Health, Miss Alexander, city health nurse, and Girl Scouts; April, Dr. H. W. Cox, president Emory university; May, Summer Roundup, Dr. W. A. Hodges.

The following are the new chairmen who will serve: Ways and means, Mrs. Roy Timmerman; program, Mrs. O. T. Brewer; welfare, Mrs. J. M. Bradford; pre-school, Mrs. Weakley; home and grounds, Mrs. W. A. Hodges; motion picture, Mrs. Roy K. Smith; publicity, Mrs. John H. McMillan; hospitality, Mrs. J. K. Collings; motion picture, Mrs. Roy K. Smith; scrap book, Mrs. Bishop George; citizenship, Mrs. Roberts.

The executive board of the Edgewood P.-T. A. meets Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the principal's office.

Grove Park P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Sellers.

The Grove Park P.-T. A. met in the assembly room of the school Wednesday afternoon, October 31, Mrs. McMillan, presiding. Mrs. Justus, chairman of the membership committee, reported 89 members; 59 old members with dues paid, 12 daddies with dues paid, and the school faculty with dues paid 100 per cent.

Mrs. H. A. Dew, pre-school chairman, reported an organized pre-school circle which meets once a month at the homes of the members. This circle, a very fine feature of the P.-T. A. work, is now studying "Child Care and Training." At the close of the business session, Dr. T. F. Sellers, director of laboratories of the state board of health, gabe a talk on the prevention and treatment of contagious diseases. The November meeting will be sponsored by the welfare committee, and a shower for the poor will be an appropriate Thanksgiving feature for this program. Mrs. Brown conducted the count of mothers, the attendance prize being awarded to Mrs. Horne's grade, One-A.

Pre-School Circle Of Emory Meets.

The Pre-School Association of Emory met at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Nellans, 838 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mrs. Nellans presiding.

Mrs. J. C. Malone gave a talk on the "Care of Children." She recommended a book for the mothers of the association to take up as a study, the title of which was "Child Care and Training," which is by the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of Minnesota.

In the future the Pre-School circle will be known as the Pre-School Association of Emory. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Lee, 1155 Lullwater road, N. E., the third Tuesday in November.

Early Training in Homes Is Important, Says P.-T. A. Head

BY INA CADDELL MARRS,
President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Washington, November 3. — (AP) — America's greatest concern today is the education of her youth. The most important educational institution is the American home. The most responsible teacher is the American parent.

We no longer think of the school as the place where the child begins his education. But we are realizing more and more that learning begins with birth.

It is during the early and most impressionable years in which he is under the care and guidance of his parent-teachers that the child's habits are formed, his ideals set up that will largely determine his whole attitude toward life. The foundation of all education is laid in the home. No matter how early a child goes to school, he goes as an individual who has already done an immense amount of learning.

That parents are recognizing their responsibility in the education of their children, and the need of meeting this responsibility intelligently is a most significant and encouraging fact. Today parents, like teachers, are preparing themselves for this important task. Today the thinking, intelligent parent wishes to send his child to school physically, mentally and socially equipped to meet successfully the new environments and conditions in which he finds himself.

Parents have learned that their obligations to the education of their children does not cease when they have provided funds for good school buildings and equipment and trained teachers. They know that good homes and well trained parents must share in their responsibility of educating the citizen of tomorrow.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, an organization of 1,275,000 men and women, parents and teachers, has a definite program which aims to prepare parents for their responsibility as educators. The National Education association is tremendously interested in this program of parenthood education and is lending its best efforts to its accomplishment. It realizes the fundamental importance of home and school cooperation and of interesting all parents everywhere in the great problem of education.

SMART FROCKS
That Flare Into A New Chic
Emphasize The Vogue of Satin

Satin—whose lustrous, shimmering folds are so ideally adapted to the vagaries of a feminized mode—is spotlighted in this group of brand new dresses that our fashionists have gathered for you at this attractively low price. How well they illustrate the highlights of the mode! Tiers, fagoting, draped hipline, bows, scallops, uneven hemline, the importance of lace!
$23.85
Values to $39.50
Also included in this special grouping are a number of smart dresses of crepe or georgette, trimmed with transparent velvet.
Women's sizes 36 to 44; some to 50.
Misses' sizes 14 to 20.
WHY
You get Supreme Value in this Special Keely $23.85 Dress Group.
BECAUSE we concentrate on this $23.85 price and put into it the very best workmanship, materials and style details that the market affords.
BECAUSE, through group buying with affiliated stores, we can procure dresses that would ordinarily sell (and do sell in other stores) at higher prices.
Second Floor—Front
KEELY'S
Whitehall at Hunter

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Rashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. H A Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Chas. Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Outstanding work stressed by the Georgia division, U. D. C., will be the building of a museum at Athens in memory of the beloved historian, Miss Mildred Rutherford, who has passed on, leaving precious memories, a priceless legacy, along with her inimitable "Truths of History," to countless sorrowing friends in the south. A resolution to this effect introduced by Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, chairman of education, Georgia division, U. D. C., was passed unanimously. Georgia can claim no more brilliant daughter than this noble woman, who stressed untiringly the significance of the honor of the south. The Georgia division can undertake no more noble work than the erection of an edifice in her memory.

Through the colorful tints of the brilliance of the thirty-fourth convention staged so ably by the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., and organizations of Atlanta ran the grey thread of loss for the beloved historian, and a sorrowful sense of renunciation which could not be ignored. July 16, Miss Rutherford's birthday, has been set aside as a day to be observed fittingly in commemoration of one whose pen ever labored justly for the honor of the south. This beautiful tribute came from Atlanta chapter and was signed by Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucen Lamar Knight and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson.

November 20 is the date of the general convention, U. D. C., to be held in Houston, Texas. A large Georgia delegation will attend, and an interesting program has been arranged. Headquarters will be at Rice hotel, Houston. Mrs. W. Trox Bankston is chairman of the Georgia delegation. Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville, is chairman of transportation. The special sleeper arranged for the accommodation of the Georgia delegation will leave Atlanta at 4:20 o'clock, November 16, arriving at New Orleans at 7:20 a. m., November 17. The local chapters at New Orleans will act as host to the visiting chapters. The Georgia delegation's special sleeper will leave New Orleans at 9 p. m., November 17, arriving at Houston at 7:30 a. m., November 18.

It will be of interest to the division to learn that Mrs. H. M. Franklin, past president, Georgia division, U. D. C., and past regent, D. A. R., has been elected as president of the James D. Franklin chapter, U. D. C., Tennille, Ga. This chapter has done much outstanding work and it is assured that with such an efficient executive at the helm it will go forward with great incentive.

U. D. C. Chapter Meetings Interest Readers of Official Page

A letter from Mrs. Allen T. Wingfield, collector of notable relics, was read before the last cabinet chapter, U. D. C., membership, Mrs. Wingfield having recently presented the chapter with valuable Confederate relics, the collection including a steel engraving of President Jefferson Davis; a saber and Colt revolver used by the donor's father, Captain John T. Wingfield, while in cavalry service; a sword used by him while in artillery service; a hand-woven red silk sash and epaulets from his uniform; a silk Confederate battle banner that belonged to the Irwin artillery, which was made by the ladies of Washington.

A resolution sent the chapter by the historian, Miss Annie M. Lane, that the chapter propose a lasting memorial for the late state historian, Miss Millie Rutherford, was unanimously passed.

MRS FRANKLIN HEADS TENNILLE CHAPTER.

Mrs. H. M. Franklin was elected president of James D. Franklin chapter, U. D. C., in Tennille. The other officers include: First vice president, Mrs. J. M. Brown; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. L. O. Daley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Colgate; treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Little; registrar, Mrs. B. T. Comer; historian, Mrs. H. C. Carroll; chaplain for life, Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers; reporter, Mrs. George Franklin; librarian, Miss Mollie Scott; scrapbook chairman, Miss Ciara Davis.

A committee will begin work at once to endeavor to improve the appearance of the park where the memorial fountain is placed, including Mesdames A. E. Gilmore, J. M. Brown, W. B. Smith, W. H. Colgate, J. V. Boatright, D. R. Thomas and H. L. Burkhalter. Attention was called to the fact that the graves of General M. G. Murchison, Iverson Lord and J. H. Peacock had not been marked with granite slabs provided by the chapter and that situation will have immediate consideration. Mrs. H. M. Franklin attended the state convention as past state president and state chairman of historical programs for 15 years. Her mother, Mrs. Loula Kendal Rogers, was unable to attend owing to illness. Mesdames George Franklin and W. H. Colgate were elected as delegates. Mrs. D. R. Thomas was elected delegate to the general convention at Houston, Texas, November 18.

Mrs. H. C. Carroll led the program in which the following took part: Mesdames Roy Smith, B. T. Comer, J. M. Brown and Miss Mollie Scott.

WILLIE HUNT CHAPTER AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP.

Willie Hunt chapter, U. D. C., of Barnesville, awarded the Loula Kendall Rogers scholarship to Pierce Hamilton, Jr., grandson of Charles A. Lambdin, founder and first president of Gordon institute. Mrs. Tarver Wordall was elected secretary. "Admiral Semmess" was the subject of history study for September, which was discussed by Mrs. Tom Murphy. A memorial service for Miss Mildred Rutherford concluded the program.

AUGUSTA CHAPTER, U. D. C., TO WORK FOR TWO BILLS.

Chapter A, U. D. C., of Augusta, will work for the passage of two bills in the interest of veterans and widows which were passed by one house at last session. Another goal to be attained is to mark the last resting place of every veteran in the county. Ways and means will be considered to locate graves and mark them with a veteran's cross.

The historian's tribute to Miss Mildred Rutherford was fitting and a committee was appointed to frame resolutions in her memory to be read next meeting. Serving in this capacity are Mesdames Oswell Eve, Ada Ramp Walden and H. Norrell. The chapter pledged to cooperate in the movement to collect 17 cents per capita, said amount to go toward the Jefferson Davis historical foundation fund. Delegates to the state convention were Mesdames W. W. Battey, Alva E. Wallace, Robert Williams, Oswell Eve, H. A. Craig and Ada Ramp Walden.

Plans were discussed to enlarge the membership of the Children of the Confederacy. Resolutions were passed to protest against the showing of Uncle Tom's Cabin and a request will be sent the proper authorities to eliminate it from local theaters. Mrs. Robert Wilkinson was elected secretary. Continued cooperation in the work of the Woman's Service league was unanimous.

FULTON CHAPTER, U. D. C., HONORS MRS. MERCHANT.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., of Atlanta, Presented Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, president general, a replica of Stone mountain with the Stone mountain memorial group, as designed by Augustus Lukeman, embossed on one side, at the dinner given during the state convention at the Capital City club. The replica measures four inches at the base, the longest way and two and a half inches across the base and is an attractive souvenir of Stone mountain and its great memorial that has been originated. The tiny mountain, which is two inches high, is slightly corrugated so as to give the effect of the mountain, and the detail work in the memorial group is exceptionally good. At the base of the mountain are shown some trees.

The replica which was presented to Mrs. Merchant is identical to the one sent to the president of Cuba recently when the Spanish war veterans went to Havana for their reunion. It is goldplated with a silver bottom, and has this inscription engraved: Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, president general U. D. C., Atlanta convention, Georgia division, 1928. Fulton chapter, hostess.

Although the base of the mountain, in the gift to Mrs. Merchant, was a silverplate, the replica of the mountain is being manufactured by the Stone Mountain Manufacturing company as a savings bank with a lock and key and all the other features of a small bank. It is one of the most interesting souvenirs to be secured from the studio at Stone mountain. The presentation at the dinner was made by Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, president of the Fulton chapter. The dinner at the club was given in honor of Mrs. Merchant, president general; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, first vice president general; Miss Mary Lou Gordon White, corresponding secretary general, and Mrs. W. Thox Bankston, president of Georgia division, U. D. C.

MISS HOOPER PRESIDES AT MARGARET WILSON C. OF C.

Margaret A. Wilson chapter, C. of C., of Atlanta, met Wednesday afternoon, October 24, at the Wren's Nest, with Miss Eugenia Hooper presiding. There were 16 members present, with Mesdames Arthur Hale, J. B. Montgomery and D. V. Ross as visitors. The program included a banjo solo by George Goodwin and a reading by Mary Dallas.

Mrs. Baker Lectures At Agnes Scott Nov. 12.

The Lecture association of Agnes Scott college announces as the third lecturer of its series Karle Wilson Baker, widely known writer, who will speak at the college Monday, November 12. Mrs. Baker, who is also an essayist and a writer of short stories, is best known as a poet of rare distinction. For a number of years she has been a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Scribner's, Century, the Yale Review, Poetry and other magazines. She is the author of two volumes of poetry, "Blue Smoke" and "The Burning Bush;" a collection of short stories, "Old Coins," and a delightful book for children, "The Garden of the Plynck." Since 1914 her poems have appeared in anthologies of verse.

Besides being recognized as one of the foremost of contemporary poets, Mrs. Baker is noted for her unusual personal charm, and for her generosity in encouraging and stimulating young poets not only in Texas, her home state, but in colleges throughout the country. She has manifested cordial interest in the Poetry society of Agnes Scott, having acted as a judge in one of its contests. Mrs. Baker will come to the Atlanta college from Wellesley, where she lectures November 6.

Methodist Society Holds Week of Prayer.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Druid Hills Methodist church will celebrate the week of prayer, starting with the business meeting Monday afternoon. There will be no service on Tuesday but Wednesday will be given over to an all-day meeting, with lunch served at the church. Mrs. R. K. Babbington, president, will preside, and many women prominent in church circles in the city will attend.

Wednesday morning's session will feature a meditation on "The Street Called Straight," given by Miss Annie May Broach; an intercessory period on the Orient, in the form of a round table discussion, led by Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, and a talk on Manchuria by Miss Constance Rumbaugh, Ind., secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. A. Albright will lead the devotion, using as her subject "Meditations on Creative Solitude." Mrs. Hugh Harris will conduct a round table discussion on Europe and several numbers illustrating the departmental work of the children and young people will be presented. Particularly interesting will be Wednesday night's program, which will include an address by Dr. Russell, pastor of the church; an intercessory period on Africa, led by Mrs. C. C. Jarrell; a talk by Mrs. Luke Johnson; negro spirituals, sung by the Morehead quartet, and a service of lights and golden gifts. The week of prayer climaxes the aspirations for the jubilee year.

G. T. C. Alumni To Hear Dr. Pound.

Dr. Jere M. Pound, president of Georgia Teachers college, Athens, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a luncheon to be given by the Teachers College Alumni association at the Atlanta Athletic club November 10. All Teachers College Alumni in Atlanta and vicinity are requested to attend this luncheon and hear President Pound's address.

Mrs. Mims Issues Texas Convention Transportation Card

Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville, transportation chairman, issues the following itinerary and ticket information for the Houston convention on November 18, which has been approved by Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C.

The following railroads and schedule have been chosen for the trip of the Georgia division, which will enable delegates to travel from Atlanta with the official party. A special Pullman for Georgia will leave as scheduled below:

Leave Atlanta, A. & W. P. railroad, 4:20 p. m. Friday, November 16; leave Montgomery, L. & N. railroad, 9:45 p. m. Friday, November 16; arrive New Orleans, L. & N. railroad, 7:20 a. m. Saturday, November 17.

Spend the day, leave baggage in the cars.

Leave New Orleans, Southern Pacific railroad, 9 p. m. Saturday, November 17; arrive Houston, Southern Pacific railroad, 7:30 a. m. Sunday, November 18.

For those who cannot start Friday, there is a direct schedule leaving Atlanta at 4:20 p. m. each day, arriving Houston 8:35 p. m. following day, or leaving Atlanta at 5:40 a. m. each day, arriving Houston 10:10 a. m. following day.

The convention officially opens Tuesday evening, November 20, and every chapter in the state is requested to send a representative. A full list of delegates and alternates must be sent in on enclosed blanks, so the president, who is chairman of the delegation, may cast votes.

Railroad Rates—All railroads will sell tickets at the same rates (one and one-half fares for the round trip, good until December 1), to Houston and return. The following are the round trip rates from principal points:

From	Return Nov. 30	Return in 30 Days
Albany	$47.30	$50.45
Americus	46.19	49.27
Athens	52.07	55.54
Atlanta	48.12	51.33
Augusta	56.00	59.73
Bainbridge	45.53	48.56
Brunswick	55.32	59.01
Columbus	43.82	46.74
Cordele	48.27	51.49
Covington	50.34	53.70
Dalton	50.40	53.76
Elberton	53.93	57.52
Gainesville	50.99	54.39
Griffin	49.25	52.53
Hawkinsville	51.35	54.77
Macon	49.25	52.53
Milledgeville	51.05	54.45
Rome	50.40	53.76
Savannah	56.91	60.71
Thomasville	49.62	52.15
Valdosta	49.62	52.15
Waycross	52.19	55.67

Corresponding rates are in effect from other points. Also, rates for extension of tickets and return via diverse routes will be furnished on request. Date of sale, November 14-20, inclusive, 1928. Indentification certificate, necessary to buy tickets, will be furnished on application to Mrs. J. L. Mims, chairman transportation committee, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Pullman Fares—Atlanta to Houston in through cars. Lower berth $10.25. Upper berth $8.20. Compartment $29. Drawing room $36.50. Make sleeping car reservations, using enclosed postal card, as soon as possible. If more convenient, join this special party at Montgomery, kindly indicate when making reservation where the party will be joined. Headquarters during the day spent in New Orleans will be at the DeSoto hotel. Use the transfer coupons on your tickets in going to that hotel. Headquarters in Houston will be at the Rice hotel. Special services will be held at Christ Episcopal church at 11 a. m. on Sunday, November 18. Every member is urged to attend.

Return Trip—For the convenience of delegates below are shown regular daily schedules from Houston to Atlanta:

Leave Houston, Southern Pacific railroad, 9:25 a. m., 9:05 p. m.; arrive New Orleans, Southern Pacific railroad, 7:35 p. m., 7:35 a. m.; leave New Orleans, L. & N. railroad, 10 p. m., 9 a. m., 5 p. m.; arrive Montgomery, L. & N. railroad, 7:20 a. m., 6 p. m., 2:25 a. m.; arrive Atlanta, A. & W. P. railroad, 12:30 noon, 11:45 p. m., 7:40 a. m.

Additional trains leave Houston at 7:50 a. m., arriving New Orleans at 6:30 p. m., and leave Houston 6:45 p. m., arriving New Orleans 6:20 a. m. Address correspondence about teh trip to Mrs. J. L. Mims, transportation chairman, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Approved: Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, president, Georgia division, Covington, Ga.

Miss Mary Booker Issues Her Report.

Miss Mary Booker, U. D. C. star chapter chairman, issues the following report on star chapters for 1928. She says:

"Madam President and Members of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., Greetings:

"As this is my first year as chairman for Star chapter, it is with deep regret that I find I must send rather than present my report. Was indeed anxious to be there, especially to learn just what is expected of me in my work. This year I have not been able to get but little about it and, therefore, haven't much report to make. In January I submitted all requirements for Star chapter to the executive board, and after being approved mailed the questionnaire with letter inclosed urging all to work to meet the standard and stating my pleasure to assist in any way I could, to every chapter president. Also sent copy of both questionnaire and letter to state editor.

"Have answered all inquiries and requests for requirements and made, as best I could, public explanation of any point I happened to learn not to be clearly understood; sent bills to president for O. K., as requested; asked chairman of convention propertry to order star chapter banners; up to date, October 18, 27 chapters competing for banner have sent in report; as soon as I was notified by the president of my committee I wrote to each of my pleasure to have her to serve with me and asked her cooperation and advice, to which I have received response. Thanks to Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson for serving in my absence as chairman for Star chapter at convention, and for the splendid help she has given me all along."

Girl Scouts Hear Lecture On 'All-Around Girl in Service'

The Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's church, addressed the first fall court of awards of the Atlanta Girl Scouts yesterday morning at Girl Scout headquarters when merit badges were awarded to a large group of scouts. Mrs. John F. Heard, chairman of the court of awards, presided and introduced Dr. Moor who spoke to the girl on "the all-around girl in service to her home and community." He stressed the value derived from group contact where the girls are made to realize the necessity for democratic decisions explaining that they also learn to have community interests of an impersonal sort. Among the Girl Scout activities that tend to develop this larger community sense are games, athletic sports of all kinds; folk dancing and dramatics. Mr. Moor said pageants and storytelling serve a similar purpose because they all mean the possession of a resource not only for the right use of the girl's own leisure time, but for meeting a need in the community. Miss Frances Smith, of troop No. 20, taught the court folk songs and a new sea-chantey that an old seaman taught to the scouts encamped at Briarcliff manor last summer.

The following merit badges were awarded. Child nurse, Fannie Werbin, Mary Snow, Harriette Ivey, Aline Greenblatt; citizens, Mary snow, Dorothy Saul, Ozna Tontak; artist, Louise Solomonson; athlete, Louise Solomonson; economist, Frances Smith; cook, Lydia Vinour, Helen Pittman, Mary Kneale, Elsie Lithenstein, Fannie Werbin, Lillian Weintraub, Rosalie Hirsch, Hessie Hirsch, Ozna Tontak, Berta Goldberg, Dorothy Saul; Swimmer, Mary Kneale; observer, Ozna Tontak, Lillian Wetintraub, Sarah Tontak, Ruth Weintraub, Dorothy Saul; scribe, Ozna Tontak; tree finder, Ozna Tontak; wild flower finder, Ozna Tontak; scholarship, Aline Greenblatt, Janette Brown, Virginia Hudson, Ozna Tontak, Rosalie Hirsch, Lillian Weintraub, Elsie Litchenstein, Bertha Goldberg, Helen Balser, Fannie Werbin; health winner, Hessie Hirsch, Ruby Macrob, Ruth Weintraub, Mildred Weiss, Dorothy Saul, Fannie Werbon, Dorothy Sims; home-maker, Mary Katherine Elkin, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Elizabeth Barge, Betsy Jane Brown, Julia Cowles, Beatrice Rothchild, Carolyn Weinstock, Katherine Nix, Mildred Cohen, Thel Sullivan, Laura Steele, Marye Kneal, Evelyn Mills, Lydia Vinour, Helen Pittman, Sylvia Miles, Emma Kate Vretman, Sarah Lewis; home nurse, Emma Kate Vretmann, Sarah Lewis; economist, Frances Smith; laundress, Frances Swabb, June Swagerty, Lois Strauss, Natalie Edison, Claire Baernard, Harriette Ivey, Dorothy Simms, Louise Rosendorf.

Felton Chapter, U. D. C., Sponsors Dance Nov. 7.

Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a dance Wednesday, November 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock at Lido hall, corner Peachtree and Tenth street. Mrs. R. M. Carraway is chairman.

A call meeting of Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the school room of M. Rich Bros. & company, when business of importance will be under consideration, and the president, Mrs. Walter Lomax, asks all members to be present. Those who are holding application papers are asked to bring them at this time that they may be attended to without further delay.

Seminary Notes Of Interest.

The following Washington seminary girls were elected to the offices of the athletic association: President, Modena McPherson! vice president, Patty Porter; secretary, Josephine Crawford; treasurer, Caroline Crumley. In the tryout for cheer leaders Dee Coleman won first place; Margaret Hoffman, second, and Louise King, third.

The juniors gave a Halloween party Wednesday at recess in the gymnasium. In the evening of the same day Laura Walker entertained the boarders at a party in the gymnasium.

Gate City O. E. S. Sponsors Bridge Party.

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge Saturday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Duke, at 1104 Alta avenue, Inman Park. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. T. W. Duke, Ivy 3324, or Mrs. R. C. Bean, West 4066-J.

Foot-Steps
That Carry the Imprint of
Smartness

Models for street or dress that have all the earmarks of footwear shown in the higher priced shops you'll find at Baker's at several dollars Less.



Choice of the most popular colors of the season!

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Our Windows Are A Style Show Featuring Hundreds of New Fall Creations in Every Known Material.

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Where GOOD Shoes Are Sold for LESS!
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Our purpose in holding this sale is to gain new friends and acquaint our old friends where our new home is located.

Featuring the Smartest in
FOOTWEAR FASHION
Utmost in Quality



Straps and Pumps

Blue Kid, Blue Suede, Patent

$8.75

Values to $15.00

Brown Kid, Brown Suede, Black Suede

Jim Craig, Mgr. Shoe Dept.

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SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW
ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED
BEDS REFINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK, ETC.
Auto Parts Nickel-plated.
Gold, Silver and Brass Plating.
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
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They Have Just Arrived—
Dashing! Unusual!
Richly Furred
COATS



Tomorrow we offer for your selection and approval hundreds of new Fall and Winter Coats selected with a thought in mind as to smartness, youthful styling, service and, of course, with fur that will suit the most fastidious types. We invite you to inspect this unusual showing of beautiful coats featured in a complete range of sizes for both misses and women.

Select Your Coat Now From

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A Reasonable Deposit
Holds your coats, and if you care to charge same convenient terms can be arranged.

First Showing of
300 New Black Satin
DRESSES



Black satin dresses have taken the lead. They are to be worn right through the winter months to come. Styles for street, afternoon and dinner wear. See these tomorrow. You'll be agreeably surprised at the wonderful styles, marvelous materials and wide selection that awaits you here for only $14.95. Sizes 14 to 48.

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76 Whitehall St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 142. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.



Attractive Showing Red or Pointed FOX SCARFS

The softest, most flattering of furs, giving peculiar lustre to the eyes, gentle loveliness to the face. And now, especially, when New York, Paris—the whole fashionable world loudly acclaims them! Completely captivating—these scarfs with their fascinating colors, luxuriance, and deft mountings! Truly, the gift ideal!

$49.75 $55.00 $69.75 UP

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New! Diamond Cut RONDELL CRYSTALS

Debutante Rondell Crystals—tiny crystal chokers. Utterly dainty, clearly resplendent, fascinating. Especially attractive with the soft pastels of evening, or as a stunning contrast to black! **$1.95**

BLANKET SALE



66x80
Handsome All-Wool
Blankets
$8.95

Melbourne double blankets, of 100 per cent pure Virgin Wool. Fine, soft, warm blankets, beautifully bound in excellent quality sateen. Block plaids, helio, green, rose, peach and blue.

WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS

$5.00 Value **$3.98 Pair**

70x80, an unusually full double bed size, rarely found in a wool mixed blanket. These regularly sell for a much higher price. They are an excellent combination of pure wool and fine China Cotton. Block plaids.

Clearance Sale of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencil boxes, regularly 19c, fascinating for every child, specially reduced for Monday's selling **10c**

10c box of Prang Crayons, No. 19. Box of 8, complete. Special **8 for 5c**

Art Gum, regular 10c size, selling for special clearance for only..... **6c**

Regular 5c size Art Gum, reduced to almost half price **3c**

Prang's Water Colors, 35c box. No. 3-A. Box of 4 major colors, with brush. One box 15c ..... **2 for 25c**

Medium Lead Pencils, No. 2. Regularly 3c each. Special, dozen **15c**

Mikado Lead Pencils, Velvet No. 2. Regularly 5c each. Specially priced ..... **3 for 10c**

Penholders, Regularly 5c. Well made, easy to hold. Reduced to ..... **2 for 5c**

10c Pencil Sharpeners—Reduced to half price **5c**

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Regular $2.50 Grade

Hemstitched Linen PILLOW CASES

$1.98

The purest of Irish linen! Every stitch carefully woven of heavy round thread. The cases excellently made, finely hemstitched. $2.50 quality! Superb for gifts!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

November Sale of Linens

Through almost half a century, High's has built up an enviable reputation for quality and fair price wherever it is known! Our great November Sales are looked forward to as the best possible opportunity for buying a complete supply. This Sale has taken months of preparation, and if anything, it even surpasses every other one in our entire history! This is the time and this is the place to supply your every linen need!

Fine Bleached

Round Thread Weave LINEN SHEETING

72-Inch **$1.39 Yard**

81-Inch **$1.98 Yard**

Full-width sheeting, 72 or 81 inches, pure linen, beautiful weave. Fully bleached. Absolutely free from all dressing. The best that money can buy!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fine Table Napkins

Huge Assortment

14x14
HEMSTITCHED DAMASK NAPKINS
Breakfast or luncheon napkins, a very convenient size. Excellent quality damask, carefully hemstitched. Special..... **6 for $1.00**

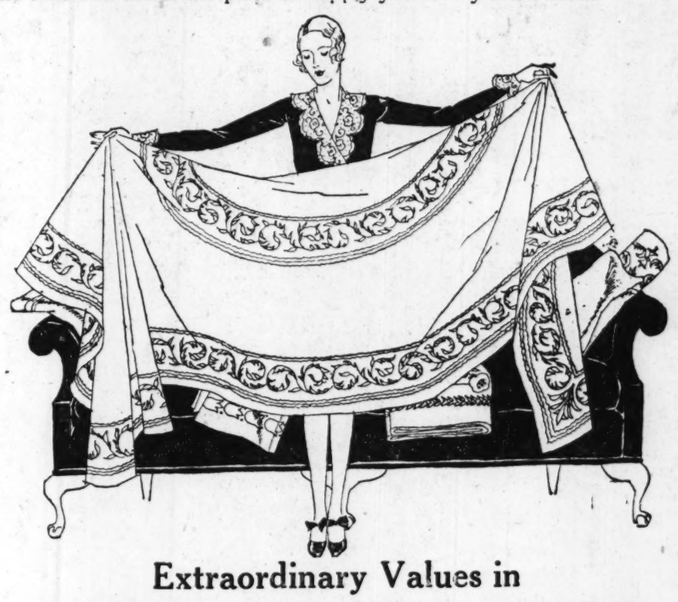
18x18
PURE LINEN NAPKINS
All hemmed and ready for use! Pure thread linen damask. Attractive patterns. Excellent finish. Dozen..... **$2.98**

13-Inch Hemstitched
PLAIN LINEN NAPKINS
Wonderfully firm, pure linen napkins. Strong round thread weave, assuring unusually long wear. Yet of a very fine texture. Narrow hemstitched hems. Doz. **$2.98**

22x22
LINEN DAMASK NAPKINS
One of the best values we have ever offered! They sell regularly for $9 a dozen! Pure Irish linen, satiny smooth, superb weave... **6 for $2.98**

15x15
HEMSTITCHED DAMASK NAPKINS
Fully bleached, carefully hemstitched pure linen damask napkins. A splendid choice of patterns. Special for the Sale.... **6 for $1.59**

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Extraordinary Values in

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

The pride of every bride!—her linen!—and of every seasoned housewife as well! Linen is one of the fondest of heirlooms, and every new piece immediately becomes a choice possession! Here is an unexcelled opportunity to purchase every one of your household needs, and every one of your heart's desires!

54-Inch
BLOCK PRINT CLOTHS
Pure linen crash, with splendid colorful designs, with narrow border to match. Dutch landscape or flower pattern, blue, green, helio, or rose and gold.
$1.48 each

54x54 Hemstitched
HEAVY DAMASK CLOTHS
Our regular $5 quality! Extra heavy, pure linen damask! Satin band or patterns. Hand-turned corners. A beautiful weave.
$2.98 each

45x45-Inch
HEMMED COTTON CLOTHS
Delightful cloths! Borders of 3 narrow colored bands—blue, gold or rose—wonderfully gay for the breakfast room or for an informal tea!
69c each

Hemstitched
LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS
Every one carefully hemstitched, pure linen damask. Your choice of patterns—fleur de lis, rose, chrysanthemum.
54x54 $1.98 each **54x72 $2.49 each**

250
Odd and Soiled Pattern Cloths
One-Half Price
Every piece is pure linen damask. Some of them are soiled from display. Some are samples. 66x66, and 66x100. Every piece is reduced just half!

Table Pride Cloths and Napkins
Permanent linen finish, absolutely lintless. Jacquard patterns, in a splendid variety. Very fine quality.
72x72 Cloths $2.50 each
72x90 Cloths $2.98 each
22x22 Napkins $2.98 doz.

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Fine Table Damasks

By the Yard

64-Inch
MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASKS
Fully mercerized table damask. Excellent finish. Fine range of patterns. A splendid purchase.. **59c Yd.**

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TABLE PRIDE DAMASK
72 inches wide! A smooth, snowy white satin finish, permanently lintless. Attractive Jacquard patterns. Fine quality..... **98c Yd.**

70-Inch
SILVER BLEACH LINEN DAMASK
Regularly $1.69 a yard! Extra heavy quality. Very fine weave. Pure satin finish. Excellent choice of patterns. For the November Sale..... **$1.48 Yd.**

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A pure white bleach, close weave, excellent thread, pure linen damask. Satiny smooth finish. 20x20 napkins to match, $3.95 dozen. Cloth..... **$1.69 Yd.**

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50-Inch
LINEN CRASH SETS
Fine quality crash, with smart gay striped borders. Blue, rose, green and gold. Set includes cloth and 4 napkins, all ready for use..... **$1.49**

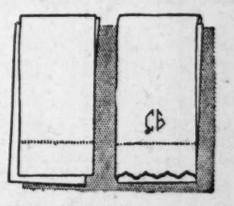
7-Piece
LINEN DAMASK SETS
Cloth 54x54-inches. Six lovely napkins. The set regularly sells for $3! Colored borders. Special **$1.98**

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DAMASK SETS
Pure linen damaks, finely bleached, and hemstitched. Each set with 6 napkins.
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A definitely superior value—one of the best we have ever had! Pure Irish linen. Fine quality. Laundered, for immediate use.
66x66, and 6-20-In. napkins, **$5.95**
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Soft, absorbent, fine weave huck, colored borders—pink, blue, gold and helio..... **25c**

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A fine towel, in a firm huck weave. Either pure white, or with a narrow pattern colored border. Pink, green, gold, or blue..... **59c**

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

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Where there is no vision there is no progress, either in the social or political realm.

The most illustrious names in human history are the names of men and women who dreamed of a better world than had ever been and who lived and died to make their vision real.

They ventured into the great invisible and brought back new constitutions for the government of men and a new social order in which men could breathe more freely and love more like brothers.

Inspirational Talks Feature Baptist Meeting in Athens

One of the most inspirational meetings held in Georgia during the anniversary year was the one in Athens under the auspices of the Baptist Women's Missionary union of the Sarepta association Tuesday, October 30. The meeting was held all day at the First Baptist church, Mrs. W. P. Warren, associational superintendent, presiding Dr. P. H. Mell, president of the Georgia Baptist convention, gave opening inspirational message and Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Georgia's ruby anniversary chairman, made the address of the morning.

Mrs. E. G. Walton, superintendent of the B. W. M. U. of Stone Mountain association and a member of the state executive board, spoke on the importance of mission study. Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer, conducted the consecration service in the afternoon and a playlet written by Mrs. Carter Wright, of Alabama, entitled "Then and Now," was presented by a group of ladies from the Baptist W. M. S. of Madison.

Thomaston Institute.

A large delegation of women of the west central division of Georgia gathsion of Georgia gathered at Thomaston on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 and 17, for their eighth annual institute meeting. The vice president, Mrs. Idus Robertson, of Manchester, presided throughout each session.

Mrs. H. T. Brockshire, of Barnesville, brought the opening Bible message. The welcome was extended by Mrs. C. S. Durden, of the Thomaston Baptist church, and was responded to by Mrs. W. E. Mobley, of the First church of Macon.

The outstanding number of this session was the address by Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of Georgia B. W. M. U. in which she gave an interesting account of the meeting of the Baptist World alliance which she attended in Toronto, Canada, in June.

Tuesday afternoon was devoted to the work of our young people. Mrs. J. B. Winslow, Jr., of Manchester, brought the devotional, Miss Virginia Bow, young people's leader of Georgia, conducted a methods conference. This session was closed with a consecration message by Mrs. Charles E. Burts, of Macon, on "Word Witnesses." Miss Bow brought the devotional for the evening session, using the parable of the "Ten Virgins," and the W. M. S. of the hostess church presented a playlet entitled "Not Exempt."

The outstanding note of this session was sounded when Dr. W. J. Beagle, home board representative, gave an inspiring and soul-stirring message. His earnest appeal "for others" held the undivided attention of a large audience.

The Wednesday morning's session featured reports of the 12 associations which compose this division, the closing number being the message from the vice president, Mrs. Robertson. A short afternoon session was opened by a devotional brought by Miss Vollie Askew, of West Point. The closing message of consecration was brought by Dr. Ernest Quick, of West Point, on stewardship. Sister churches aided with the music and flowers which contributed much to each session.

Second Baptist.

The executive board of women of the Second Baptist church meet in the church at 12 o'clock Monday. Mrs. Furniss Lee, W. M. S. president, and Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon will be hostesses. The business session of this body will be held immediately after lunch.

At 3 o'clock the monthly meeting of the women will be held in the Sunday school building. The November meeting of the G. A. was held in the church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Poteat was the speaker and Circle 10, Mrs. Hal Hentz, chairman, served lunch.

Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Business Women's league at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to be held in the Sunday school building. The amount for a ruby in honor of Mrs. F. J. Paxon, the president, has been oversubscribed by members of the league.

The P.-T. A. of the cradle roll department were honored at a reception recently given by the superintendent, Mrs. S. D. Kaylor. At that time Dr. E. M. Poteat, supply pastor of the Second Baptist church, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Poteat entertained the junior department of the Sunday school with a Halloween party, the same afternoon.

The beginners' department received the blue ribbon for a missionary poster of China, and was awarded second place on the poster of Asia at the fair this year. Miss Rosa May King is superintendent. Mrs. W. B. DuVall, an active teacher in this department, has been absent two Sundays, due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Ballard.

"Glad Giels" is the new name selected by the class formerly called the "Amoma Class," which is taught by Mrs. J. S. McCullough. The new officers will be in charge at the Sunday school hour November 4. Visitors will be welcomed.

Baptist Y. W. A. Leader



Mrs. H. A. Knapp, who is the newly-elected Y. W. A. leader of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Atlanta association. Mrs. Knapp is well known as Miss Dollie Lee Gordy, who before her recent marriage was president of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church of Atlanta and also president of the Citywide Y. W. A.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

The quarterly meetings of the executive board of the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society were held at Trinity church, October 31 and November 1. Mrs. W. A. Albright presided. Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, member of the mission board and Miss Daisy Daves, member of the council, were present.

The resignation of Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, for nearly two years corresponding secretary of the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society, was received with regret. Mrs. Atkinson has been connected with the conference in different capacities for 20 years. Mrs. Atkinson stated that her reason for resigning was her continued residence in Florida for six months of each year which made it impossible for her to keep in close touch with the work.

Mrs. Luke Johnson spoke feelingly of Mrs. Atkinson's long association with the conference, her efficiency and pronounced ability, and her great spirit of love.

Dr. Rogers, pastor of Trinity church, announced the great international missionary conference to be held in Memphis, Tenn., January 1, 2, 3. The number of delegates will be limited to 5,000 selected from various departments of the church, with 500 allotted to the city of Memphis. This meeting is expected to be one of the greatest assemblies in the history of the church, bringing together some of the greatest speakers in the world today to address a convention of both laity and clergy.

Week of Prayer.

A week of prayer will be observed at St. Mark's Methodist church Wednesday, November 7, through Friday, November 9. The meetings will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoons, and the subject presented will relate to the home and foreign work of the Southern Methodist church. The circles will sponsor these meetings and a jubilee thank offering will be taken each day. On the Sunday evening of this week, as a final close to the jubilee year, Mrs. W. H. Hall has arranged an inspiring program to take the place of the regular Sunday evening service. Dr. Young, of Emory, will be the speaker of the evening. The choir will furnish special music and the children and young people will close the meeting with a beautiful candlelight service. An invitation is extended to all.

Beautiful Ceremony.

A beautiful ceremony was the installation Sunday of the new officers of the Susannah Wesley class of Druid Hills M. E. church. The executive body now includes: Lecturer, Mrs. Hugh H. Harris; president, Mrs. J. Conner Oliver; associate president, Mrs. Willis Dobbs; first vice president, Mrs. Arthur Burdette; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Bell; secretary, Mrs. Jack Savage; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. E. Benton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Ponder; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. McCullough; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Chastain; pianist, Miss Ethel Beyer; editor "Spotlight," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell.

The Susannah Wesley class of Druid Hills M. E. church had 130 present on Sunday morning. The out-of-town visitors were: Mrs. R. M. Smith, Washington, Ga.; Mrs. Walter Chambers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. H. D. Dale, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Craven, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss P. Albregoth, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. L. L. Brown, Tarboro, N. C.; Mrs. W. G. Sharp, Elm City, N. C.; Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. L. A. Baldwin, Valdosta, Ga.; Miss Muse, Washington, D. C.

A luncheon was given by the Susannah Wesley class Friday. More than 200 guests were present.

CHURCH MEETINGS

An inter-parochial meeting of the Woman's auxiliary, diocese of Atlanta, will be held in All Saints' chapel Monday, November 5, at 3 o'clock. Reports will be given by the delegates attending the general convention recently held in Washington, D. C.

Christian.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's society of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday afternoon, November 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. W. W. Alexander will be the chief speaker, his subject being the "Jerusalem Conference." Emory students from Russia, Japan, China, Korea, Cuba, South America and India will participate. There will also be special music.

Methodist.

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Mark's Methodist church meets Monday, November 5 at the church at 3 o'clock. Miss Daisy Davis will be the speaker of the afternoon.

The Methodist board of city missions meets Tuesday morning, November 6, at 10 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church.

Baptist.

Executive board of Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia meets at headquarters, Palmer building Tuesday, November 6, at 12:15 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of First Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, November 5, at the Lullwater building on West Peachtree street, at 3 o'clock.

Monday, November 5 the executive board of W. M. S. of the Second Baptist meets at luncheon at 12 M. at the church.

Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock.

The semi-annual mission study class of the Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Herchert, 867 Rosedale road, N. E., Wednesday, November 7, at 10 o'clock. "A Straight Way to Tomorrow," by Mary Shauffler Platt, will be the book studied and taught by Mesdames R. F. Sox, F. Roper, A. V. Koebley, H. C. Chatham, R. Repass and C. Harp, and luncheon will be served by Circle No. 6.

The Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church, meets in regular session on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church.

THE HOLY LAND

at the pleasantest time of the year. Itinerary of 80 days includes Madeira, North Africa, Egypt, Spain, Greece, Constantinople, Holy Land, Jugo-Slavia, Albania, Sicily and Corsica with extended land travel, first class, motor and train, thru Italy, Switzerland and France.
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Christian Church Holds State Meet In Winder, Ga.

The state convention of the Christian churches usually classified as the Disciples of Christ, was held recently at the First Christian church, of Winder, Ga., of which Rev. John H. Weed is the beloved pastor. The convention was an outstanding success both from the standpoint of attendance and the fine program presented. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, psator of the First Christian church, of Atlanta, presided over the general sessions of the convention.

Rev. Jesse M. Bader, national superintendent of evangelism brought three forceful and impassioned addresses on evangelism and missions. He is the secretary of the committee of fifteen that is preparing for the 1,900th anniversary of Pentecost which was the birthday of the church. This celebration is in the nature of an enlarged and vitalized program of church advance all along the line, culminating in a great world convention to be held in Washington, D. C., in October, 1930. Rev. G. F. Cuthrell presented the appeal of the new National City church which is being erected in Washington, D. C., and it is expected that the building will be completed in time to be dedicated as a part of the world convention to be held in 1930.

Dr. A. E. Cory, of Kinston, N. C., was present and out of his wealth of experience as a missionary, missionary secretary and pastor, brought a series of devotional addresses on the church. A. E. Hensey, for many years a missionary in Africa, revealed the soul of the native of that far-off country and reported progress of the Disciples of Christ in Africa.

Woman's Day.

On woman's day the organization was presented by Mrs. W. R. Lang, of Sandersville, who told of the accomplishments of the past year and challenged the body to greater success for the coming year. The devotional service was led by Mrs. John Wood, of Winder; Mrs. E. B. Quick, of Atlanta, general state secretary, outlined the national plans and aims of the woman's department for the celebration of the anniversary of Pentecost, as follows: Eighty-five thousand women's societies with a membership of 225,000; 75,000 subscriptions to the missionary publication called World Call and 20,000 subscribers to the children's magazine, King's Builders. Mrs. Quick also outlined the program of missionary education which will mean a big step forward.

Mrs. C. N. Downey, of Atlanta, regional secretary of the United Christian Missionary society, presented the standard of excellence, a plan for achieving the aims of the Pentecost celebration and the convention enthusiastically adopted the standards presented. The closing address of the women's session was made by Rev. Jesse M. Bader who told of the opportunities in both the home and foreign fields and presented the many phases of work being carried on especially in the home field.

New Officers.

The officers elected by the women's society for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. W. R. Lang, Sandersville; vice president, Mrs. E. R. Craighead, Atlanta; general secretary, Mrs. E. B. Quick, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Sewell, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Atlanta; district secretaries, Mrs. L. H. Isbell, Jefferson; Mrs. Fred Harris, Valdosta; Mrs. J. K. Tharpe, Griffin; Mrs. Hodges, Savannah; Mrs. B. F. Archer, Rome; Mrs. Harper Tucker, Deepstep; Mrs. Leon Smith, Atlanta.

The women of the state join enthusiastically with the Georgia Missionary society in welcoming Rev. Bruce May, of Fitzgerald into the position of state secretary-evangelist with headquarters in Atlanta.

Briefly Told

The state convention of the Disciples of Christ was held at Winder, Ga., during the past week. Among those attending from Atlanta churches were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Culberson, Miss Florence, from West End church; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Bottenfield and Edward Small, from Decatur church; Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Mrs. E. R. Craighead, Katherine Craighead, Mrs. Perry and Mr. Luther Stone from Peachtree church; Mrs. C. N. Downey, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. W B. Sewell, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Miss Gertrude Mims, Mr. and Mrs. C. N Walker, Mrs. Elzie Thomas, Mrs. W. S. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Quick, Mrs. R. A. Burnett, Mrs. M. T. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quick, Mrs. Howard Gray, Mrs. J. P. Downing, from First church.

The newly elected officers of the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist W. M. S. are: Mesdames H. E. Johnson, president; W. V. Hardeman, vice president and G. A. leader; Hugh Latimer, treasurer, and Lois Miller, secretary.

After the Baptist rally at the Tabernacle church Wednesday, October 31, when Dr. George W. Truett, of Texas, made the address, a meeting was called by the Georgia Baptis executive committee of more than 50 representative men throughout the state. Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Carters ville B. W. M. U., president and Mrs A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Nichols, of Griffin, accepted the invitation to participate in this important conference.

The Business Women's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church have recently sent a partial scholarship for an orphan girl attending the Hooker Memorial school, Mexico City.

The friends of Israel Prayer circle meets Thursday, November 8, at 3 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church. This is an inter-denominational organization. Anyone interested in Jewish work is invited to attend.

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THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Nisley Shoes and the Budget Bogie



SOCIAL and Fashion requirements of the present day make it extremely difficult for Milady to adhere to her expense budget unless she brings her purchasing genius (or intuition, if you please) to the point of advancement reached by Society, Science and Fashion.

Modern social activities demand that Milady be well dressed for all occasions. Fashion sets the standards by which she must be guided. Now then, if her six months budget allows $15 for shoes and her social activities and fashion requirements demand at least three pairs, it is obvious that she cannot pay $15 a pair and make both ends meet.

BUT WHY should she pay $15 a pair when every type of shoe that she could possibly need is available at Nisleys for $5? Shoes for morning, afternoon and evening wear, shoes for party, dance and dinner wear, shoes for sport, for walking, for comfort and for every conceivable purpose await her at Nisleys, in a range of sizes, widths and styles without a peer in America. And then too, Nisley's courteous, careful, and accurate fitting service insures a degree of complete satisfaction perhaps never before obtained at any price.

Sh! It's a secret! There isn't any bogie in the budget after all.



"HOSTESS"

HOSTESS is one of Nisley's newest patterns in Arch Comfort shoes. It is scientifically constructed to bring relief to feet that have need for extra support in the arches. Developed three ways—in Madrid brown, black kid and black patent leather. The vogue of the moment is this four-eyelet tie.

And the "Stocking Stylist" Says:



"Marron Glace" is the correct color tone in silk stockings to wear with Madrid brown, while "Gunmetal" or "Misty Morn" are the exact shades to harmonize with the black kid or patent leather in the above pictured shoe. These and a score of other new shades in silk stockings give the Nisley silk stocking stylist ample opportunity to advise and help you with your hose-harmony problems.

Nisley Silk Stockings in Sheer Chiffon and Style-Service weaves 1.35 and 1.75

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National Junior Hadassah Day To Be Observed Today

Sunday, November 5, will be known as national Junior Hadassah day and will be celebrated throughout the country.

In 1920 a few girls assembled in New York, formed the organization known as Junior Hadassah. This was an outgrowth of the parent group, Senior Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization. Junior Hadassah's activities at first were two-fold: First, the task of arousing in the hearts and minds of American Jewish girls that spirit and love of Judaism called a Jewish consciousness; second, the supporting of Palestinian orphans, most of whom lost their parents during the war. Having grown by leaps and bounds to a countrywide organization, Junior Hadassah in 1925 felt that it wanted something more tangible and concrete than the support of individual children by individual units. Accordingly it was voted to adopt the support of an institution for orphaned children in Palestine. In Meier Shfeyah, the children's village, are housed over 100 children, the majority of them girls. A budget of $30,000 annually is necessary for the maintenance of the school. This sum is raised by the Junior Hadassah units in America. Junior Hadassah watches the development of each child, giving as far as possible individual training in order to develop the characters and minds of the children placed under its care that they will be able to shoulder the tasks which lie before them in the rebuilding of the land of Palestine.

In December of 1927, Junior Hadassah decided to relieve the Seniors of the support of the nurses' training school. With the adoption of this second Palestinian enterprise, Junior Hadassah will now support two institutions, in Palestine of excellent merit, maintained at a yearly budget of $50,000. Junior Hadassah's contributions to Palestine does not stop with its own projects, for it has pledged $10,000 yearly to the Jewish national fund, the purpose of which is to purchase land, the ownership to be perpetually in the hands of the Jewish people.

The young Jewish women of Junior Hadassah, who, while conducting a cultural program that will satisfy the ambitious desire for knowledge which exists among the members of its units throughout the country, are, at the same time, assisting a group of young Jewish women of approximately the same age, to bring healing and strength to the needy in the Far East. Junior Hadassah of Atlanta, now beginning its seventh year, is one of the important units in Junior Hadassah. It had been customary for the chapter to present each year a minstrel show or follies show, the casts being composed entirely of the memberes of the organization.

Last spring the chapter was fortunate in securing Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York city, to lecture here. The club will present Fannie Hurst this year. Miss Hurst will be remembered as the author of "Lummox," "A President Is Born" and "Appasionata," as well as a host of short stories and articles that have been syndicatede throughout the newspapers of the United States.

While the financial efforts are essential, special attention has been given the cultural work. Ever since its inception this chapter has given courses in Hebrew, Jewish history, the Bible, and modern topics of interest. The cultural work this year will include a series of lectures by Rabbi Epstein, of the A. A. congregation, as well as fireside groups which will discuss everything of interest. Each monthly meeting is a combination of cultural work and entertainment. The Jewish holidays are always observed at the meetings.

Decatur Woman's Club Plans Playlet Next Thursday

Decatur Woman's club will sponsor a musical comedy, "Here Comes Arabella," Thursday, November 14, at 8 o'clock, in the senior high school auditorium. The leading characters in the play are Miss Edna George, Elbridge Freeborn, John Wesley Weekes, A. G. Barnett, Tom Whitfield, Mesdames Walter McDaniel, R. C. Henderson, Fuller, Robert Ramspeck, Charles L. Weekes, Fred Coogler, Walter Foote and Mrs. Emory Jinks, pretty chorus girls 16 years of age, 16 small girls eight years of age and eight girls 10 years of age. Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., chairman and committee are in charge of arrangements.

A cooking school will be sponsored by the club beginning Monday, November 5, and continuing each morning through Friday. The classes will be conducted by Mrs. Stanfield, of Atlanta, and will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock in the Decatur Woman's club auditorium. The five lessons will cost 50 cents.

Junior Music Club Plans Study Course.

The Atlanta Junior Music club, Miss Lenus Daniell, counsellor; Gladstone Pursley, president; Eugenia Snow, juvenile president; held a study course Saturday afternoon in the school room of M. Rich Brothers.

Ten test questions are given a a month in advance for study, and the questions for the December study course include:

1. What are the two woodwind instruments which have no reeds?
2. (a) What are castenets? (b) What is their origin?
3. Arranged properly, G sharp, E, B make what triad?
4. What simple mark makes a note longer?
5. What is the highness or lowness of tones called?
6. Who wrote the American opera "The King's Henchman?"
7. Take the scale with one sharp, the dominant of that scale is the leading tone of a major of how many flats?
8. Name three English composers of sixteenth century (1520-85.)
9. Name the instruments of the violin family.
10. Write in 10 lines a sketch of Reginald de Koven.

Business Woman's League Meets Sunday.

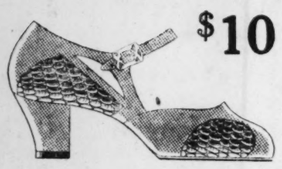
Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Business Women's league in the Sunday school building of the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon, November 4, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon is the president. Visitors are invited. The annual dinner of this organization will be held in the Atlanta Athletic club Friday evening, November 23, at 7 o'clock. The price will be $1 per plate and the guest list will close Thursday at noon.

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Patent one-strap, with light welt sole, and covered heels, "Arch-Tonik" for tired, aching feet. $5.50



"Arch-Tonik" Styles



$5.50 Three-eyelet tie, in Brown Kid, Black Kid and Patent. Light welt soles. Rubber heels. Real comfort and lasting satisfaction.

Turn-Sole Shoes



$5 $5

Patent leather two-strap, with turn soles, as pictured above, for $5 pair. Leather heels.

Four-eyelet oxford, as above, with turn soles:
Brown Kid.....$5
Black Kid.....$4

SHOE DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

A Two-Day Sale of

1,500 PAIRS WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY

1000 Garments Lace-Trimmed

RAYON UNDIES

$1.98 Each

No need to stint yourself for lovely silky Underwear with the price so small. These Rayon Undies are delightfully fresh and lovely—attractive models in Teddies, Panties, Bloomers, Gowns and Dancesettes.

So feminine-looking trimmed with imported laces, medallions, inserts, double-faced satin ribbon and dainty French flowers.

Sizes 32 to 42.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

All Full-Fashioned

Fine Chiffon Weight **$1.48 Pair** *Heavy Service Weight*

2 Pairs for $2.89

By far the greatest Hosiery event we have offered Atlanta women this season. A special purchase from our best Hosiery Mills. All standard makes: pure silk thread silk hose in service weight or Chiffon with picot tops or gunmetal with black heels—silk to the top.



Autumn Colors

Sandalwood *Champagne* *Atmosphere* *Skin* *French Nude* *Honey Beige* *Rifle* *Pearl Blush* *Grain and Evenglow* *Mirage* *Nude* *Gunmetal* *Merida*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SENSATIONAL SALE OF 500 COATS

At Less Than Regular Cost



$55

These are Coat values that we believe are unsurpassed for so early in the winter season—the season's smartest dress and sports models—at an almost unbelievably low price.

Superlative Fabrics and Furs . . . superlative styles . . . above all, superlative value-giving. Yes, flattering new Furs used in the lavish manner of the mode.

Sizes for small women, sizes for the woman of fuller figures and sizes for the misses—styles that flatter each type of figure. Handsome crepe-back satin linings.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SALE OF DRESSES

$15

A Fortunate Purchase of 300

A sale of fashions — and the most flattering fashions at that—with picturesque style-details that mark them as definitely NEWER!

Dresses for daytime—Dresses for travel—Dresses for dinner—Dresses for Sports. Dresses of double the fashion smartness usually associated with $15 Dresses.

Colors: **All Fashionable colors and black**

Styles: **Pleats Flares Tucks Drapes**

Sizes: **Misses 13 to 20 Women 14 to 46**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Top of the Morning!

The Store of the Masses

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Sale of 4,500 Yards

SILKS—VELVETEENS—COATINGS—WOOLENS

$1.59 Yard

—40-in. Satin Crepe
—40-in. Flat Crepe
—36-in. Georgettes
—36-in. Velveteens
—54-in. Flannels
—54-in. Kashas
—54-in. Poiret Twills
—54-in. Novelty Coatings
—54-in. Bolivia Coatings

$5.50 Black FROST CREPE

A lovely weight that drapes so nicely for the popular styles. In black only. Yard $2.95

$7.95 Transparent BLACK VELVET

The most fashionable fabric of dress occasions—especially black. Yard $5.69

$12.50 Transparent Velvet

Lovely printed Transparent Velvet that lends a touch of color to lovely afternoon frocks. Yard..... $5.43

HIGH'S SILK STORE



Six Big Specials Monday in TOILET GOODS

La France Bath Salts. In rose, pine needle, narcisse and cologne. Only 300 bottles to be sold for, bottle..... 10c
$1 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream. Regular sold for $1.00, but for Monday, special 69c
10c Lux Facial Soap. Everyone knows this well-known make. Monday, special..... 5 cakes 29c
75c Dressing Combs. Pearl color on amber. Very attractive. Special for Monday, each..... 39c
35c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. For Monday, special, bottle 19c
Ideal Fleury Face Powder. Regular 75c size. Special Monday, box 19c

CLEARANCE OF NOTIONS

Here are your wanted staples at really drastic reductions—an expression that will never convey their real VALUE . . . here are the most important reductions we have taken in months.

Lafayette Safety Pins—Guarded coil; 12 on card. 3 cards 10c. Card 5c
Eldorado Pins — 160 count; brass wire; serviceable quality. 3 for 10c. Paper 4c
Aerial Water Wavers—Six on a card. Regular price 25c. Card 19c
Sanitary Belts—Regular price 25c each. Special, each 15c
Sanitary Dress Protectors—Regular 25c kind. Each 15c
Rubber Household Aprons. Regular price 50c and 75c. Each 39c
Cretonne Laundry Bags—Large and roomy; superior quality cretonne. Each 79c
$1 Cretonne Wardrobe Bags—With pockets; side fasteners with 8-hanger top; choice designs. Special 69c
$1 Electric Curling Irons—With cord and socket and wall bracket. Special for 69c
$1 Girdle Supporters—In pink; shirred elastic; silk-finish. Each 59c
Ironing Board Pads and Covers—Non-inflammable pad with Fruit-of-the-Loom covers. Special, each $1.00
Mattress Covers—Full size; generously cut—full allowance for shrinking; of a good quality muslin. Special $1.00
Ironing Board Covers—With laces; fit well; all sizes for standard boards; of a good quality muslin. Special 29c
Garment Bags — "Dustex"—Moth and dust proof; size 26x3x57. Will hold three garments. Only a limited number. Regular price 50c. Special, each 24c
Vachette Shopping Bags—The folding kind. Regular price 50c. Each 29c
10c "Polly Cloth"—For dusting, polishing and wiping. Special, each 7c
Corticelli Darning Silk—100-yard spools; in the best hosiery colors. Box of 12 spools 29c
25c Whisk Brooms—All first quality. Special, each 19c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Mrs. Gaffney Names Candidates On Mrs. Julius Talmadge's Ticket

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, D. A. R. state regent, and national chairman for Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, the candidate for president general of N. S. D. A. R. and her ticket, sends the following message to the D. A. R. chapter regents with a list of candidates making up Mrs. Talmadge's ticket:

"A letter having already been sent you announcing the candidacy of Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, of Georgia, vice president general, for the office of president general of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the forthcoming election in April, 1929, this follow-up communication is for the purpose of announcing the candidates on Mrs. Talmadge's ticket. Although Georgia has the distinction of being a pioneer in the national society, having the second oldest chapter in the organization and having always been loyal to the mother society in service and devotion, this state has never had the honor of giving a president general or cabinet officer to the national society. Therefore by unanimous indorsement, Georgia takes pride in presenting to the members of the society one who has served through many years her chapter, state and national organizations, and is ably qualified in every way to hold and discharge the duties of the highest office in the society. For 18 consecutive years the Daughters of the American Revolution have elected May Erwin Talmadge to office in the society, thus proving their trust and confidence in her ability as an executive and leader. She was treasurer of Elijah Clarke chapter, 1911-1916; regent of Elijah Clarke chapter, 1916-1920; state recording secretary of Georgia, 1920-1922; state vice regent of Georgia, 1922-1924; state regent of Georgia, 1924-1926; vice president general of N. S. D. A. R., 1926-1929.

"For seven years Mrs. Julius Talmadge has served as a member of the national board of management. She has been on several national committees, and was the first national chairman of the D. A. R. Student Loan fund committee. She is at present the national chairman of the D. A. R. magazine committee. After serving as regent of the Elijah Clarke chapter she became its finance chairman and was the inspiration of the $5,000 Memorial Loan fund in Georgia, to which her chapter contributed one-half the amount. Mrs. Talmadge has served as state chairman of patriotic education, as state chairman of a bed in the hospitals of France during the world war, state chairman of literary and historical reciprocity committee, national defense and resolutions. Under her leadership as state regent Georgia achieved the greatest period of business prosperity in its history. With this record as a background, Georgia feels justified in presenting the candidacy of Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge for your consideration, and we will appreciate your bringing her extraordinary qualifications to the attention of your members. You will receive later a formal announcement and the complete personnel of the ticket."

Candidates on Ticket.

President general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Georgia. The sketch of her service appears above.

Chaplain general, Mrs. William M. Burney, South Carolina. Mrs. Burney has not only given many years of service to the society, as chapter regent, state registrar, state regent, vice president general and state chairman of patriotic education, but her splendid Christian character makes her eminently fitted for the office of chaplain general. She has been state president of Federation of Women's Clubs, and has held offices in many patriotic societies.

Recording secretary general, Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, of New York. Mrs. Chapman was regent of the Staten Island chapter from 1916-1921, and is now honorary regent; was state chairman of New York state committee of the Valley Forge memorial chapel at Valley Forge; national chairman of the committee for better films, 1926-1929; vice president Staten Island Historical association; active member Valley Forge Historical society; member of Washington Headquarters association, and officer in many other societies.

Corresponding secretary general, Mrs. William A. Rodenburg, Illinois. Mrs. Rodenberg has served for three years on the house committee, having charge of badges, tellers and luncheons. For two years she served with the committee in charge of invitations and boxes. Her residence in Washington places her conveniently near Memorial Continental hall, and she will thereby be in a position to be in close touch with her office.

Organizing secretary general Mrs. Henry A. Beck, Indiana. Mrs. Beck has served the state of Indiana as state registrar, state secretary, and state regent, and the national society as vice president general and chairman and member of various national committees.

Treasurer general will be announced later.

Registrar general, Mrs. Frederick W. Mattison, District of Columbia. Mrs. Mattison is adequately qualified for the office of registrar general. She has had wide experience in this kind of work. She has served as registrar National Daughters of 1812 for five years; state registrar for District of Columbia four years; state chairman of grave markers two years for District of Columbia in the Society of Daughters of 1812; registrar of the Guadalape Club of 1848; member National Genealogical society; member Pennsylvania Historical society; state recording secretary of D. A. R. for District of Columbia; as member of Major Lefant chapter, District of Columbia, for 20 years, she has served on the house committee for a number of years, vice chairman District of Columbia magazine committee as member of District of Columbia State Officers' club, and other important committees.

Historian general, Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sparks served for 16 years on the board of the Bellefonte chapter, and has served on national committees for 20 years. She was state regent of Pennsylvania and is now honorary state regent. Mrs. Sparks was registrar and historian of the Chicago chapter. She is now corresponding secretary of the National Officers' club, and recording secretary of Pennsylvania society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots. She is organizer and chairman of state college Red Cross chapter and founder and ex-president of State College Woman's clubs.

Smithsonian reporter, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, California. Mrs. Shreve served her chapter as chairman historic spots, second vice regent, first vice regent and director regent. For eight years she has served on the state board, as state chairman historic spots, two years; as auditor southern district two years; as state vice regent two years; as state regent two years. Mrs. Shreve has served as state chairman committee amendments and by-laws. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has been chairman for San Diego county for women's state legislative council.

Librarian general will be announced later.

Curator general, Mrs. Lucius Ellis Holland, Michigan. Mrs. Holland has served her chapter as recording secretary, three years as treasurer and three years as regent. In state work she served as state treasurer four years, as state auditor six years, as member of the state finance committee three years; was state chairman of French orphans during world war, and state regent for three years.

Mrs. James L. Logan Urges Patriotism In Child's Training

Mrs. James L. Logan, state chairman of the Children of the Republic, D. A. R., sends the following message on the proper training for Children of the Republic:

"As your D. A. R. state chairman of the Children of the Republic, I feel honored that the state regent should have given me such a broad and important subject. Childhood is the cradle of the nation's hope. This being true it follows that the greatest service is to adopt a method by which the Children of the Republic may be developed along mental and moral lines in such a way as to produce a healthy manhood and womanhood. Good citizenship depends upon the proper training of the child at an impressionable age, and can best be accomplished by keeping before the child ideals as reflected in the lives of great men and women who have reached the highest stations in life.

"The Children of the Republic are children of the masses and should be taught love of soil that gave them birth. The love of home is the begining of patriotism, and will create a deeper understanding of our constitution and our institutions. The public schools by teaching our boys and girls their true relations to country, to schools, and obedience to law will create in their hearts a desire to become an asset to their government instead of a liability. The child should be taught loyalty to our flag and what it means to them. This can be done by simple lectures conveying to the child that the flag represents generosity of the government maintaining the school system for their special benefit, and in the strength of the government protecting child life. The flag of our country should be placed over every public school building and other public institutions.

"We can best carry out this great work by forming clubs in the public school—the great melting pot. We must not confuse this work with the organization of Children of the Revolution. All children nine years and over, regardless of race, color, creed or ancestry should have the opportunity for an organized expression of patriotism. The work of these clubs will also include Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and with the cooperation of the public high schools such a club should attend the naturalization day ceremonies, Memorial day, leading in the Memorial parade, celebrating historical anniversaries and birthdays of our great heroes, and writing essays on "What Uncle Sam means to me." Thus it is, I beg of you, chapter regents, daughters and friends to listen to the call of our state and national society to cooperate and help direct these splendid Children of the Republic in becoming good Americans, by organizing this constructive patriotic work."



Going Up!

Nightly, now, her smile is winning new hearts all over America. She is lovely Cordine Burton, whose New York home is the New Weston Hotel. Her merit to fame includes a season each in "The Music Box" and "The Scandals;" and now, under Chas. Bowers' direction, she's going up in the movies!

"I don't believe in overlooking any point which may help make your presence pleasing," says Miss Burton. "Recently, I learned the method of caring for the hair, which is all the rage among New York girls, now. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush every time you arrange your hair. It makes my hair so easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It has gotten rid of my dandruff. It keeps my scalp and hair so clean and comfortable that I don't shampoo half as often as I used to. It gives my hair such a silky, soft and lustrous appearance that friends comment on it."

Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand of hair, restores its natural color, gives it new lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Lovely, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.—(adv.)

Ga. Chapters D.A.R. Pick Mrs. Talmadge For N.S.D.A.R. Pres.

The Georgia chapters of D. A. R., in their various October meetings, continue to indorse Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge for president general of N. S. D. A. R., and to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, as shown in the following chapter reports:

Augusta Chapter, D. A. R.

The Augusta chapter, D. A. R., met at Meadow Garden Thursday, October 26. Seven officers out of eleven and thirteen chairmen out of twenty-one responded to roll call. Mrs. M. M. MacFerrin, the regent, presided.

In the observance of Caroline Scott Harrison day, a dialogue was given by Miss Agnes Brewer and Mrs. Norris Sherry, describing the memorial to this illustrious woman, which is to be established at Oxford college, Oxford, which is a dormitory for girls, at a cost of $85,000. All of which has been contributed except $18,140.89.

The D. A. R. hope to raise this amount during the coming year. Mrs. Edward Clark, chairman of music, presented the following program of favorite songs of Mrs. Harrison: Solo, "Flow Gentley Sweet Afton," by Miss Nellie Egbert. Solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Mrs. W. B. Jameson. Duet, "In the Gloaming," by Miss Egbert and Mrs. Jameson. Whistling solo, "Jaunita," by Mrs. Alfred Lombard. The singers were most attractive in costumes of long age. Mrs. Sanford Gardner, chairman of the year book, introduced Mrs. J. Foxhall Sturman, who read a paper on the first year of the revolutionary war.

Mr. T. W. Pilcher announced that a suitable sign had been painted for Meadow Garden, which would mark this historic spot.

The chapter expressed its appreciation of this gift and the regent appointed a committee of the following members to act with Mr. Pilcher in the placing of this sign: Mrs. O. R. Eve, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Edward D. Beman and Mrs. Sanford Gardner. Mrs. O. R. Eve, in her report as chairman of the committees on historic spots, presented the following resolution: That the Augusta chapter of the D. A. R. mark a historic spot every year, if possible. The resolution was adopted.

The regent said that an average of $3.20 per capita must be given in order that the chapter may be placed on the honor roll; any member who wishes to help towards this average may do so by notifying the treasurer, Mrs. L. V. Stone.

John Benning Chapter, D. A. R.

The John Benning chapter, D. A. R., met at the Woman's club rooms, with Mrs. Grady Adams, Mrs. J. E. Holmes and Mrs. J. T. McArthur, hostesses. Committees are getting the year's work well in hand. All assessments necessary for the chapter to be placed on the honor roll will be sent on at once to the state treasurer. Plans were made for the November meeting, at which time the chapter will entertain the members of the American Legion in the observance of Armistice day.

Two papers were given, one on the "Arrival of the Cavaliers," by Mrs. L. R. Barber and the other on the "Arrival of the Huguenots," by Mrs. J. G. Finch. The chapter had as its guest, Mrs. R. L. Shipp, of Miami, Fla., who was one of the charter members of the John Benning chapter. Mrs. Shipp is now a member of the Everglade chapter, of Coral Gables.

Lamar LaFayette Chapter, D. A. R.

The Lamar LaFayette chapter, D. A. R. met Wednesday afternoon, October 24, at the home of Mrs. Emmett Coleman with Mrs. Reid Hunt assistant hostess. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. D. C. Collier, who has moved to Athens, the first vice regent presided. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge for president general N. S. D. A. R. the election taking place in April 1929. Tribute was paid to Caroline Scott Harrison, the first president general of N. S. D. A. R. Mrs. John Quinn, chairman of the program, read the history of the national society and Mrs. Edmund Coleman gave a talk on the founders of the national society.

Mrs. J. W. Reeves, chairman of forestry, gave an interesting paper on forestry and the beautification of the highway. The chapter voted to meet all of the honor roll requirements. The chapter will cooperate with the legion auxiliary and U. D. C. in an Armistice day program and dinner in honor of the legionnaires. Colonel Dick Russell, of Winder, being the speaker on this occasion.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Mrs. H. C. McCall At Washington Meet

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, vice president general of D. A. R. from Georgia and national chairman of the D. A. R. magazine and Mrs. Howard H. McCall, ex-vice president general from Georgia, N. S. D. A. R. and director for the southern states of the board of governors of the national officers' club, are in Washington for a few days to attend the national executive board meeting and the meeting of the board of governors of the national officers' club.

Mrs. McCall is the guest of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau. After the national board meeting, Mrs. Brosseau and Mrs. McCall will leave on Thursday for Richmond, Va., being joined by Mrs. Frank Ellison and Mrs. Henry Peabody of Massachusetts, and going later to Jamestown, where Mrs. Ellison as president of the Massachusetts society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will present a memorial to the Virginia Historical society.

Mrs. Smith Announces Transportation Plans.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, chairman of transportation, Georgia D. A. R., announces that delegates to the D. A. R. executive board meeting in Dublin, November 8, may go to Dublin by bus, instead of train as there is no morning train from Macon to Dublin over the M., D. & S. railroad.

Biltmore Concert Assembles Many.

One of the interesting features planned for the week-end social gaeties is the concert dinner Sunday evening at the Biltmore in the main dining room of the hotel from 7 until 9 o'clock, assembling a number of out-of-town guests and a number of Atlanta society. During the dining hours members of the Biltmore concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Edmundn Kneisel, will render a number of delightful musical numbers.

AROUND THE TOWN with "Connie"



"Just a song at twilight When the lights are low"—

JUST what suggestion does that old familiar song bring to your mind?

Not so much the song or the singer as the twilight—shadows—soft light and a cheery fireside in the evenglow?

It's the autumn season now—early winter—the season when we love to stay indoors at night and read or sew—listen to the radio or enjoy home pleasures. And as important as the occupation we indulge in is the illumination of the home—we must have many soft-shaded lamps about—wall candelabra boudoir lamps—study lamps—correct and harmonious lighting to make home attractive as well as comfortable.

In the furnished apartment we rented temporarily something seemed wrong with the little living room. We moved the furniture about—tried various and sundry changes to no avail—until we decided that the cause of the unattractiveness and our displeasure was faulty illumination. So—we got out our own floor and bridge lamps—invested in new Mazda bulbs—and now it looks like an entirely different place—cosy, comfy and real attractive.



And speaking of investing in new lamps reminds me to tell you of a special offer you will be interested in. Living near Tenth and Peachtree, I visited the branch of the Georgia Power Co. in that section to get my bulbs and while there I learned that during a limited time (the next two weeks, I believe) the Georgia Power Company is featuring the new inside frosted Edison Mazda lamps in a special offer. In cartons of six, the Mazda frosted globes, the 25-watt and 60-watt only, can be had at a cost of $1.20 for the 25-watt and $1.32 for the 60-watt; no cash payment—and three months in which to pay the total "with your light bill." This would make it just 40 cents a month for six of the 25-watt and 44 cents per month for the 60-watt globes. These are the proper size, for general use, you know, and we should certainly "stock up on globes" while this inducement is open. For—it's always well to have plenty of light globes handy; you can put the extra supply away safe in the cartons and have them ready for needed service. You can get these frosted Edison Mazda lamps at any of the Georgia Power Company's branch stores (not only in Atlanta but anywhere in the state), or you can telephone in and the number you want will be delivered to your home.



DID you see "Camille" last season, with Norma Talmadge as Camille and Gilbert Roland as the handsome, passionate Armand Duval?

Didn't they thrill you to death? Didn't you just love them?

Then (plagiarizing Al Jolson) you'll adore them in their newest picture, "The Woman Disputed," that comes to our Howard Theater this week, being shown for the first time tomorrow.

Norma Talmadge, of course, is conceded to be the screen's most popular, most finished actress, while Gilbert Roland, to my way of thinking, is the perfect lover of the silver sheet; the two make a marvelous combination!

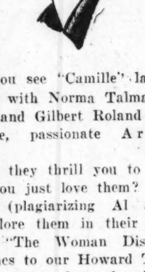
"'Tis the best picture in a season of exceptionally good pictures," says Manager Hicks, of the Howard, while the critics and "others in the know" declare "The Woman Disputed" is a picture we will want to see not once but many times. So—let's go early in the week to the Howard to get that wonderful thrill we can expect from the the fine emotional acting of Norma and Gilbert—then later in the week to enjoy and analyze the fine points of the unusual story. (And go early in the day 'tween eleven and one and see the show for a quarter.)

No—'tis not a talking picture—but a special musical synchronization has been arranged that will add just the "melody of love" the picturization of a great romance requires.

* * * *

And—here's something else important. If Tuesday night is Howard night with you—don't postpone your visit to the theater in order to stay home or go elsewhere to hear election returns—for you will get them state by state as they come in at the Howard Tuesday night. Just another little feature the Howard has added for the enjoyment and convenience of its patrons.

* * * *



IF YOUR figure is inclined to stoutness and you need a garment that will confine but yet not bind your flesh; that will reduce your abdomen and correct your posture, I suggest that you pay a visit to The Fifth Avenue Corset Shoppe, 27 Peachtree Arcade, and be fitted in the Madame Renee garment that is especially designed for your figure needs. There is one particular model I know you will like; this is Model 91 that has a strong abdominal and diaphragm support that holds both bust and diaphragm in correct position and gives the slenderizing effect you want and need. You can get Model 91 (like the picture above) in a lovely silk broche material with surgical elastic and suspender web garters for $9.50; and the same model in a good quality of mercerized brocade at $6.50. Mrs. Krebs or her assistant, Mrs. Ryan, both expert corsetieres, will fit the garment you select correctly to your figure in the cosy, private fitting rooms of the attractive Fifth Avenue Corset Shoppe. If you prefer, you can phone WAlnut 8623 for an appointment at just the hour to suit your convenience.

The girl or matron with slender figure will like the Madame Renee Model 52, which has the new uplift brassiere to be worn with the tailored girdle No. 19. This "set" costs $5.90; is fashioned of soft pink satinette and is daintily lovely.



GIRLS—

Let me present to you

"Pauline."

The very newest mode in footwear fashions—

A fascinating little boot that is the very embodiment of dainty grace—chic and charming style.

Not in the least like the boots of former season—nothing Russian about them,—but typically French—

Smart, well fitting—elegant little affairs you debutantes—college girls and sub-debs will adore.

Tiny little vamps—a smart strap with pretty buckle that holds your boot close around your slender ankle; and a heel just high enough for grace with walking comfort.

"Pauline" arrived last Tuesday at Paul's Shoe Store, 59 Whitehall Street, and is now on display in—

Brown kid with chinchilla strap and tip;
Black suede with chinchilla trim;
Brown suede with brown kid trimming and
Patent leather with red lining and red piping.
And—

Shown first at Paul's—at popular prices—for you can have your choice of these dainty boots at Paul's regular price—$6.00.

"Perfectly precious," exclaim the younger set on meeting "Pauline," and those of you who like to sport the new styles first, should hurry down to Paul's early tomorrow and get fitted in a pair of these captivating boots—else you'll be out of fashion.

Mail orders filled in order received—so yon out-of-town girls must rush your orders in if you don't want to be disappointed. "Pauline" is the toast and talk of the town—the vogue of the season, and—Paul has only a limited number.



LONG years ago a famous poet asked—

"What's in a name?" and answered himself by saying:

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

In last Sunday's paper a modern writer of prose poems said—"There's something in a name," and ended his homily thusly: "There is something in a name that has never been tarnished and that we pledge shall never be."

But—in announcing the 62nd Anniversary celebration of a great institution—they dwelt more on the appreciation of the friendship and good will of the generations of Southern folk who have been Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose friends and patrons through these long changing years. Too modest they were to dwell in words upon what that name—Chamberlin's as we familiarly style it—really means in the hearts and homes of our Southland.

Yet, there's hardly a home in any hamlet in Georgia or the Southern states in which the name "Chamberlin" is not known—and it stands—everywhere—as our synonym for all that is best—for the highest integrity—dependability—genuine value.

For my part I always pronounce the word—Chamberlin—with a certain degree of reverence. To me it has always meant—something better—finer—and many times in distant Texas when I have wanted to express incomparable standing or par excellence I would use the term—"like Chamberlin's—in Atlanta."

For from my earliest days that's what Chamberlin's has meant to me.

My great uncle, who raised me, adored his dainty little wife—thought nothing too good for her—and in the way of merchandise nothing was quite good enough for her except that which came from Chamberlin's. All our apparel and home furnishings were bought at Chamberlin's—and through the years I always noted with what a degree of pride my little Auntie would say of anything she had that "it came from Chamberlin's."

And today—after 62 years of service, that is how our Southern people as a whole feel towards Chamberlin's; we reverence it—respect it—love it and have every confidence in this great "all-Dixie" known institution.

You can count almost on the fingers of one hand the firms that can celebrate their sixtieth birthday—and preeminent among these stands Chamberlin's, the institution that through long years of varied business changes, wars, panics, financal stringencies, has kept its name untarnished.

What's in a name?

Why just everything—when that name is Chamberlin's!



It's Coming—Soon.

OF COURSE I'm talking about Christmas. It's just 42 shopping days away now, and if we're going to do our Christmas shopping early it's quite time now to begin. Our shops are already displaying attractive Christmas merchandise, and I understand that gift buying has begun in earnest with many. It's so much better to shop early when the stores are not congested—when the parking spaces are uncrowded—when the trolleys are not filled with the shopping "rush." Moreover, by buying early we have the cream of selection—and choose for each different friend the very "gift of gifts."

I am completely at the service of my out-of-town readers in a Christmas shopping way. I'll take real delight in choosing gifts for you. And I think I am right adept at this, for on several occasions I have Christmas shopped for certain love lorn swains in doubt as to "the" gift for the "only girl;" and once I had the real fun of buying for one eligible young bachelor his gifts for a dozen different maidens! I wrote him I was quite sure he believed in "safety in numbers."

So—do write Connie your shopping needs. Last week I received several letters from readers in near-by states—which pleased me much—for I'm glad to know that my little chats are meeting with favor and I'm more than glad to bring the wonderful marts of our Atlanta "to your doors," as it were, through my personal shopping service.

That's all for this time. Hope you'll enjoy the bits of real news I am giving you this week.

"CONNIE."

Care Display Dept., Atlanta Constitution.

Just 42 shopping days till Christmas. I've counted 'em on my fingers and so I know I'm right.

* * * *

Pray as you vote Tuesday—that the better man will win.

* * * *

Something new: gay colored borders on sheer white linen; French prints—bloque designs, hand-rolled hems. Kerchiefs these are and priced so modestly at "two bits" each.

* * * *

Darling little tallies with wee sachets in pastel-hued georgette, ribbon-tied, adorning each. A new note for your next party.

* * * *



NOVEL and unique is

The Piano Fashion Show

Now in progress at The Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad Street, N. W., featuring the Cable Midget pianos—on display for the first time in the South.

In beautiful period and art cases they come—and in lovely color tones so that you can harmonize your piano with your music room, living room or boudoir.

Just twenty of the darling models—small affairs they are—yet with standard keyboard and performance. Just the right size for apartment, bungalow or "honeymoon cottage" rooms.

Each Midget is exclusively different—no two alike—and you'll adore each one of them. There's a precious one in green Hi-Lite satin duco, daintily adorned in pipings of gold and—green mother of pearl keys. An exquisite model in French blue and gold with ivory mother of pearl keys; a fascinating one in red—a most chaste one in gray—while the models in German, Swedish and Spanish period modes are too perfect to describe. One walnut model has a forest scene—another an intriguing water scene—one in polished ebony has dainty silver candelabra on each side, and there's a special school or student piano that has a blackboard in the top with compartment in the case for music books and accessories.

I can't begin to tell you half the interesting things about this Piano Fashion Show. It will be held all next week on the second floor of the Cable Company, and I do hope each one of you will make it a point to attend this fashion show. It's free—of course; you're cordially invited, and—yes, the models are for sale (for a limited period only) and you can buy them on the regular Cable convenient credit terms if you prefer.

Do see the Midgets—I adore them and so will you!

* * * *



Jack Chalmers of the Howard says to tell the girls Gilbert Roland is "the cats" in his new picture at the Howard this week, and they mustn't miss it. Now, Jack, you know you've seen the pre-view and you also must know that every mother's daughter of us will be sitting as near baldheaded row as we can get to see Gilbert Roland "do his stuff." Some picture, they tell me—the eternal triangle with a decidedly new angle.

* * * *



"Where's Joe Freitag? He hasn't called round to pay his respects to Connie and felicitate her on getting back home. Well—lots of folks have facetiously asked me why on earth I didn't stay in Texas. Can you beat that—with them living in the garden spot of the world, too?

* * * *

Don't miss the Fashion Show at the Cable Piano Co. this week. Those Midgets are perfectly precious and it's worth a special trip to town just to view them.



HAVE you made your table reservations for the series of demonstrations to be given by Milton Work himself (the great international authority on bridge), in Rich's Tea Room every day this week at 3:30 p. m.?

No? Then do call at Penelope Penn's Bureau on the sixth floor at Rich's early tomorrow and make your reservations—for surely you don't want to miss this opportunity to study the great American social game under the foremost authority on the subject. Such a nice time to get your bridge club together—engage your tables and enjoy a real game together.

The demonstrations are 50 cents each or $2.50 for the series, and the tickets are on sale, as I said, on Rich's sixth floor.

And—of course you want to get in on the contest Mr. Work is conducting in conjunction with his demonstrations. The Auction Bridge Contest hand is given by Mr. Work himself; they have been printed for your convenience by Penelope Penn and worth-while prizes are offered. All answers must be in by 5 p. m., November 6 (Tuesday), for the results of the contest will be announced at the Wednesday afternoon session and the prizes also awarded then.

If you're a bridge fan—and who isn't these days—you'll certainly appreciate and enjoy this opportunity of meeting Mr. Milton Work and hearing his demonstrations on auction and contract bridge.

At your next bridge club meeting or party what a thrill to sit back and play your hand quite "according to Work!"

* * * *



My Answer Box

Mrs. C. B., Auburn, Ala.

Am having samples of the material you asked about forwarded you from M. Rich & Bros. Will be glad to shop this for you if you like or the mail order department of the store will fill your order just as promptly. Write me again sometime, please.

Dr. L. R., Ellijay, Ga.

Yes, I'm the same person who shopped for you some seven years ago in a little gift matter. Don't tell me you're not married yet? Will be glad to Christmas shop for you again this year.

Miss Mary G., Gainesville, Fla.

Yes, capes are quite good for evening wear. Some of our shops are featuring gorgeous evening capes of velvet in colors and black. Of course, if you sew real well you could fashion one for yourself. I cannot advise exactly the amount of material you would need unless you give me some idea of your size. Would need that information also, you see, in selecting your pattern. Don't think any shop could do just what you ask.

Having tea in Rich's Tea Room—Atlanta's progressive advertising man—Mrs. Ingram. Every time I see her I covet my neighbor's goods; not her job but the ability to "do it as she does." Which I never could—more's my pity.

* * * *

Mr. Traylor of the Cable Co., who knows all about pianos and plays 'em, too. He went to Texas and came back, too—"even as you and I." But then he was in Dallas, which is to Houston what Birmingham is to Atlanta.



Lovely Visitor, Recent Brides and Popular Newcomer









Today's feature page presents at the upper left a photograph of Miss Aileen Goldthwaite, of Los Angeles, Cal., who with her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Goldthwaite, is the lovely guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Beam, in Brookwood Hills. The attractive figure at the upper center is Miss Estelle McGill, who has recently come to the city to reside from Richmond, Va., and with her mother, Mrs. Alexander McGill, makes her home at the Georgian Terrace. The charming bride at the upper right is Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, who before her marriage October 30 in Marietta, was Miss Harriett Leake, a belle of the younger set of Marietta. The beautiful bridal figure at the lower center is Mrs. Jefferson Richardson, a notable addition to Atlanta society, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lucille Matt, of Huron, Ohio. All photographs are the work of Rogers and Farmer studio.

Miss Gunby's Debut, Concert, Wedding Interest Society in Forthcoming Week

The dominant note on the forthcoming week's important social calendar is the debut of Miss Rosalie Howell Gunby, whose formal presentation to Atlanta society will be made at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. Edward R. Gunby, at the Piedmont Driving club next Friday evening, to which a limited number of the married and unmarried sets of society will be invited to meet the charming Miss Gunby, around whose debut unusual sentiment centers, as she returned to Atlanta for this auspicious occasion, having resided in New York for several years. Arriving here for this notable event, which is the first debut party on the winter calendar, will be a group of Miss Gunby's schoolmates at the fashionable Rosemary Hall and Spence schools, where she was educated.

Society's fashionable organization of maids and matrons composing the Cotillion club will assemble at the Biltmore Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers and deciding upon the social activities for the season. New members will be taken in the organization and plans made for the brilliant dance to be given during the Christmas holidays will be formed at the meeting of the Cotillion club, the officers including Mrs. Henry W. Grady Jr., president; Miss Edythe Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, secretary, and Miss Louise Nelson, treasurer.

Miss Walker To Wed Preston Stevens Nov. 10.

The marriage of Miss Hermione Walker and Preston Stevens will be a very interesting event of next Saturday evening, taking place at St. Mark's Methodist church on Peachtree street, at 8:30 o'clock, with the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pressley Walker entertaining the members of the Walker-Stevens bridal party after the rehearsal at the church at a buffet supper Friday evening at their home on The Prado in Ansley Park. Other prenuptial festivities honoring Miss Walker include a tea given Tuesday at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club, with Mrs. Kerfoot Hancock as hostess, and a dinner party at which Dr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan entertain Wednesday evening at their home on Penn avenue.

Concert Interests Music Lovers.

Music lovers are deeply concerned and interested in the return appearance of the famous composer and pianist, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, in a piano recital, and Miss Louise Barili, whose exquisite mezzo-soprano voice will be heard at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, featuring the second brilliant attraction presented by the Atlanta Music club, the personnel of which with Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, as president, entertains at luncheon in the banquet hall in compliment to the eminent Mrs. Beach immediately following the concert.

Mrs. Jack McFarlin To Be Honored.

Mrs. Harrison Jones has issued invitations to a tea honoring her guest, Mrs. Jack McFarlin, of Quincy, Fla., Wednesday, November 7, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at Whispering Pines, her home on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Price Gilbert will pour coffee from an exquisitely appointed table in the dining room.

Mrs. Whitney's Book Is Off the Press.

"John, John, and His Son, John," by Gertrude Capen Whitney, of Boston and Augusta, and member of the Atlanta Writers' club, has often been entertained in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. George Robert Argo, at her home in the McGehee apartments on Peachtree street.

Sunday, the fourth of November, is Bunyan day in the churches, and the public library at Boston will make a display of Mrs. Whitney's new book with photographs, placards and John Bunyan's books, since "John, John, and His Son, John," is so far as is known, the only virginial tribute in the world in fiction to the tercentenary of Bunyan's birth, expressing in stirring motive of every-day action, Bunyan's rule of life.

Some of the most important book shops in America have displays of full length portraits of Mrs. Whitney, and the eastern papers are carrying leading articles about her, one headed: "Gertrude Capen Whitney offers an inspirational meter, combining charm with keen insight into social problems of national interest."

Mrs. Homer R. Sanford To Honor Miss Roberts.

One of the loveliest parties of the week will be the informal bridge-tea at which Mrs. Homer Reynolds Sanford will entertain at her home on Stillwood drive, honoring Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb., the feted guest of Miss Martha Lewis at her home on Springdale road. Fourteen close friends will be invited.

Miss Eleanor Maude To Be Honored.

Miss Eleanor Maude, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Maude, will be honor guest at the dinner given Saturday evening, November 10, at the Piedmont Driving club by her sister, Mrs. Edmund Eastman, and invited to meet Miss Maude will be members of the Debutante Club of 1928-29 and their escorts.

Mrs. Cooney To Honor Miss Rosalie Gunby.

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney entertains at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday, November 10, in compliment to Miss Rosalie Gunby, one of the popular debutantes, and the members of her house party, including Misses Joan Clarke, of Neenah, Wis., and Virginia Day, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York; Rebecca Turner and Cynthia Conway, of New York; Adelaide Mahoney, of Tampa, Fla.; Frances Hyde, of New York and East Hampton, and Idolene Watts, of New York and Thomas Felder, of New York and Greenwich, Conn.; Brooke Emory, of Cranford, N. J.; Catlett Buchanan, of Paris, Ky.; Fred Allen, of New York; Judson Shafer, of New York and Greenwich, Conn.; Vance Norfleet, of Memphis, Tenn.; Charles Northen, of New York city, and Frank Wisner, of Laurel, Miss.

Miss Mizelle Weds Charles B. Jones In College Park

The marriage of Miss Julia Mizelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mizell, of College Park, to Mr. Charles Baker Jones, was solemnized Saturday, November 3, at the College Park Presbyterian church. Dr. J. G. Patton performed the ceremony.

The church was artistically decorated with palms and cut flowers, the altar being lighted with four candelabra, which cast a soft glow over the scene. An appropriate musical program was rendered before the ceremony. Schubert's "Serenade" was played softly by Miss Seleda Cartledge; "At Dawning" was sung by Mrs. Lake S. Boggs and "Libestraum," another piano selection, and "Because" were sung by Miss Kitty Vance. The bride and groom entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Soft music was played throughout the ceremony, and Wagner's wedding march was used as the recessional.

The young couple left afterwards for their wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mizell.

Art Exhibition Closes Thursday.

This is the last week during which the exhibition of oil paintings and etchings from the Macbeth-Milch galleries in New York will be on view at the High Museum of Art, as the exhibition closes Thursday, November 8.

Robert E. Lee, U. D. C., Meets Next Tuesday.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets Tuesday, November 6, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason on Virginia avenue. Miss Mary Gray, president, will conduct the business session. Mesdames E. G. Harris and J. T. Heard, delegates, will report the recent U. D. C. convention held in Atlanta. Mrs. R. L. Proctor, historical chairman, will present the program, "Our Boys in the World War."

Patriotic greetings and a tribute to Woodrow Wilson will open the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Wall will sing "Keep the Home Fires Burning"; Miss Manova Conley will read "In Flander's Field" and the "Poppy Lady." Mrs. W. W. Brewton will tell of the work done by United Daughters of the Confederacy in the world war. Miss Dorothy Bazemore will give a violin solo.

Atlanta Federation Meets At Brookhaven on November 7

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the all-day meeting Thursday, November 15, held at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club, at which department chairmen will make reports. Summer activities will be made including a report of the mammoth "Home Exposition Week" staged by the Federation in June at the city auditorium with Mrs. Ed A. Pierce, chairman. Presidents of clubs belonging to the federation are urged to be present to represent the organizations and become informed of any new measures or activities adopted.

The morning session will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock and will hold until 1 o'clock, and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, at which a number of distinguished citizens will be honor guests and speakers. A musical program will precede the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music, assisted by Mrs. Walter Bedard, co-chairman. Mrs. W. L. Percy, members of the hospitality committee, officers and past presidents of the federation will constitute a welcome committee.

Mrs. Sharp requests those who have resolutions to come before the assembly to present these to the chairman of resolutions, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, one week in advance of the meeting. Automobiles will be stationed at the corner of Peachtree and Club drive to convey those who come out by street car to the clubhouse.

Reservations for the luncheon will be $1 per cover and should be made immediately by phoning Mrs. R. M. Walker, Hemlock 2384-W.; Mrs. E. V. Carter, De. 2591-J; or Mrs. J. R. Little, Hemlock 6031. The executive board meets Friday, November 9, hall 207, chamber of commerce, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Owen Gibson Entertains at Tea.

Mrs. Owen Gibson Sanders was hostess Friday afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home on Hartford avenue in honor of her guest, Miss Jackie Booker, of Melbourne, Fla. The guests included a group of friends of the hostess.

Provisional Members Of Junior League

Misses Estelle Boynton, Martha Bell, Laura Candler, Florence Eckford, Hortense Adams, Angel Allen, Gertrude Harris, Claire Hannah, Louise Arnold, Lena Knox, Luticia Johnson, Billy Johnson, Eleanor Maude, Virginia Torrance, Beulah Perkins and Mesdames Lauren Goldsmith, Rhodes Perdue, Preston Upshaw and Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., comprise the list of society girls in both the unmarried and younger married contingents who have been invited as provisional members to join the Junior League of Atlanta, this chapter being headed by the following competent young officers: Miss Margaret Nelson, president; Mrs. John Knox, first vice president; Mrs. Turner Jones, second vice president; Miss Carolyn Nicolson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, recording secretary, and Mrs. Philip Wilcox, treasurer. The league is widely known for its philanthropic undertakings throughout the city. A Junior League tea room is supported by these young women, several of them serving as hostesses each day at the noon hour, the proceeds of which go to sponsor the general program of charities. Latest among the Junior League's philanthropic work is a portion of the ward for children at the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital on Forrest road. This ward is called the Junior League ward in honor of the young women who comprise the membership of this organization and do so much for its upkeep, having guaranteed a regular sum for this purpose. Each week a committee works at the hospital, sewing on bedclothes, bandages and clothes and entertaining these children.

The next Junior League meeting, the first to be attended by the new members, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Hickey Honors Miss Violet Swan.

Mrs. Marie Boggs Hickey was hostess Saturday evening at a bridge-supper and miscellaneous shower at her home on Jackson street, in honor of Miss Violet Swan, a bride-elect, whose marriage to Upshaw Lee Bonner will be an interesting event of this month. Mrs. Hickey was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Kate A. Andrews.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICTS PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem; second, Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Young Matrons' Circle Presents Tallulah Falls Scholarships

The whole state will feel an affectionate interest in the Mildred Rutherford Scholarship, just given for Tallulah Falls school, by Miss Rutherford's nephew, William Ellis, of Atlanta, being at the luncheon meeting of the Young Matron's circle, on October 31, by Mrs. William Ellis, who is a director of that organization. Miss Rutherford, longer than perhaps any other woman in the state of Georgia, stands identified with the cause of education, especially for girls, and no gift in her name could be more appropriate than this one which carries a young girl forward in the training of the head, the hand and the heart, which is afforded by the "Light in the Mountains."

Another scholarship of especial interest was given at the same time, by Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Sr., daughter of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, founder of the school, through which she honors her three grandsons, Ewell Gay, Jr., Bill Ellis Gay and Frank Lipscomb Gay. These boys are not only the great grandsons of the founder of the school, but their own mother, Adgate Ellis Gay, with her cousin, Virginia Lipscomb Hurt, were the first little teachers in the school on Mrs. Lipscomb's porch at Tallulah Falls, where she gathered the neglected children of the neighborhood for instruction.

Another member of the Young Matrons' circle, honored by the presentation of a scholarship was Mrs. Gordon Burnett, whose husband complimented her by the gift. Mrs. Thomas Willingham Tift, also gave a scholarship, thus carrying on another tradition of the school's early history, for Mrs. H. H. Tift, her husband's mother, was one of the most generous of the early donors of the school. Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, director of the Young Matrons' circle, memorializes her mother, by the Elizabeth Winship Bates' scholarship.

Ninth District Meeting Reveals Interesting Club Work Phases

With a galaxy of brilliant state officers lending charm and enthusiasm together with equally interesting district officers and district chairmen the ninth district convention convened informally Monday evening, October 15, the welcome addresses being given by Colonel J. C. Turner and Mrs. Hugh Crooks. Mrs. Hiram Flannigan gave response in behalf of the district. A reception was given by the hostess club under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Crooks, president of the club, followed by a banquet featuring Halloween. The address of Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president, was instructive and inspiring and indicated serious thought given to the special needs of the club advancement. The address of Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president Georgia federation, on educational lines was pertinent, emphasizing the influence and responsibility of clubwomen. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, general federation director for Georgia, gave a splendid talk on the general federation. Mrs. B. I. Fitzpatrick, vice president Tallulah Falls school, talked on the great work Tallulah is doing. Mrs. J. E. McElroy's district president's report and message was well received and indicated a well organized district with well qualified club workers.

Successful Campaign.

Under Mrs. Arthur De LaPerriere's leadership a successful campaign was inaugurated and carried out instructing women of the need of registration and intelligent voting fully informed upon the duties of a patriotic voter. Every club reported a citizenship chairman and a club program during the year. Much work for the world war veterans was reported especially by clubs located near base hospital No. 48. Winder Woman's club was awarded the citizenship banner for the most outstanding citizenship work in the district. This is the second year this club won the banner.

At the presidents' round table discussion under the leadership of Mrs. Hiram Flannigan, first vice president, community service, chosen by the general federation president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, for special club activity in her administration was the topic. As chairman of The American Home, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel has interested every club in the district in home and community life. Mrs. C. A. Mize gave a fine report on home economics; Mrs. W. A Bradley, chairman of music, and herself an accomplished musician, gave a splendid report, every club in the district has had musical programs and under her leadership the ninth district is developing into a singing district. Through the efforts of Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Willis Hardman, district chairman of community singing, the district won second place in the singing contest at the state convention. Music, drama, art exhibits, hand crafts, lectures have had a place in every club. Under Mrs. Herman De La Perriere the department of education with all of the divisions did unusual work. Winder Woman's club, Winder Young Matrons, Commerce Woman's club, Hoschton Woman's club reported good work in all of the divisions of the department of education. Clayton Woman's club sponsored a Rabun county fair, this club also holds an annual community singing contest in which the school children take an active part. Winder Woman's club held a kindergarten graduation, the little folks wearing cap and gown and holding their diplomas. Mrs. E. H. Kinnebrek is district kindergarten chairman.

Mrs. R. G. Braselton, district chairman of public welfare, was absent on account of the serious illness of her little son, but the reports were given and showed wonderful development in all of the divisions. Winder Young Matrons club, Buford Beautiful America club, Gainesville Study club reported more than 700 children given medical treatment. Mrs. Edward McDonald reported on anti-narcotics, Mrs. H. E. Millikin, chairman of jails, reported good work throughout the district; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, chairman of legislation, reported every club in the district doing some legislative work by programs, lectures and one club reported a "lobbying" chairman who spent two days in attendance on the general assembly in an unsuccessful effort in behalf of the children's code bills. Mrs. J. F. Earl, chairman of Gracewood Hospital for Defective Children, made a good report; Earl House club gave $25 to the hospital. Mrs. W. J. Burch, chairman state sanitarium, reported many clubs actively engaged in work for the sanitarium inmates.

Mrs. Parham's Request.

Mrs. J. B. Parham, chairman of press and publicity, reported that she had requested every chairman to plan her work in advance and send plan to The Constitution for the official club page, several chairmen responded but Mrs. D. G. Garrison, chairman budget and insurance was the first to send in plans. Mrs. A. D. McCurry, chairman Tallulah Falls Industrial school, reported that the district had responded generously to the maintenance fund by contributing more than any previous year, a circular card was sent to the club presidents just before the convention advocating a district scholarship for Tallulah. By unanimous vote it was decided to have this scholarship, and the money is to be raised and paid in before the February meeting of the Tallulah Falls trustees. The Commerce Woman's club did the most outstanding work of the year for Tallulah Falls school. Ella F. White honor roll has eight ninth district clubs on it and others will soon become honor members with Mrs. Loyd Lott chairman. Student Aid foundation with Mrs. Fannie G. Morgan as the efficient chairman will accomplish much for this foundation for deserving girls who need help in completing their education. A lovely memorial ceremony under the supervision of Mrs. John Holder was held. Mrs. Hiram Flannigan, first vice president, gave a detailed account of her year's work and reported three prospective new clubs and many club visits. Mrs. Charles Truitt reported successfully compiling the district convention's club program, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Crooks, hostess club president. Mrs. John O. Braselton, corresponding secretary, reported more than 50 letters written in district work. Mrs. Morris Bryan, recording secretary, gave a detailed report and exhibited perfectly kept business-like records. Mrs. Henry Pledger, treasurer, exhibited her books, a gem of bookkeeping and best of all a healthy financial condition of the district. She reported collecting dues from clubs in arrears over two years and now having in the treasury more than $75 and all debts paid.

Books Reported.

Two books were reported sent to general federation library at Washington, one by an honorary member of Norcross Woman's club, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, "Memory Days," a delightful book of southern folk lore. The district has two clubs that are 100 per cent subscribers to the General Federation News, these clubs are Beautiful America, Buford, and Hoschton Woman's club. The district will have the honor of having the state biennial council meet in Gainesville next May with the Gainesville Study club as hostess club. The next district convention will meet with the Canton Woman's club in the lovely new club home of the hostess club.

Milner Club Plans To Build Clubhouse.

The aim of the Milner club, with Mrs. Jack Childers as president, is to build a clubhouse and a committee, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Brown, was appointed by the president to consult with the property owners of an old warehouse site to purchase for this purpose. This is one of the most active in the state for the number of members, is constructive in every movement and lost over $100 in a recent bank failure persevered all the harder and accumulated more money and bought and paid for a screen for the school and have wired it with electricity. Mesdames F. E. Joy, T. J. Hunt and Joe Martin were appointed on the committee for highway beautification. Mrs. Godard, chairman of the cemetery committee, reported that this had been satisfactorily carried on. This cemetery is one of the projects undertaken by the club and it is one of the nicest kept cemeteries in the state.

Milner club reported that dues, county, district and state, are paid in full; Mesdames Bob Collier, O. M. Duke and G. R. Brown were appointed to assist the Barnesville club in sponsoring the flower show. One of the projects also that this club has taken in cooperation with the U. D. C., of Barnesville, is the marking of the Confederate graves near Milner. For many years the Milner clubwomen have kept this cemetery cleaned off and flowers planted, and it is felt that a permanent marker should be placed here. Mrs. Childers and Mrs. Joy are on this committee, and invited the committee from the Barnesville U. D. C. to meet with them the third Wednesday to plan some marker for this cemetery. The committee appointed by president of the U. D. C., Mrs. C. H. Willis, includes Miss Lillie Mitchell, chairman; Mesdames L. C. Tyus, W. C. Stafford, Ed Fish, J. M. Rogers and John Quinn.

State Headquarters Receives Year Books.

State headquarters acknowledges year books from Wymodausis club, Valdosta and Buckeye Woman's club, Atlanta. Wymodausis is one of the old clubs in the state, having been organized in June, 1900, and federated with the state in 1901. The club shares with the other women's organizations of Valdosta a handsome club home which they are now paying for. Wymodausis has all of the state departments and divisions of work which are successfully carried out by the 128 resident active members. The year book, done in green and black, is of unusual size, fine workmanship and most attractive. The officers for 1928-29 are: Mrs. O. K. Jones, president; Mrs. Julian McKey, first vice president; Mrs. George Shelton, second vice president; Mrs. C. R. Hawk, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Breedlove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ned Thigpen, treasurer; Mrs. James Algee, press correspondent; Mrs. G. C. Dougherty, auditor; Mrs. M. P. Noell, parliamentarian. The club meets monthly on the second Wednesday.

Buckeye Woman's club of Atlanta is composed of 39 former residents of Ohio and is one of the Georgia Federation's most active and loyal daughters. The club motto, rally cry and all clever quotations and program for the year make an interesting year book done in tan and brown with a buckeye on the cover. The officers of Buckeye Woman's club are: Mesdames W. W. Alexander, president; W. H. Preston, honorary president; E. M. Helbig, first vice president; W. R. Wilson, second vice president; W. M. Norton, recording secretary; H. C. Chandler, corresponding secretary; J. L. Murphy, treasurer, and meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month except July and August.

Fourth District Holds Meeting In Hogansville

The fourth district convention was held October 22 at Hogansville, in the community house, and Hogansville High School orchestra provided musical entertainment. Rev. R. E. L. Harris paid tribute to "Women" in his words of welcome in behalf of the city of Hogansville in saying "Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Women of wondrous worth and winsome ways and worthwhile, wholesome well doing! Your worth is warrant for your welcome." Mrs. W. P. Arnold, president of hostess club, extended welcome in behalf of the Hogansville club.

Mrs. W. C. Hudmon, first vice president, introduced Mesdames A. H. Brenner, state president; S. V. Sanford, first vice president; A. P. Brantley, general federation director for Georgia in general federation, and Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of Ella F. White foundation, who responded in a few well chosen words.

Manchester Woman's club received the gavel for outstanding work, "Civic improvement." Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president, outlined her plans for the year, stressing cooperation in all lines of endeavor. At the general federation convention at Houston, Texas, she was the only state president reporting a school owned and operated by club women. "Georgia women have a right to be proud of their school at Tallulah Falls," she concluded. Mrs. A. P. Brantley acquainted the convention with the general federation officers and affairs, with the necessity of cooperation of individual clubs and every club member to assure success in the work of the general federation. Mrs S. V. Sansford gave the advantages of federation work, urging clubwomen to pay earnest attention to the youth of today, who are the citizens of tomorrow. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick outlined the work of the foundations, Ella F. White, Students' Aid and Tallulah Falls school, telling of the wonderful accomplishments of the school of which we never tire. Mrs. W. R. Jones, district president, gave a report of splendid work accomplished. She tendered her resignation, much to the regret of the district and Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton, was elected to fill the unexpired term. Evidenced by splendid reports of chairmen of divisions every line of club work is being well done throughout the fourth district.

Mrs. Brenner Visits Winder Club And Is Entertained

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president of Georgia federation, was the distinguished guest of the Winder Woman's club meeting Monday afternoon, held in First M. E. church, with Mrs. P. A. Flannigan, president, presiding. The pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Carter Daniels. The clubhouse plans were submitted with an itemized statement of building material. A letter from the Mathews hospital was read acknowledging receipt of bed given by the club for the room furnished at the hospital. Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck was named chairman of Georgia products, and Mrs. G. C. Moseley, chairman of publicity. The membership committee presented the names of the following ladies: Mrs. Hosea Williams, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Ivey, Mrs. E. E. Steele, Mrs. H. M. Oakley and $40 was from benefit bridge. Mrs. R. H. Kimball had charge of the program and presented the speaker, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, who gave a most interesting talp on "Activities of the Federation." Two numbers were given by the choral club, "Hark to the Mandolin," by Brown and "Do'n Ye Cry Ma Honey," by Noble. The hostesses were Mesdames W. L. de la Perriere, E. E. de la Perriere, G. W. de la Perriere, Reese Couch, W. L. Bush, R. L. Ethridge, W. A. Brooks, George Thompson, H. H. Colvard, Carter Daniel and Mrs. Collier. Out-of-town guests were Mesdames C. E. Pittman and Charles Truitt, of Commerce; J. E. Braselton and Miss Brazelton, of Braselton; Herman de la Perriere, W. D. Bell, Myran Allen, of Hoschton; Mrs. Miller, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. B. Chambers, of Statham; Teagle Lott, of North Carolina; Mrs. Smith, of Maryland.

The officers of the Winder Woman's club entertained Mrs. Brenner Monday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Pledger. Mrs. H. H. Colvard presented Mrs. Brenner and Mesdames Flannigan and A. D. McCurry with shoulder bouquets. Covers were laid for the honor guest and Mesdames P. A. Flannigan, A. D. McCurry, R. H. Kimball, Mildred Pledger, R. L. Rogers, G. W. de la Perriere, H. H. Colvard, R. L. Ethridge, W. C. Patterson and G. H. Fortson.

Mrs. Heard Makes Address on "Loyalty."

With Mrs. A. L. Norman, Mrs. H. H. Trimble and Mrs. George Mobley as hostesses, Moultrie Worth While club met in the Woman's club room for its October meeting. Mrs. I. A. Heard, president, made a short address. Her theme was "Cooperation" and "Loyalty" on the part of the club members in order that the year's work might be a success. She stressed state and district Federation also touched on the work of the na- of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. S. P. Turnbull gave o piano selection, "Romance." Mrs. Dickerson gave an outline of the literary program for the year and Mrs. J. E. Holmes outlined the year's musical program. Mrs. C. C. Brannen gave a delightful vocal selection. Her accompaniment was played by Mars. Lewis Edwards.

State Director Receives Year Books.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia in General Federation, acknowledges with thanks year book of the Augusta Woman's club and year book of the Lesche Woman's club, of Dalton.

Eighth District Pledges Support To Many Important Measures

Eighth district federated clubs met in Royston October 12 with Royston club as hostess organization and there never has been held a more splendid meeting. The Hotel Johnson and the Methodist church, where the women gathered for social and business meetings, were made attractive with flowers, many of which were carried by visitors, notably the dahlias from the gardens of Mrs. J. W. Gholstin, of Comer. A national flag was draped behind the pulpit and the eighth district banner graced the side wall. Thursday evening, preceding the convention on Friday, Mrs. S. D. Brown, of Royston, the retiring president of the Royston club and a prominent clubwoman, entertained at dinner at the Johnson hotel, her guests being about 30 women prominent in clubwork, among them being Mesdames A. H. Brenner, president of the Georgia federation; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, past president and director for Georgia in the general convention; J. K. Ottley, H. H. McCall, S. V. Sanford, A. C. Skelton, president of the eighth district, and Z. I. Fitzpatrick.

The Royston Woman's club entertained the executive board in Royston for the meeting at breakfast at the hotel and a business meeting of the board was held at that hour. The convention was called to order by Mrs. D. T. Barnes, president of the hostess club, who extended greetings to the visitors and introduced Mrs. S. D. Brown, retiring president of the Royston club, who gave the official welcome. The hospitality committee and tue pages were presented to the convention by Mrs. Barnes. The district president, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, was presented, and she presented Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, vice president, who gave the welcome address, while Mrs. Gholstin, of Comer, presented the distinguished guests. Mrs. Skelton gave a report of her year's work, saying that "privilege and responsibility are indeed twins. Her report revealed that she is intensely interested and very active in the duties and the convention gave her a rising vote of appreciation for her splendid activities. Others giving reports were the first vice president, Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter; second vice president, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, who spoke on suggested programs appearing in the district's yearbook, and the treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Cade; the recording secretary, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. T. Kidd. The resignation of Mrs. W. C. Clark, of Covington, as publicity chairman, was presented and accepted with regrets, as she has been a most diligent chairman and a very active clubwoman, and it was with deep concern that the convention learned of her ill health.

Splendid Address.

Mrs. Brenner, state president, gave an address, her subject being "Know Your Field," urging the women to acquaint themselves with their membership, adult and junior, to know their counties, particularly as to the standard of American citizenship, immigration, law observance, especially as to the eighteenth amendment, and begged them to work for the American home standard and other things on the federation program and closed with the plea, "Let's go!" Mrs. Brantley brought greetings from the general federation. Mrs. Sanford, first vice president, led the presidents' conference, speaking on the club as a community builder, telling club presidents and members to "Be ye doers, not hearers only," and stressed the joy that comes from association in clubwork. She urged participation in American Education week, November 5-11; also Constitution week; Safety week and the especial attention of the clubs to the department of the American home. She desires club members to reinstate high standards in the home, to encourage home ownership and home demonstration work in the counties; to raise health standards, help farm conditions, establish rural libraries or libraries in towns without them and to establish curb markets in cities She stressed the fact that law and order enforcement depends greatly upon the women and spoke of the necessity of instruction in the fine arts in the south, pleading that children be taught appreciation of the best in art, literature and music.

Club presidents gave two-minute reports of their best work for the year, and told of work and means used in raising funds for club work.

Mrs. H. H. McCall presented the silver loving cup offered for club excellency to the Washington Civic league. Mrs. Harry Moore, the president of the club, accepted the cup, and gave the junior club much credit for the achievements. Mrs. McCall stated that the committee on award had agreed that never before had it seen such a demonstration of community spirit as was manifested in the report of the Washington club, that verily there was something intangible in the report, but at the same time most revealing. Mrs. Ments, of Washington, stated that the something intangible was really to be attributed to the personality of the president. Mrs. Moore is not only a splendid club leader but a gifted musician and gave two songs, a Scotch dialect poem, and a poem by Frank L. Stanton, for both of which she had written the music, playing her accompaniment.

Luncheon Served.

Luncheon was served in the entrance hall of the Johnson hotel and was, as were all the courtesies extended by the hostess club. Mrs. J. K. Ottley made a forceful plea to the convention for the continued and increased support of the clubs to the wonderful possession, the Tallulah Falls school, of which Mrs. Ottley is president of the board of trustees. Delegates pledged to put forth greater effort in behalf of this institute.

Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke on the student aid and the Ella F. White funds, urging clubs to support these two worthy funs, and in doing so explained the objects. The Royston Music club was heard in chorus. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie and Miss Sallye Veal conducted the memorial service for members who had died since the last annual meeting. Mrs. W. L. Hodges, former president of the district, expressed the appreciation of the convention of the hospitality and the many courtesies shown to the delegates and visitors.

The following resolutions were adopted by the convention: Resolved that the eighth district donate the $10 won as a prize in the jail inspection contest as a nucleus for a $250 home economics scholarship of the Student Aid foundation. Mesdames J. N. Gholston, R. M. Jetton and Hamilton McWhorter.

Resolved, first, that all clubs pay the district and state federation dues in one check and that the check be made payable to the district treasurer, who is responsible to the state treasurer for federation dues, and that club treasurers write on these checks the number of members in their clubs, as this information is necessary to prevent errors. Signed, Mrs. E. B. Cade, treasurer eighth district; Mesdames S. B. Yow and F. T. Kidd.

Whereas, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Brown, of Royston, have given so liberally of their talents and time, and have done so much to raise the health standards, among the children at Tallulah Falls school. Be it resolved, (1) That the eighth district federation clubs in session extend to Dr. and Mrs. Brown their deep appreciation of the services rendered to the children; that we feel a just pride in the knowledge that Dr. Brown is one of our district's noble and gifted surgeons, and in the fact that Mrs. Brown has been so generous an aid in the work he is doing to bring health and happiness to the children in the schools; and that we consider their generosity and ministrations in the nature of a wonderful gift to our federation. Mesdames S. B. Yow, L. F. Lenhardt, L. W. Hendrick and J. T. Shehane.

Mrs. Gresu Heads Federated Clubs Of Cobb County

Mrs. Cleveland Gresu, of Smyrna, was elected president of Cobb County federation at the meeting held last Tuesday in Smyrna in the Presbyterian church, and Smyrna Woman's club acting as hostess organization, Mrs. Gresu being president. The other officers elected include first vice president, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, of Marietta; second vice president, Mrs. W. J. Black, Jr., Marietta; treasurer, Mrs. D. Walter McLain, Acworth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Scott Edwards, of Smyrna, and recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Kawrisch, of Austell.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, the retiring president, who has accomplished a splendid work as president of the Cobb county federation, thanked the members of the federation for the cooperation given her during her administration. She presided at the October meeting.

Miss Mary Lemmon, of Marietta, presented the Red Cross work. The presence of Mrs. R. L. Vansant, Cobb county agent, and Rev. J. H. Gresham, pastor of the Smyrna Baptist church, added to the interest. Prominent speakers were Rev. Gresham, who gave an address on citizenship; Mrs. Herbert Hague, seventh district federation president, who talked of the peace pact; A. L. Crowe, who spoke on organized work in civic beautification; Mrs. J. L. Turner, of Marietta, who told of her garden clubs and her plans to make Cobb county a tulip county. She also spoke of the prizes offered for the most artistically arranged flower garden in the county.

Perpetual Scholarship Given to Tallulah.

Mrs. Price Gilbert, of Atlanta, secretary of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school, has presented through the trustees a perpetual scholarship of $2,000 at the "Light in the Mountains," in memory of her mother, of this beloved woman. Mrs. Gilbert the late Mrs. William J. Howard, which will be known as the Frances Anderson Howard scholarship, which will for all time provide a chance in life through education in the name has been for a number of years a trustee of the federation's school and has been the secretary of the board since its organization in 1922, when the Greater Tallulah movement was begun.

First District Meets Nov. 19-20 In Fort Gaines

The sixteenth annual convention of the third district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, of which Mrs. R. E. Lee is president, meets in Fort Gaines, November 19 and 20. The registration of delegates and visitors begins at 3:30 p. m., central time, at the new clubhouse, The Cornelia, Monday, November 19, and Fort Gaines Woman's club is hostess, with Mrs. W. T. Credille president. The opening will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening and several state officers and distinguished guests will be present. Invitations have been issued to all members in the district, state officers and other club workers. Every club in the district is urged to send typewritten report of year's work.

The Patterson loving cup will be awarded to the club which has done the most outstanding work. The Russell trophy to the club that has federated most new clubs. The members of district are urged to compete for the garden prizes offered by Mrs. W. E. King, of Cuthbert, and "How to Get Back Home" prize by Mrs. Nellie Harris. The district chairman will bring an outline of the work in their departments and division they wish carried out by the clubs this year. Mrs. B. P. Neal, second vice president, will preside at the luncheon Tuesday and a symposium by the club president, "My Country a Community Asset," will be given followed by Mrs. Victoria Evans, chairman of Tallulah, with "Have a State Consciousness." The beautiful citizenship banner and junior loving cup won by third district at state convention will be on display. Five dollars is offered to the club securing the largest number of new members since last November. Every federated club in the district is urged to send delegates and district clubwomen are invited to attend.

Morgan Federation Meets in Rutledge.

Rutledge Woman's club will be hostess to Morgan County Federation Saturday, November 10, the session to be held in the Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. Clubs are urged to send representatives.

Young Matrons' Circle Indorses Infirmary Plan

The Young Matron's circle for Tallulah school at its meeting at luncheon on October 31, passed an enthusiastic indorsement of the plan to establish a small infirmary at the school, which was proposed at a recent trustees' meeting, by Dr. Stewart Brown, of Royston, donor of the tonsil clinic for the school and heartily seconded by Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, donor of the dental clinic.

Mrs. Willard C. Patterson offered a resolution pledging the circle to effort toward this end and expressing the idea that since the Young Matrons' circle had opened up the health work for the school, by supplying the equipment which made Dr. Crenshaw's work possible, which was followed by Dr. Brown's tonsil work, it would be most suitable that they should follow up their beginning, by making possible this advanced step in health work and health training for the students at the school. No plans were outlined in the matter, the hope being expressed that some friend or friends of health and education would honor themselves by giving the infirmary, as a memorial or name-gift, for someone greatly to be honored. Dr. Brown is at present working over plans for the infirmary upon which may be predicated its cost and the young matrons' are sure that when this is done, someone will find it their pleasure to make such a presentation.

The newly elected officers of the Young Matrons' circle are: Mesdames Preston S. Arkwright, Sr., honorary president; Eugene Harrington, president; Marion Harper, vice president; Charles T. Winship, vice president; Brooks Morgan vice president; Herbert Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Parks Huntt, recording secretary; Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Jr., treasurer. Directors: Mesdames Walter Colquitt, Bruce Woodruff, William D. Ellis, III, Sinclair Jacobs, Turner Jones, C. V. Rainwater, W. W. Anderson, Lewis H. Beall.

Book Week Observation Interests Clubwomen.

Georgia federation, with Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, chairman, stands solidly behind Book week, beginning November 11 and lasting through November 17, when attention will be focused on children's reading and their book needs. With the welfare of children in the minds of parents and a growing sympathy for childhood needs and desires, clubwomen are striving to give boys and girls their full heritage—a love of reading. Children's books of today have a vitality, honesty and imaginative quality such as provide for the best development of the child. These books and their value should be brought to the child and to those who have his interests at heart through Book week observances.

Suggestions for the observance of Book week are innumerable, but in all cases should be adapted to meet local needs and conditions. Schools where activities are usually centered should obtain the cooperation of libraries and book stores in communities where there are such agencies, and interested club groups should be asked to participate. As an ideal situation, every group and individual in the entire community should be thinking and talking books during Book week. Plays, pageants, essay contests and the making of book posters may be features of the celebration. Story telling hours are always appropriate.

State President Issues Timely Card

Dear Friends: Has your club made plans for book week? If not begin at once. Use each department to work up plans for a day, from November 11 to 17. Stress books for children dealing with citizenship, health, nature, etc. Of course your chairman of literature should be in charge, with the club president and the chairman of library extension as her assistants.

The object is to teach children to own, love and use books. To make books a vital part of life, friends that will stay by when everything else fails. So stress the personal book shelf. Make children and parents see that many text books are worthy a place on the family shelf. At the general federation biennial last summer one speaker urged that the Bible be given an intimate place among other books of history, song and story.

Of course your school, club and town libraries may profit by the week's celebration. Every group in the community should be enlisted, but the home should be the starting point. Then tell your story. There is no reason why some club in Georgia should not win first, or second prize. Good work was done last year. One club put two books in every school in the county and had them read. Send a clear-cut story to our club editor on November 17, and a similar story to Mrs. C. H. McCahan, 515 North Mulanix street, Kirksville, Mo.

Please, in sending club news to Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, for club page, let it be fresh. Take an addressed and stamped envelope to your club meeting when you know that something big is going to happen. Mail the story on your way home. Let it be brief so as many as posible can be heard from on the page. Tell what happened in condensed form.

For the past month I have been hearing what Georgia clubs have been doing, and what they propose to do. I have attended five district meetings, one special club meeting and the regular meetings of the trustees of our Tallulah Falls school and the executive board.

November will bring seven district meetings and the southeastern council at Asheville. I find attending district conventions less fatiguing than the exacting daily duties at home. Only the very important matters can be attended to, so "thank you" notes, to the districts visited must be postponed until a more convenient season. Just now our machinery must be speeded up, every department has important plans to develop. Read what the general federation chairmen suggest.

Faithfully yours,
ELEANOR L. BRENNER.
(Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president).

State Headquarters Acknowledge Receipt of Several Year Books

State headquarters acknowledges receipt of new year books from Boston Twentieth Century club, Louisville Parent-Teacher's association and Lesche Woman's club of Dalton. The picket-size book issued by the Boston club is 33 pages of condensed matter, the good program and all of the book typical of this business-like club of thirty-five members which was the first club in the state to report 100 per cent subscribers to the General Federation News. The Twentieth Century club will be hostess to the second district convention November 13. The officers are Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, president; Mrs. J. A. Mallette, first vice president; Mrs. L. L. Lundy, second vice president; Mrs. Harvie Averette, recording secretary; Mrs. H. G. Norton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. Hodges, treasurer; Mrs. Gussie Woens, auditor; Mrs. J. A. Horn, parliamentarian.

This thirty-eighth annual announcement of the Lesche club has a picture of the handsome club home built by the Lesche Woman's club and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Two meetings a month are held and the program covers all of the main departments and divisions of the Georgia federation. The officers are Mesdames Clarence H. Fraker, president; Miss Alice Moore, honorary president; John S. Thomas, first vice president; Will K. Moore, second vice president; Margaret Huff Hill, recording secretary; Walter M. Jones, corresponding secretary; Miss Evelyn Longley, treasurer; Gilford Cannon, Jr., librarian; William C. Martin, scrap book custodian; W. Lee McWilliams, historian, and Miss Willie Stewart White, parliamentarian.

Louisville P.-T. A. is one of the Georgia federation's loyal daughters and the 1928-29 year book with the wealth of good things for the bi-monthly meetings runs the full scope of things civic and cultural, and through it all the child is the keynote. The officers of the association are Mesdames J. B. Polhill, president; Moffat Plaxco, vice president; A. P. Little, second vice president; Frank Hardeman, secretary; T. W. Wilson, treasurer.

Cartersville Cherokee Club Is Hostess to Seventh District

The nineteenth annual council of the seventh district federation held in the Cherokee clubhouse in Cartersville October 19, brought together representative women from many counties in the district, as well as distinguished women, officers of the state and general federations, presided over by Mrs. Herbert Hague, the president. Mrs. Wilbur Ham, president of the hostess club, voiced a welcome and Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna, responded on behalf of the visitors, following an invocation by Dr. I. A. White, pastor of the First Baptist church. Seated on the platform were the district officers, the president, the vice president, Mrs. L. C. Waldrip; the secretary, Mrs. Irby Sheats; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Karwish, and corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Schilling; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of the state federation; Mrs. E. V. Sanford, first vice president; three past presidents of the state, Mrs. Z. D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. James E. Mays, who is past recording secretary of the general federation; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, present general federation director for Georgia, and Mrs. M. E. Judd, state treasurer. Among the specially invited guests were ex-United States Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton, Mrs. Ira D. Farmer, state chairman; Mrs. Claude Irby, the first elected district president, and Mrs. Charles B. McGarity. Mrs. Hague's immediate predecessor, were in the audience.

Mrs. Hague prefaced her address with a smiling "good morning," to which her delightfully modulated English voice gave added charm. When introduced to the audience, Mrs. Felton complimented the Cherokee club by presenting to its president the copy of Roberts Rules of Order used when Mrs. Felton was chairman of the board of lady managers of the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Morning Session.

The morning session was occupied by reports of district chairmen, each telling of work during the year and outlining plans for the future, 15 responding. Fourteen out of the 22 clubs in the district were also represented and reported through delegates. Of special value was Mrs. Judd's talk on forestry, illustrated with placards, that told the story of denuded hills and the disaster which follows the loss of a timber supply. She also spoke of gardens, mentioning some of the beautiful plants seen abroad, and the bulbs of which she has imported and planted about half a million. Conservation of natural resources is a topic with which Mrs. E. M. Bailey is familiar, and she told of the immense value birds are to the farmer in destroying insects that would otherwise destroy crops. Community service, Mrs. H. J. Smith, was covered in a well thought out paper, as was library extension, by Mrs. Grady Eubanks, whose ambition is to place libraries in those eight clubs that have not already started a public library.

The district stands well in having met its obligations toward the state foundations. Most of the clubs reported dues paid, and considerable sums expended. Fifty-five visiting and local club women lunched together at Charlottes. At each cover was laid an artistic corsage, with compliments of the new Garden club. These were of ageratum and white chrysanthemums, the flowers featured in decorations of the clubroom, chief of which was a tall silvered basket filled with flowers, the basket being one received by Mrs. Felton on her ninety-second birthday, and by her given to the club. A violin solo, "Cascade," was rendered by Miss Frances Adair, accompanied by Miss Lucy Cunyus. In the absence of that gifted toastmistress, Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, no speeches were made during the lunch, but telegrams were sent to her and to Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, of Rome, expressing regret that illness prevented their attending the council.

Afternoon Session.

Mrs. Hague called the vice president to the chair in the afternoon session to conduct the club institute. Mrs. Brenner was the first speaker. She mentioned the various state projects begun under Mrs. Hays' administration, and brought to completion under Mrs. Brantley, saying it was now time for club women to go forward. Personal responsibility develops latent force. Take what we have at hand and go forth. The spiritual side of life is most important. She urged indorsement of the multilateral treaty to abolish war, and to keep up the fight against atheism. This last brought forth fervent applause. The question of every club having chairmen to correspond to every line of endeavor of the general federation was settled by the state officers. Mrs. Brantley, of course, being the last word in point of authority. "Every club is a law unto itself in its own community," was her decision. In small clubs there wouldn't be enough women to go around, if too much were attempted. She also named the officers of the general federation, and told of the convention in San Antonio last summer, where she represented Georgia. Mrs. Sanford told the women, "Be ye doers, not hearers only," and urged the importance of observing special days to impress their significance on the community.

Mrs. Hays is much beloved in the seventh, and it was a joy to see her restored to health, as when the executive board met in Kingston last spring she was critically ill in Jacksonville, Fla. She expressed her appreciation of the strong support she always had from this district. Mrs. Farmer spoke on financial opportunities for rural women.

Resolutions were adopted urging the state highway department to turn the public onto the Dixie highway before bad weather sets in this winter, doing away with narrow curved detours and avoiding many accidents. Appreciation of Cartersville's hospitality was expressed. The committee on time and place chose Dalton for the next meeting, with

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 212 Pierce avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fannie Harris, Hoganaville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Nell M. Pope, Gainesville; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 103 Vineville avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. B. B. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John E. Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. Hargrove, Chauncey.

Mrs. Burghard Gives High Lights On 45th W. C. T. U. Convention

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State Editor.

The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union held a successful annual convention in the 45th meeting in Bainbridge last week. Probably the outstanding feature was the spirit of unity which prevailed. All twelve districts and most of the local unions in the state were well represented by both delegates and visitors. Many Bainbridge citizens were present at every session and the evening meetings were crowded, even standing room being at a premium. Still in this time of crisis, when political partisanship is causing divisions everywhere, the spirit of unswerving devotion to the principles of the W. C. T. U. was never more pronounced.

Another noticeable fact was the evident love, loyalty and appreciation of the members to their president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta. She was given an ovation Tuesday evening, the first session, before and after she delivered her annual address. Then resolutions of approval and appreciation, a pledge of love and cooperation was adopted with enthusiasm by a rising vote. She was reelected president, and at the closing session she was presented with a love token, a handsome overnight bag and a hat box in brown leather. Mrs. Williams stated that "Without doubt the Georgia W. C. T. U. has just closed the most momentous year in its history, a year fraught with unusual sorrow and unusual joy, with unparalleled activity and unparalleled opposition."

National Officer Inspires.

The presence and participation of Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Iowa, president of her state and vice president of the national W. C. T. U., enhanced the importance of the convention. Her address on "How We Build Our Civilization" was statesmanlike in logic, dynamic in wisdom and dignified in delivery. Mrs. Smith is one of the great women of her state and the nation. When she was introduced, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, of Cartersville, the state W. C. T. U. musical director, sang the Iowa state song as it is sung when Mrs. Smith speaks at national conventions. Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. O. L. Taylor and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, of Atlanta; Mrs. D. A. Warlick, of Macon, and others who had attended the national conventions, stood and joined in singing and illustrating: "Iowa! Iowa! the state where the tall corn grows." Mrs. Smith led the devotional one day and made an address for the young people on their program.

A new officer in the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Macon, proved her ability as a speaker as well as a writer and intrepid leader. She has been filling the unexpired time of Mrs. W. C. Cotton, of Columbus, the state corresponding secretary, since her death early in the year. Mrs. Russell was elected to this office on Thursday. Her address on "The Political Crisis and How to Meet It," caused a thrill by its patriotism and her love for the south. She was convincing in her proof that prohibition is the best method for solving the liquor problem.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, a favorite prohibition speaker both in this and all other states, was a welcome addition to the convention personnel.

Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Macon, United States delegate to the world's W. C. T. U. convention in Lausanne, Switzerland, in August, gave an interesting resume of that wonderful gathering.

Convention Proceedings.

The ministers of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches had a part in the proceedings, also the superintendents of the Bainbridge and Decatur county schools. Fine scientific temperance instruction has been given in their schools through the cooperation with Miss Georgia Flemming, Decatur county W. C. T. U. president. Besides songs of Mrs. Cunyus music of high quality was furnished by Bainbridge church choirs. The musical program by the combined church choirs the first evening was directed by Mrs. L. S. Grimm. The demonstrations were both clever and beautiful, carrying the message through the eye and ear gates.

Twenty state directors took part in the departmental demonstration, which was directed by the chairman of the board of directors, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta. It was with regret that the resignation of Mrs. Preston, president of the board, was received by the other directors, but her other W. C. T. U. work made it necessary. Mrs. Walter Anthony, of Savannah, director of the evangelistic department, was chosen president. Mrs. R. W. Page, Columbus, directed the demonstration of sailors' and soldiers' department. Her work in that department has been so successful that the racial groups department was added and Mrs. Page placed in charge of both.

A group of young women in costumes of foreign countries assisted the retiring Americanization director, Mrs. T. D. Power, of Columbus, in that department. Mrs. Power is the new president of the fourth district. Most realistic were the demonstrations of the medical temperance and child welfare demonstrations as directed by Mrs. W. P. King, of Athens, and Mrs. R. W. Reeves, of Atlanta. Mrs. King, who is to move to Nashville, Tenn., with her learned husband, soon, was given a farewell gift by the members of the board of departmental directors.

Of unusual beauty was the peace demonstration, in which a dozen or more young girls assisted Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, the director.

Flower Mission.

Significant was the demonstration of flower mission and relief department directed by Mrs. Preston, of Atlanta, whose chief trouble was shown as getting unions to report promptly, since all unions operate this popular line of work, but all do not report on time.

Miss Sara Anne Wright, of Elberton, showed exactly how to interest mothers and teachers in her department of scientific temperance instruction in schools, using for one thing, some of the fine posters illustrative of the deleterious effect of using alcohol and nicotine. She stated that the essays on prohibition and tobacco were the best she had ever received, showing unusual knowledge of the subject and intelligent composition. They came from schools in many parts of the state. Many children of Bainbridge participated in the pageant. The history and growth of the Loyal Temperance Legion in Georgia. A large group of L. T. L. children from Cairo presented the Young Crusader pageant, both of which were directed by Mrs. R. H. McDouglas, Jr., of Atlanta, who has made an unprecedented success of the children's work.

Mrs. J. L. McGarity, of Monroe, who has been serving as state treasurer since the death of Miss Josephine Hammond in January, was elected to that office, and Mrs. Frank T. Brown, of Cairo, who has made an efficient president for the second district, was elected recording secretary. Mrs. C. B. Scott, of Bainbridge, was made district president.

The luncheons by the Methodist and Baptist ladies both days of the convention left nothing to be desired. Every local committee functioned efficiently under the general chairman, Mrs. C. B. Scott, and the president, Mrs. John Harrison.

Tuesday Mayor Dr. W. L. Wilkerson made a cordial address of welcome and with the councilmen invited the delegates and visitors to a reception in the park. He became ill Wednesday afternoon and was operated on for appendicitis while the largely attended reception was in progress. The 1929 convention will be held in Atlanta with Fulton county W. C. T. U. as hostess.

CHARLOTTE—"*Always Pleases Her*"

SALE!
of MILLINERY
From Master
Designers

Vogue *delle Donne*
Knox *Warshauer*
Vaille *Henri Bendell*
Laurel *Rubin*



$15

Our Usual Charge Courtesies
Values $17.50 to $37.50

The Newest, Smartest of Millinery

MISS MARTHA SKELTON
Manager Millinery Dept.

Charlotte Inc. 220 PEACHTREE

New Location 75-77 Broad St., S. W., at Hunter

Ed Matthews & Co.

New Location 75-77 Broad St., S. W., at Hunter

25 Living Room Suites To Sell Monday and Tuesday

Mirror Special

No Phone, C.O.D.'s or Mail Orders



Decorated heavy plate Mirrors with 2-inch Polychrome frames, size 24x12 inches. Regular $2.50 value. Priced specially for Monday.

99c

Utility Glass Mixing Bowls Special



This handy utility Mixing Bowl Set consists of five pieces. The set complete Monday, while they last, at only

69c

No Phone, C.O.D.'s, or Mail Orders

Two-Pocket Magazine Rack Special

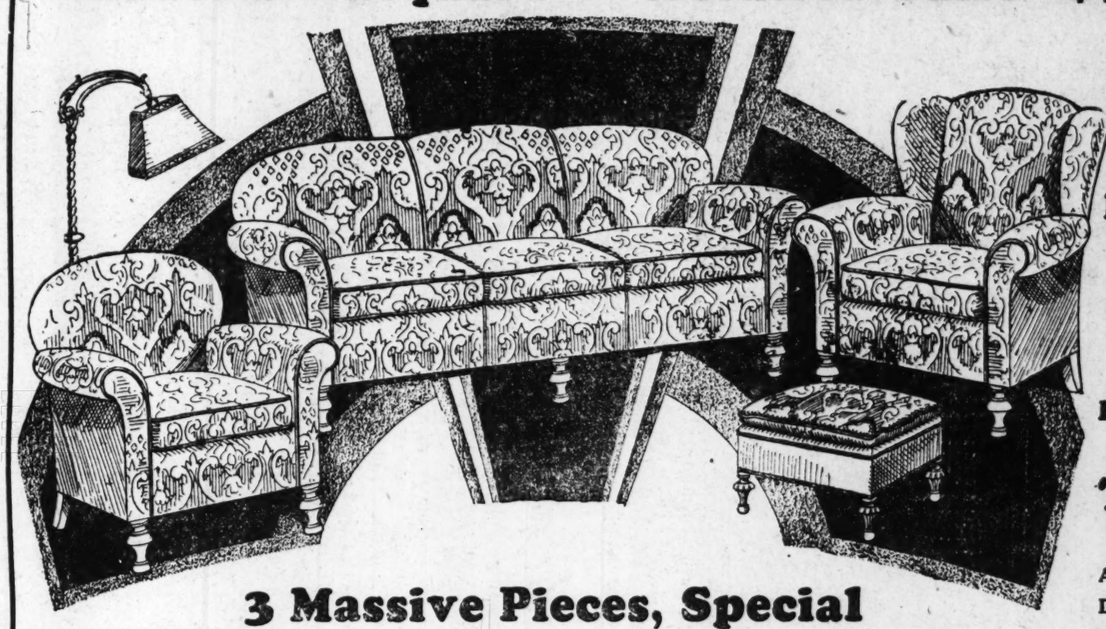


No Phone, C.O.D.'s or Mail Orders

Beautiful Magazine Racks in red, green, walnut and black. Smooth wood with one pocket on each side of handle. Special for Monday, only

98c

Beautiful Jacquard Overstuffed Suite---$79.75



Free!

Regular $15.00 Davenport Table

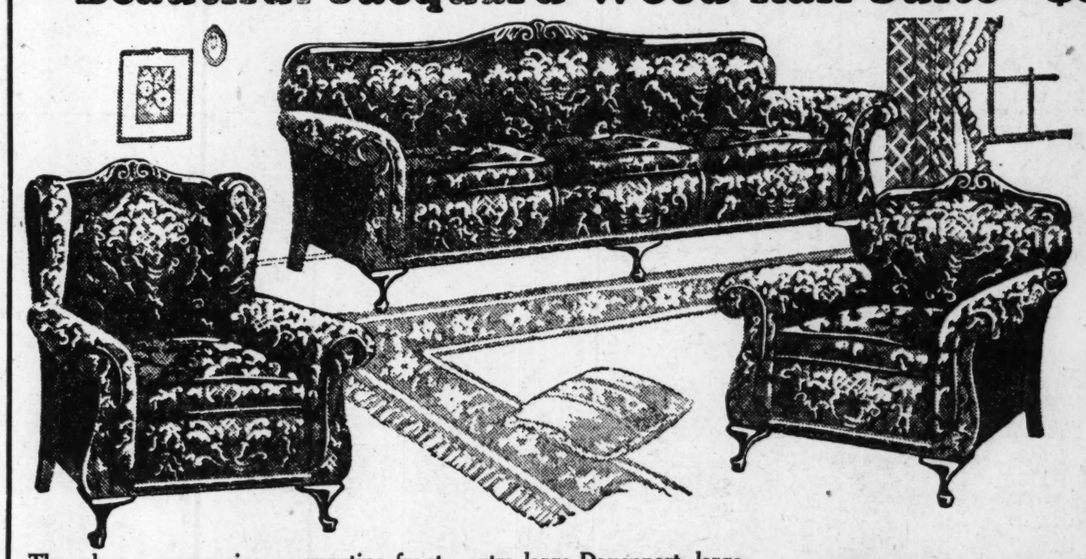
A regular $15.00 Davenport Table to match this suite will be given with each of these suites sold Monday and Tuesday.

3 Massive Pieces, Special

Consisting of three massive pieces—extra large Davenport, large Club Chair and extra large high back Chair—upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour in colors. Serpentine front. This is not a cheap suite, but of solidly-constructed frame. Deep spring cushions reversed in high-grade tapestry. Truly a remarkable value in itself, but with this great OFFER it is one that is unsurpassed.

$79.75

Beautiful Jacquard Wood Rail Suite---$89.75



Free!

Regular $15.00 Davenport Table

A regular $15.00 Davenport Table to match this suite will be given with each of these suites sold Monday and Tuesday.

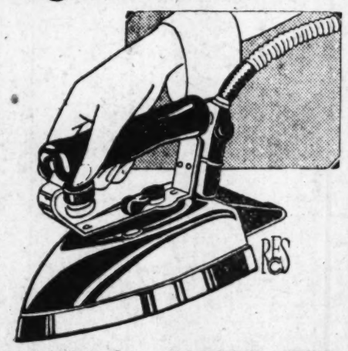
Three large, roomy pieces serpentine front—extra large Davenport, large Club Chair and extra large high back chair—upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour in colors. This is not a cheap suite, but of solidly-constructed frame. Deep spring cushions reversed in high-grade tapestry. Truly a remarkable value in itself, but with this great OFFER it is one that is unsurpassed.

$89.75

Electric Irons---Special Ironing Board Free

Here is a high-grade, 6-pound guaranteed Stewart Electric Iron, complete with all necessary connections, special for Monday and Tuesday.

$3.98



With Each Electric Iron Sold We Will Give You Absolutely



Free This sturdily-built, Folding Ironing Board. Remember, this Ironing Board is Free with Each Iron Sold.

VORTEX HOT BLAST Heaters

The only Heater with double Down-Draft Tubes, Vortex Double Down-Draft Hot Blast Heaters save coal. Let us show you what the Vortex will do.



$1 CASH

Delivers Your Vortex

Vortex Circulating Parlor Furnaces

Cabinet Circulator will heat from 2 to 4 rooms.

Circulators will fit in anywhere and give heat whenever and however it is desired. The heat is circulated in such a manner that even the far corners are penetrated. The louvers will give real floor warmth.

Air-tight doors and dampers keep the fire under constant control and produce an even temperature of warm, healthful air. Heat is assured to every room in the house with these new and improved Cabinet Circulators.

Can be furnished in Black Japan or Brown Circassian Walnut.



TERMS

ED MATTHEWS & CO.

At Hunter 75---Broad Street, S. W.---77 At Hunter

A Place to Save—Always!



Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinet

Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinet, attractively finished in Golden Oak. Carrier sanitary, sliding genuine porcelain top; enamel top interiors. Metal ratproof drawers, sugar bowl, etc. Special **$49.85**

42-Pc. Dinner Set FREE

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



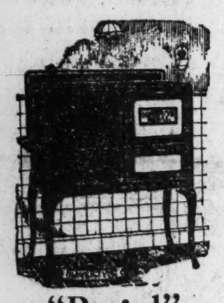
Pottery Base Table Lamps

With Crackle Parchment Shades

$16.50 $7.75 $12.25

Each of these Lamp Shades are specially decorated to match the pottery bases. The $16.50 Lamp is 20 inches high; Shade 14 inches wide; the $7.75 Lamp is 14 inches high, carrying a 10-inch shade, and the $12.25 Lamp is 17 inches high.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

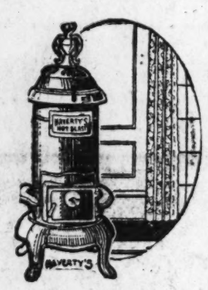


"Regal" *Gas Range*

This 14-inch Regal Gas Range carries four conveniently-placed burners, spacious broiler, porcelain oven and broiler door. Special..... **$39.95**

Enamel Set FREE

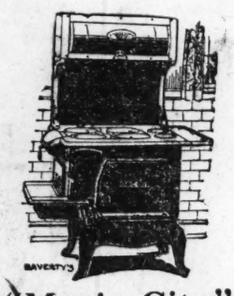
Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Hot Blast *Heater*

HAVERTY'S Hot Blast Heater carries down draft, distributes the heat evenly throughout the entire room. Nickel foot rail and nickel trimmings. Economical to operate..... **$19.95**

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



"Magic City" *Cast Range*

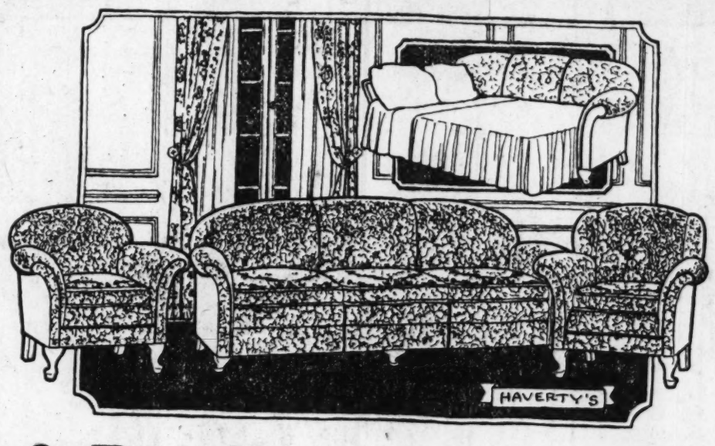
Haverty's "Magic City" Coal Range is of all cast iron construction. Carries large oven, convenient warming closet. Burns either wood or coal..... **$49.50**

Aluminum Set FREE

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

Select Your New Living Room Pieces during this Exhibit and Sale of KROEHLER UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Terms **$10** *Cash*



Terms **$10** *Monthly*

3-Pc. Davenport Bed SUITE

Jacquard Velour—Reverse Cushions

This Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite represents only one of the outstanding values in our Living Room department. Suite consists of davenport-bed which unfolds into a delightful full-size bed, carrying steel fabric springs—two-room convenience in one; club chair and fireside chair. Upholstered in choice of rose and taupe and blue and taupe Jacquard Velour. Loose spring-filled cushions, the reverse side being in tapestry. Queen Anne design, mahogany finish frame.

See Our Windows

$149.50



Unfinished *Breakfast Suite*

Five-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Room Suite, consisting of drop-leaf table and four chairs. Will give unusual service. Get an unfinished suite and finish it in your own color combination **$13.75**

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



8^3x10^6 Seamless *Velvet Rugs*

Tomorrow we are offering you outstanding specials throughout our entire rug department. This special lot consists of 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvets. Your choice of attractive patterns, colors and designs. Get one or more of these rugs.. **$24.50**

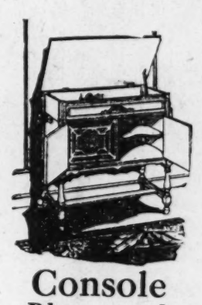
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Portable *Phonograph*

Add pleasure to your home life by getting a Haverty Portable Phonograph, new style reproducer and tone arm, carrying compartment for 15 Records. Leatherette covered **$17.50**

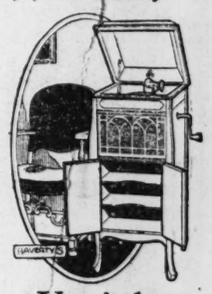
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Console *Phonograph*

This Console Type Phonograph, which displays beauty and cabinet work and portrays richness in tone quality. Carries new-style gooseneck tone arm, and especially built-in tone chamber. Choice of Walnut or Mahogany finish..... **$69.50**

FIVE RECORDS FREE
Terms: $1 Cash, $1.50 Weekly



Upright *Phonograph*

This Royal Phonograph in neat design is offered in your choice of genuine walnut or mahogany veneer. The newest improvements are built into it and it will delight you with its good volume and splendid tone. record. Choice of walnut or mahogany finish..... **$59.50**

$1 Cash, $1.50 Weekly
Five Records FREE

CROSLEY All-Electric



GEMBOX Radio **$97.75**

The All-Electric Crosley Gembox—a genuine neutrodyne Radio, completely shielded with heavy copper. Carries illuminated dial and a beautiful highlighted ripple finish. If you desire an Aerial and Installation, a small charge of Five Dollars.

Terms: $5 Cash, $2.50 Weekly

ATWATER-KENT Electric



MODEL "52" Radio **$137.00**

Many refinements in the design of the Cabinet make this an ideal set from every viewpoint. Attractively finished in dark brown and gold or deep golden bronze and gold. Atwater Kent Speaker is built into metal cabinet, as illustrated. Plugs into any light socket.

Terms: $7.50 Cash, $2.50 Weekly

FADA All-Electric



MODEL "10" Radio **$167.00**

The Model 10 FADA All-Electric Radio carries a volume control which operates smoothly from full power down to a whisper. Completely shielded in Metal Cabinet with handsome velvetex finish. FADA excels in Tone Quality, Selectivity and Reliability.

Terms: $10 Cash; $3.50 Weekly

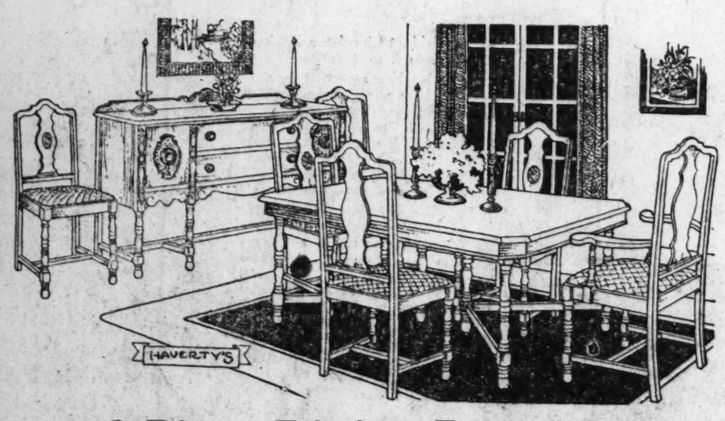
MAJESTIC All-Electric

MODEL "71" Radio **$170.00**



The newest and most amazing development in radio. Seven completely shielded tubes, with two power tubes and the famous Majestic Dynamic Speaker, bringing out the full tone value of the high and low notes. Single dial control. Beautiful cabinet with burl walnut panels.

Convenient Terms



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Genuine Walnut Veneer

An unusually attractive eight-piece Dining Room Suite, which we are offering at this special price tomorrow. Consists of newly designed Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Diner and five Side Diners. Attractively finished in Walnut, Genuine Walnut veneer. Diners carry tapestry upholstered seats. Yet yours tomorrow **$89.50**

Terms: $5.00 Cash, $2.00 Weekly

The Beautyrest by Simmons



The famous Simmons Beauty-rest Mattress, used in America's finest homes and hotels, yet priced within reach of most every one. Supreme comfort and rest. Perfect bouyancy. Its unique inner spring construction is the secret of its comfort; will keep its smart tailored shape. Choice of stylish art ticking **$39.50**

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

The ACE by Simmons



You will find the comfort your body needs in this spring. It's the Simmons ACE that will always hold its shape and comfort. Fits either bow-end, straight-end, wood or metal bed. Flexible, noiseless, cross-laced helical top. Conceded to be the finest spring ever manufactured **$19.75**

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Choice of Three Finishes

This three-piece Bedroom Suite is one of the most sensational values ever offered at this store. Consists of single mirror, four drawer French Vanity, new style bed, and chest of drawers. Attractively finished in choice of walnut, blue or orchid decorated enamel. To fully appreciate its design one must come and see. Special **$69.50**

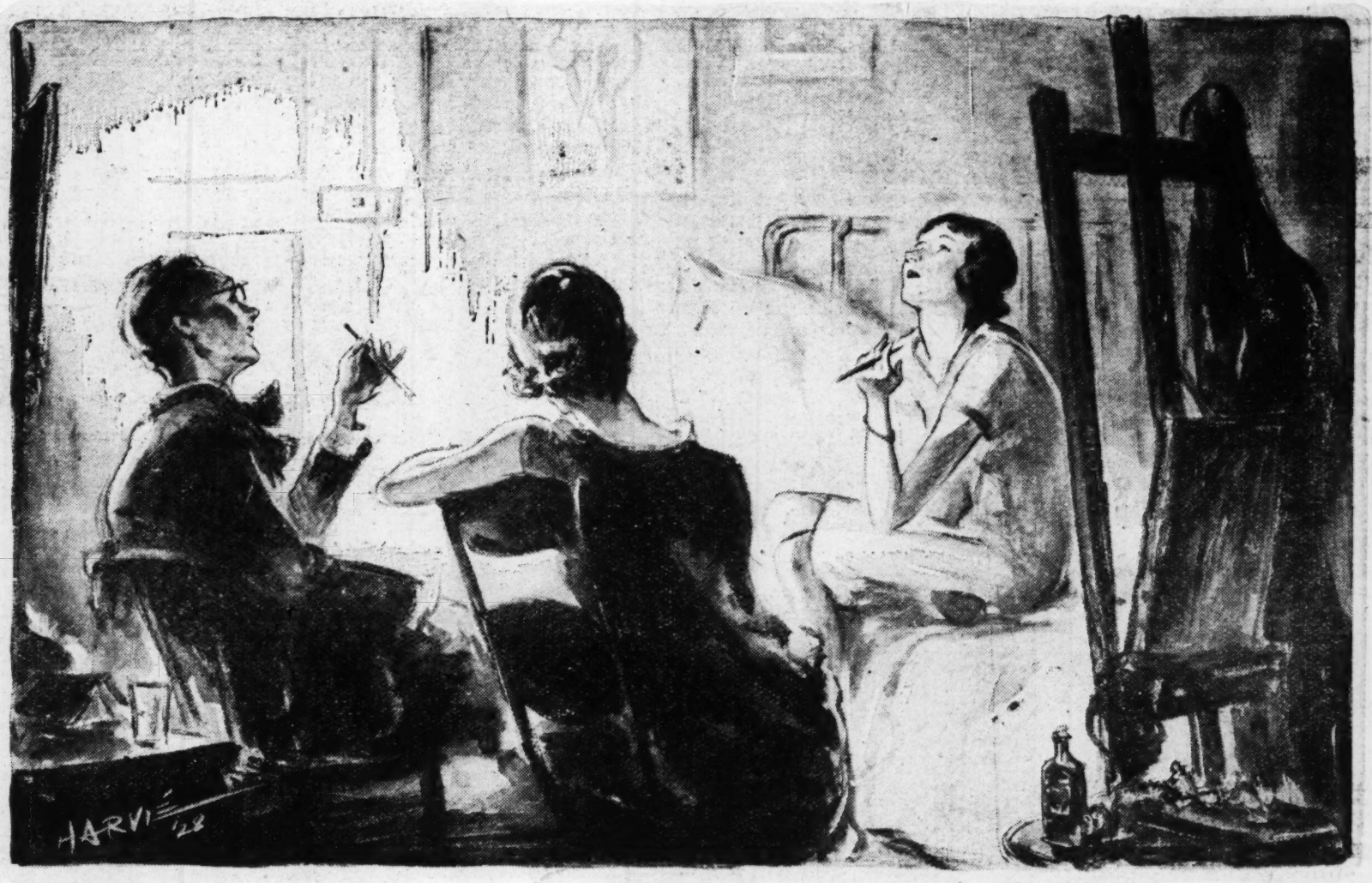
Terms: $3.50 Cash; $1.50 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.



They Were Going To Be Publishers and Authors and Painters and Writers — Never Mind What They Were Until Then

Drawn by Harvé Stein

Youth and the Monster

Every Fall Thousands of Confident Young Men and Women Descend Upon New York to Pit Their Ambitions Against the Terrors of the Metropolis. What Becomes of Them? How Many Succeed?—And How Many, Disillusioned, Go Back Home?

BY MARGARET WHIPPLE

THREE years ago two young women—their ages were 18 and almost 21—were alone in a typical middle-class living room in one of the large Middle Western towns. Their parents had gone to the movies, so they were free to think and talk of the future. One had had a year at college and the other had had two years in an interior decorating shop in the town. They were leafing through one of the smart New York magazines which tell the reader what every one, my dear, ought to know.

"I say," said the younger, " 'The Green Hat' is opening in New York next month."

"And George Bellows has an exhibition of paintings at the Metropolitan," was the older's response. "How much money have you got?"

"I'll have $70 next week if I don't get fired again. How much have you?"

"Hundred and twenty."

"We might as well go. Chicago's too filthy, anyway—and much too near."

"What'll the family"—

"Oh, they'll rave. Let 'em. They need exercise. Anyway, we won't tell them till the last minute."

A week later they boarded a train for New York. Their mother wept just a little and told them to be "good girls and write often," and their father shook hands with them very hard and told them that when they rented rooms the first things they should do was find the fire exit. Then they would be safe. They had between them one trunkful of books and drawing instruments and two great ambitions—one, to be a publisher; the other, to be a designer.

At this moment one of them is probably sitting in the same middle-class living room. She has a baby and a husband, and she has decided that the large Middle Western town is as good a place as the next in which to be a designer—and she doesn't particularly care about being a designer, anyhow. The other is hoping that another week will see her out of New York into the country, away from cities of any size or description. She doesn't know how she's going to do it, but she sees a chance of having $70 by that time, and she is pretty certain that she has to live in a place where she can breathe—the one thing that she has discovered to be impossible of accomplishment in New York.

They were just two out of possibly 500 men and women who landed in New York on a mild October Sunday morning, and were met by a friend who had been here for a year. Theirs were just two out of a possible 500 ambitions brought into the city that day—500 ambitions out of which 50, perhaps, have been achieved, 100 have been sidetracked, 100 more have been laid forever, 200 have been voluntarily relinquished and 50 have never been even started toward success.

If you had asked the two why they left home they would have told you promptly that it was because there were no publishing houses and no art schools in Urbania. And if you had asked the other 498 they would have made similar replies.

I am willing to wager that not one of them would have told you that they left because they despised their provincial parents, or because the town from which they came was full of Babbitts and nothing else, or because the old fossils out there wouldn't give young people a chance. Some of them might have told you that a year later—after they had picked up the jargon of Greenwich Village, which they very quickly did. But when they came they came to satisfy definite ambitions, and their ambitions were not based on roseate dreams of glory; they were based on the sheer hard practicality to which the youngsters of the Middle West particularly have been born and bred.

Their ambitions are at the outset, exalted enough to be worthy of the fine fervor of youth which inspired them, grandiose enough to amuse any one over thirty (this is one of the

Continued from Preceding Page

functions of youth), and definite and determined enough to make hard work, scrimping, employment offices, and even black dejection all a part of their eager game, if not thrilling adventures in themselves.

It is about this time of year that advertisements for positions begin to appear in those weekly media which are, we understand, meat and bread to the intelligentsia. They read something like this: "Wanted: Position in advertising or publishing office. Stenographic and editorial experience on college publications. Willing to accept small salary for opportunity in interesting work." Willing!" That is the euphemism of youth for "will jump at the chance to do anything on earth in a publishing office for $15 a week—or perhaps I could live on $12."

These advertisements, as one might at first suspect, are not inserted by aspiring persons whose fathers are giving them an allowance until they "get a start;" they are the plea of fiercely determined young persons who have decided on their lifework and will not take "no" for an answer. They are inserted by young men and women who have perhaps $5 between them and starvation, but who have found down on Jane Street or Charles Street or Barrow Street an unheated basement for $20 a month. It has no bath, but the youngsters by this time know some one who has—some one who is entirely willing to let it be used by the world and his brother if they will wash out the traces afterward. It has a kitchen, and any one can heat a can of beans and cut a loaf of bread.

Our young woman who was going to be a publisher never put an advertisement like that in any paper, because, by the time she found out what were the media of the intelligentsia she didn't have the price. But once a week she told every publisher in town—either in person or by mail—that she was "willing to accept a small salary for an opportunity in interesting work." And in the meantime she waited on table and got fired for "being superior;" she clerked in a department store and got fired for "impertinence;" and she had a job as a model for a day; she did typing (they never pawn their typewriters); she did any odd clerical jobs she could find and learned various useful things in the process.

And a year after she arrived in New York a published hired her. On the strength of her prospects she borrowed $5 to buy a pair of shoes so that she could go to work—the publisher fortunately had interviewed her in a dim library. She got $25 a week, and until she was paid her first week's salary she walked three miles to work in the morning and three miles home at night and had no lunches because there was nowhere to heat a can of beans. And she loved it. It was the most glorious thing that had ever happened to any one. She was going to be a publisher.

Our other young woman painted vanity boxes for $18 a week, went to art school at night, fell in love and was married—to a young man who was going to be a writer. He still is—and I say it without malice and with some conviction. But in New York—the New York which must be slain or sacrificed to—the consolidation in marriage of two young persons' resources brings no new strength to their ambitions. The young woman, content when alone to work all day, go to school half the night, and perhaps sit up the other half-concentrated on a drawing, was not content to see her young husband writing and writing and writing and getting nothing but rejections and rejections and rejections. Beans (which she had accepted for herself as food, were, she was certain, poison for the young man. No sleep for her was the breathing of ambition and, therefore, life; no sleep for him was surely destruction.

The young man, entirely content for himself to write and be rejected as long as he could feel that each word he put down was, even if imperceptibly, better than the last, was convinced that it was nothing short of crime for a woman to be working all day and studying all night. She would be ill; there were too many designers in the world already—hang it, why didn't he do something?

So they went back to Urbania to consult her father, with the result that her talents have been deflected, perhaps temporarily, into maternity. His talents are developing just as surely as they would have in New York—more slowly, without doubt. A young man works a good many hours a day in Urbania before he earns enough to support a wife and baby. It is possible that his talents, slowed down by the responsibilities heaped upon them, will never develop to the point where their product will meet editors' exactions. It is possible that twenty years from now he will be a plumber or an electrician or an architect, and she will be only his wife; and that one day they will put two daughters on a train bound for New York and tell them to "be good" and "be sure to find out where the fire exits are." But if their single ambitions have been defeated, they are happy in whatever are their mutual ones now.

But you understand that all of these changes and adjustments took time, and the two young women had their play as well as their work. For one thing, they went to live in Greenwich Village, where, by all means still unaccountably mysterious to me, every one knows every one else—at least all the newly arrived young people know each other. That is not, however, why they moved there. They decided on that part of town because the buildings weren't so tall, because the rents were a good deal chaper (they are also more expensive, but these are easy to overlook) than anywhere else in town, and because they found themselves already preferring the shouts of a multitude of children in the street to an incessant roar and whirr and clamor of machinery.

They rented an unfurnished room and kitchenette and bought $10 worth of second-hand furniture, requisitioned the family for sheets and towels and settled down for the siege, provisioned with a dozen cans of beans (three for a quarter on sale days) and the great pans of Spanish rice and spaghetti that they made. (All these things last forever, especially after you have had nothing else to eat for two or three weeks.)

They went out to work or to look for a job every morning, and in no time at all they discovered that a friend of theirs in Urbania knew a young man who was living next door to them. The young man called, and he was living with four other young men. They called, and they knew four million other young men apiece.



They Discover That They Want to Rest, But There is No Rest in New York

In a week the beans, the Spanish rice, the spaghetti were gone and they had divided their last quarter with a young man who, on the verge of a job, wanted to get a shoe shine. They each took a dime and tossed for the nickel. And the bootblack got his tip.

Then, just when it began to look like starvation diet for them, one of the young men brought Jimmy around. Jimmy was going to be a painter and he had just got back from the country, where he had been picking apples. That night every one ate, and the Spanish rice had a new flavor, heightened perhaps by Jimmy's stories.

Everything Jimmy had done was a funny story, and he told them all. He was twenty-two, and he had come to New York a year ago from Baltimore, where he had had an astonishingly good job in an advertising agency; that is, he made what seemed an astonishingly large amount of money. But he was a painter, not a draftsman, and he was in New York to go to school.

He could paint, too. That was his greatest difficulty. He could paint like Gauguin, Cesanne, Rubens, Sargent, Burne-Jones—like any one, in short, except Jimmy Miller. He could not, try as he would and cover as much canvas as he did, find out how Jimmy Miller, the artist, painted. He hasn't found out yet, as far as I know. He disappeared one day, and I heard a month or so ago that he was up in Maine working with his father, who is an excellent though obscure cabinet-maker.

But that night they all knew that one day he would be James Quinn Miller, the very renowned portrait painter. He told them about the girl Marsha, who, whenever a certain friend of his proposed to her (which he did at least once a day), replied: "Won't you have a cup of coffee?" and how the friend in this way was sure of at least something to drink if not to eat as often as he wanted it. Oh, he told them thousands of stories about his friends, and they discovered that of course all the friends were Jimmy Miller in disguise, and they admired his lightheartedness and his generosity in the matter of admitting that he was little more than a clown.

About 1 o'clock they had a violent argument about whether writing or painting was the greater art and finally decided that one was an art and the other wasn't at all. Then they had an even more violent argument to determine which was which.

One day this Jimmy had one of his brilliant ideas. He had found a small tenement in which there were three vacant apartments, two rooms each, no bath, for $14 a month. He had already rented one. Who wanted the other two? The young woman who was going to be a publisher wanted one of them; a young man who was going to be an actor wanted the other. They moved in that night, and for a week they disinfected and painted and knocked out bricked-in and plastered fireplaces, and in general got themselves settled for a long, hard winter. In another month they had three more "going-to-be's" in the building, and it looked as if the place had ruined their luck. No one could get a job.

The young woman missed a chance to do a lot of typing by having to wait a day for her forwarded mail. The actor could get a job as a juvenile if he only had blond hair. He borrowed. He borrowed (I should say he collected from the six of them) 50 cents for a bottle of peroxide, bleached his hair, went back to the manager and was told that his voice was too deep. And they all had him on their hands for the following six weeks that he was in retirement. He's

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Sergeant York Still a Hero

Never Allowed to Forget His Great Achievement In the War, Sergeant Remains the Center of Every Circle. School He Built His Chief Interest, and He'd Rather Keep That Flourishing Than Go Elsewhere "At Great Salary"

BY GARY ROBERTSON



Sergeant York as he looks today.

FOR ten years Sergeant York has never been allowed to forget he is a hero.

Since he put a battalion of Germans out of the World war the big mountaineer has found himself the center of every circle. And like everyone whom the spotlight follows over the stage, Sergeant York has grown able to stare back into its glitter without blinking.

Reporters, he admits, still see him often. Tourists stop every day for a look at the one-time soldier, who has reached forty years and 240 pounds and has fathered four children.

There used to be a sign next to his home explaining why Pall Mall, Tenn., was famous, but it has been taken down. "Everybody around here knows where I live," the Sergeant says.

As a matter of fact, everybody does. Miles away, across the Kentucky line, he is called by his first name. Even there he has friends and foes on a personal basis.

"W edon't pay no attention to Alvin; he pokes his nose into everybody's business," volunteered a hostile neighbor, a youth who left the shade of the drug store in Albany, Ky., to pass the time of day with strangers. Their mud-covered automobile, an arrival through the help of several mules, was the only traffic in sight, and conversations were easy to start.

The general storekeeper at Albany gave his verdict in terms of shillings and pence, as if before the revolution. "He's just seven and six," the Kentuckian opined, i. e., "he's just the same as ever."

"To be fair, the Sergeant made enemies through his finest achievement —founding a school. It is thie Alvin C. Work Agricultural Institute, at Jamestown, the county seat nearest Pall Mall.

Another institution with a strikingly similar name, the Alvin C. York Industrial Institute, is being allowed to de quietly. "Sergeant," as all his friends call him, let is be known that he disapproved of the moral situation at the school—including dances—and withdrew the use of his name. Or such is the story of Mrs. Suva Sells, owner of the City Cafe at Jamestown, and Sergeant's most loyal partisan. Others mention more practical items, especially mix-ups in real estate and financing.

Of herself, Mrs. Sells recounts how she excluded a whole lumber crew from room and board because the advance agent spoke slightingly of the Sergeant. She allowed the erring lumberman to finish breakfast, however, before kicking him out, and breakfast at Mrs. Sells', if one eats it all, takes the best part of an hour.

Mrs. Sells has just added the novelty of a bathroom to her establishment. Such elegance bespeaks the prosperity that has swept over Fentress County because ten years ago, and more than 3,000 miles away, Alvin York captured 132 Germans.

One of the several York Highways, a state road from the south, is the opening by which the modern world has crept into the ramparts of the York country. An extension will soon reach up through Kentucky, and a branch heading toward Nashville has been vouched for.

So with the daily train still miles away, by muleback Jamestown has its truckloads of ice cream and its traveling salesmen, whose groceries and hardware follow them in motor fleets. And Pall Mall is only ten miles from Jamestown, over a high-speed road.

It was impossible for York, who had been dined by millionaires and kissed by generalissimos, to settle back into the rut worn deep by his forefathers. Even supposing that he himself, during war years, had "never been nowhar and seen nothin,'" the rut was covered with a concrete pavement, named in his honor. And his admirers gave him no chance of returning to the old farm like a Cincinnatus.

Instead, they settled him with his bride in 400 acres of bottom land, fronting on the York Trail. Flivvers honk past under the windows of the new frame house. Sergeant, to whom it was once as natural to outflank a German battalion as to stalk a turkey, lives there in telephone contact with his private secretary.

Of course he had temptations by the dozen to draw on his fame for cash. Like Lindbergh, he turned down everything with the slightest odor. He rejected $150,000 of movie money and $5,000 a week proffered by vaudeville. He refused to pose with a certain make of machine gun, a photograph that would have brought him $20,000.

His farm was given to him through a civic club in Nashville, mortgaged after a fire, and finally freed of debt by the market value of his diary. Several of his brothers take care of it, though York himself remarked, as one of them walked past, "He does all the work around the place."

The Sergeant is frankly concerned with the responsibilities of the York Agricultural Institute, of which he is president. There have been trips to New York and luncheons with men like the younger Rockefeller. York has raised thousands of dollars on tour, and he is listed this season by a lecture bureau.

Four boys and his wife, Mrs. Gracie Williams York, make up the Sergeant's family. The youngest is only five months old. "You'd better come on in here to your boy," the Sergeant called to "Gracie" when visitors dropped in on a hot day, and little Sam Houston York set up a caterwauling.

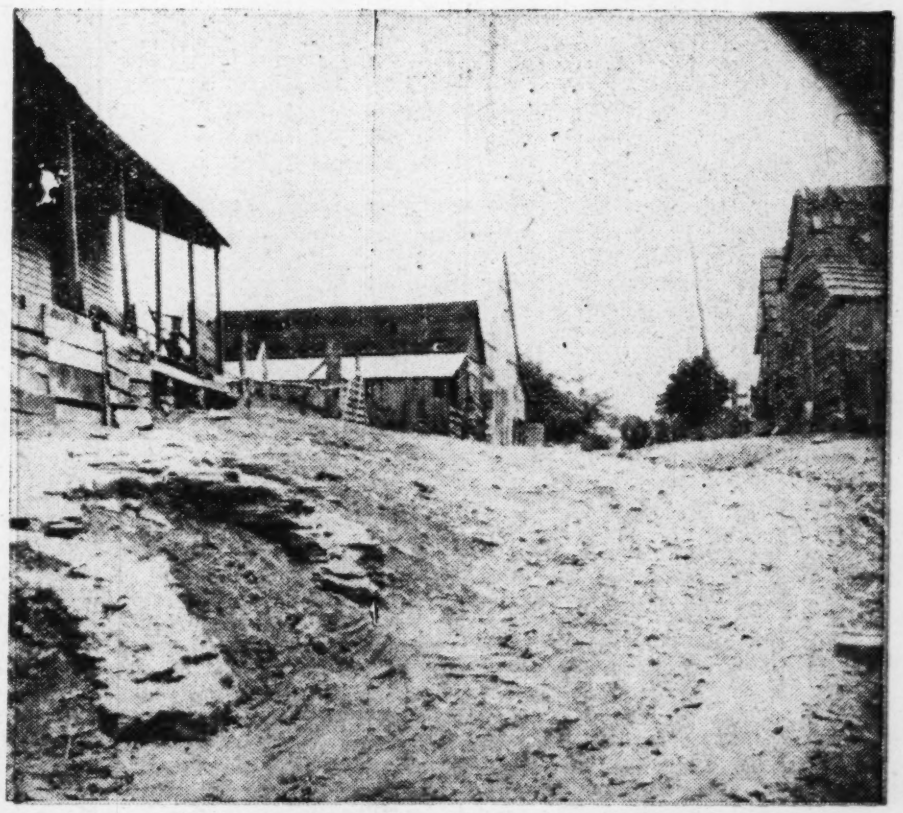
Woodrow Wilson York, barely three, got hold of a baby bird during the visit and set about to analyze the phenomenon. Alvin C. York, Jr., who is seven, and George Edward Burton York, five, gave advice on how to handle the captive's legs, until the Sergeant himself interceded for its life.

Apart from the war, York had reason to name his third child for the president. He is chairman of the Fentress County Democratic Committee and a member of an old democratic family.

The Sergeant's great-grandfather, Coonrod York, hunted squirrels with Davy Crockett. He himself, it will be remembered, wons his spurs with rifle and pistol. Gunning remains his favorite sport; the natives hold occasional turkey shoots, using the head for a target at sixty yards, and the body at 200.

Coonrod York, the first settler in those parts, once owned the tract on which the Sergeant has lived for the last eight years. Across one of the

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The only street in Pall Mall, Tenn. York was born near Pall Mall, and his mother still occupies the homestead there.

Pranks For the Buggy Ride

The Oldtime Halloween Had Its Thrills, But It Never Held the Terrors That Lurk in Each Mouthful of a Modern Witch's Cake

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

HALLOWEEN isn't the mischievous festival it used to be. Twenty-five years ago it was as much as your life was worth to venture outdoors on the night of October thirty-first—unless, of course, you were "one of the gang." If you belonged to the gang you secured immunity for yourself and your family by toiling industriously in the moonlight; dissecting buggies and transporting them, piece by piece, to weird out-of-the-way places, or pushing over lamp posts and spinning notched spools against windowpanes. If you didn't belong to the gang you went to bed early and listened nervously to sounds of distant revelry and destruction.

The wise householder knew how to prepare for Halloween. The hammocks, window-boxes and porch furniture were removed to the cellar; the lawn-mower, wheelborrow, perambulator and all the rolling stock were locked securely in the woodshed; the doorbell was disconnected and the curtains drawn.

Yet in spite of these precautions the gray November dawn often disclosed a scene which would have put a playful Kansas tornado to shame. There was Deacon Parrish's spring wagon astride the ridge-pole of Firemen's Hall, and the wooden Indian from Krausky's cigar store peering from the belfry of the schoolhouse; here was a cast-iron reindeer transplanted from Judge Montgomery's spacious lawn to the band-stand in the courthouse yard, its antlers festooned with ancient millinery; here were garbage cans cradled in the awnings of store fronts, and stretches of wooden sidewalk uprooted and propped against the hitching posts. Altogether, the old town looked as if it had gone on a bender.

But eventually the disciples of "Peck's Bad Boy" and "Buster Brown" yielded to the Crepe Paper Influence. Distracted mothers found that by promoting elaborate Halloween parties they could keep their offspring indoors and thereby save the real and personal property of the neighborhood from dislocation and destruction. Parlors were decorated with jolly papier-mache jack-o'-lanterns, corn stalks, autumn leaves and orange and black tissue paper in such quantities that they would have made a Princeton man break down and weep for Old Nassau.

Games were played—and such games! Chaperoned by elderly maiden aunts, the kiddies dutifully ducked for apples, fell over furniture blindfolded, singed themselves on candles and gorged themselves on popcorn balls and sweet cider until they were quite thoroughly drenched, bruised, blistered and colicky. But the grown-ups had a lot of fun. In fact, they had so much fun that they decided to give Halloween parties for themselves.

Most of the Halloween games and customs are based on quaint old superstitions connected with the vigil of the Feast of All Saints. Back in the eighteenth century the lads and lassies of Merrie England were always on the qui vive to find out whom they were going to marry, and almost any little thing which happened on Halloween served to give them the low-down on their matrimonial prospects. For instance, if a girl put a chestnut on the hearth and it popped open before she could say the alphabet backwards, she knew that she was going to marry a nut of some sort. If a man climbed into a well at midnight and looked over his left shoulder it was a sign that he would (1) see his future wife long after she should have been in bed, or (2) catch bronchitis.

But for the young people of the twentieth century, whose witches ride on vacuum cleaners instead of on broomsticks, these pastimes are rather tame. They want action, not apparitions, and action is what they get.

The last Halloween party I attended—and when I say last, I mean last—left me with scars which I shall carry to my grave. The party was given by Mrs. Van Swack for her son Roscoe. Little Roscoe was the raison d'etre of the affair, but nothing more; it was Mrs. Van Swack's party.

The festivities began in the afternoon with a treasure hunt, for which Mrs. Van Swack provided her guests with appropriate costumes. There were pirate costumes for the gentlemen and gypsy costumes for the ladies, and they were made principally of cheesecloth and crepe paper in charming color combinations reminiscent of a delicatessen shop at Christmas time. When the guests trooped downstairs in their quaint disguises there was a great deal of boisterous "yo-ho-ho"-ing and swaggering about—although some of the buccaneers swaggered rather gingerly, crepe paper being what it is.

As I passed the mirror at the foot of the stairs, clad in my treasure-hunting regalia, I realized that my shell-rimmed spectacles added an academic touch which the Spanish Main had never known. I was not exactly the bold, swashbuckling pirate that Howard Pyle pictured; in fact, I had never buckled a swash in my life, and if they were anything like roller skates I never would. But it was a satisfaction to be able to see where I was going and to observe that there were other pirates who looked funnier than myself. I let the spectacles ride.

For the treasure hunt we were paired off in couples, and Mrs. Van Swack gave each couple a check on a downtown bank. The object of the game was to find a taxi, ride down to the bank and get the check cashed before Mrs. Van Swack could telephone the bank to stop payment on it. The fact that Mrs. Van Swack's account was already overdrawn added zest to the game, and it was a nip-and-tuck race to see which couple would be disappointed first.

By the time we returned, night had fallen, and the Van Swack mansion was glowing with candle light. When I entered the front door, Jervis, the butler, stepped from behind a portiere and said, "Boo!" rather apologetically.

He had a sheet wrapped around him, and he spoke with the simple dignity of a Roman senator. "I beg your pardon, sir, but Mrs. Van Swack



There Was Nothing To Break His Fall But Hard Cider

thought that it would be a real Halloween for little Roscoe unless he played a few pranks. Meadows and the chauffeur have gone out in the large car to steal a gate for him, and he has instructed me to frighten the guests as they come in. So if you don't mind, sir,—Boo!"

"Boo to you, Jervis," I replied, "and many of them."

"Thank you, sir," replied Jervis, retiring behind the portiere.

In the parlor Mrs. Van Swack proposed that we play a few of those jolly Halloween games which originated, apparently, (in the days of the Spanish Inquisition. The first was "bobbing for apples." A large tank full of water was hauled into the center of the room, and every one was requested to rally round and snap at the fruit which floated therein. To make the game harder Mrs. Van Swack had put pineapples in the tub instead of the customary winesaps. The first player to break a tooth was declared the winner.

Compared to bobbing for apples, the next game—"tossing the banana peel"—was a positive relief. It was based on the old Sicilian superstition that if a woman stands in front of a mirror and tosses a banana peel over her left shoulder she will see the face of her true love in the glass. Mrs. Van Swack tossed the first one, to show us how the game was played. Unfortunately, just as she did so, Mr. Van Swack entered the room, carrying a large punch bowl filled with cider. His heel skidded on the banana peel, his feet flew chandelier-ward, and he came down on the back of his neck, with nothing to break his fall but a gallon of hard cider.

But the charm had worked. When Mrs. Van Swack turned around she saw the face of her true love in the glass—the cut-glass of the punch-bowl. His subsequent remarks were not precisely those of a true love, to be sure, but as Mrs. Van Swack observed optimistically, "It might have been Jervis, and think how embarrassed I would have been!"

The crowning feature of the evening was the serving of the Witch's Cake which Mrs. Van Swack had prepared in accordance with an ancient Halloween custom. The cake had numerous trinkets baked into it, by which the cake-eaters might divine their respective futures. For example, Miss Mysham found a wedding ring, which meant that she was going to be married. Mr. Gadunk found a lump of salt, which meant that he would take an ocean trip, and the fragment of glass in Mr. Peasley's portion indicated that he would have seven years of bad luck. Mrs. Otway encountered a darning needle, which signified that she would be an old maid; considering the fact that Mrs. Otway had already been married twice, it was almost uncanny.

After the refreshments had been served those of us who were still conscious gathered about the hearth to toast marshmallows. The practice of scorching food over an open fire is an inevitable part of the Halloween ritual. Sometimes apples, potatoes, frankfurters and ears of corn are used for the purpose, but whatever the commodity the results are uniformly dismal. You crouch beside the embers for a good half-hour, weeping hot tears and inhaling the crisp, autumnal fumes of smoldering wood. And when at last you emerge triumphantly from behind your smoke screen, what have you got? Something sooty on the end of a pointed stick. It looks like a fragment of garbage plucked from the incinerator—but believe it or not, some luckless mortal will have to eat it.

A curious phenomenon of marshmallow toasting parties is the sudden access of generosity which seizes every one present. After a person has toiled over the fire, singeing his eyebrows and scorching his knees in a heroic effort to toast a marshmallow, you would think that he might want to enjoy the product of his labors himself. But not at all; as soon as it is reduced to a proper state of sootiness he offers it to some one else.

It is no use to tell a marshmallow toaster that you have already eaten eleven; he insists that you eat his, and thrusts it in your face.

Mrs. Van Swack, however, had foreseen this contingency. While we toasted marshmallows she summoned her servants, the butler, the chauffeur and the second man, and allowed us to feed them.

"Come, Jervis," I said heartily, "just one more, for the sake of auld lang syne. It's a bit overdone perhaps, but who cares?"

"Really, sir, I think the whole thing is a bit overdone," protested Jervis, in a thick, marshmallowy voice. "I cannot possibly eat another"—His eye caught Mrs. Van Swack's; he hesitated. "Oh, very good, sir. Thank you, sir," he finished meekly, and opened his mouth like a fledging cassowary.

In my opinion Mrs. Van Swack's scheme for disposing of toasted marshmallows marks the dawn of a new era of Halloween entertainment. Eventually the whole ordeal may be endured by proxy, with butlers to bob for apples, chauffeurs to play charades, and footmen to fall over furniture blindfolded.

Of course, the drawback to this sort of entertainment for Halloween parties is that the guest tends to become a negligible factor. He might just as well stay at home. And that wouldn't be such a bad idea, either.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 22---"THE MAN WHO WAS LOST"---BY JACQUES FUTRELLE

"A most remarkable form of aphasia," said the Doctor. . . . The bank replied that bills bearing such numbers had been burned the night of the disappearance of the bank president. . . . The woman screamed and threw her arms around the neck of the newspaper reporter, calling him her husband. . . . The detective entered with the bank president. . . . "Harrison, Harrison," called the aphasia victim, as he fell in a faint. . . . When he revived, he explained the entire plot of the bank robbery, and the way in which he had been drugged with the aphasia-producing drug.

I.

THE Thinking Machine (Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, scientist and logician) was in the small laboratory of his modest apartments at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Martha, the scientist's only servant, appeared at the door with a puzzled expression on her wrinkled face.

"A gentleman to see you, sir," she said.

"Name?"

"I asked his name, sir, and he said he didn't know it."

"Doesn't know his own name?" he repeated. "Dear me! How very careless! Show the gentleman in immediately!"

The Thinking Machine passed into another room to meet a tall, clean shaven, keen and alert man of thirty-five.

"Well?" said the scientist.

"I have heard a great deal about you, professor, and at last it occurred to me to come to you for advice. I am in a most remarkable position. I'm not insane, but I am lost, hopelessly lost. I am seeking light on my identity."

"Yes," said the scientist, "tell me what you DO know."

"Very well," he said, "I will tell you my impressions as they came to me when I awoke one morning four weeks ago. It was 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning when I saw on awakening that I was in utter strange surroundings. I looked into the mirror and I saw a familiar face, but it was just a human face.

"The thing was unbelievable. I started to search for something that would give me a clue. But I found no paper of any sort, my clothes have no tailor's marks, there is no personal jewelry. My mind, I know, has been keenly alert since that moment. But I cannot remember one thing of who I am, nor can I find anything that will identify me. I was registered at the Hotel Yarmouth in Boston, I found out, and they knew me there as 'John Doane.'"

"The name Doane is not familiar to you?" asked the Thinking Machine.

"Not in the least."

"And you do not recall a wife or children?"

"No."

"Sit down a moment while I examine you." With his long, slender fingers the Thinking Machine went over the man's head, and with a magnifying glass examined his hands.

"A most remarkable form of aphasia. You've simply lost your identity. If it is aphasia, you will recover in time. And there was nothing else that you could tell about your circumstances?"

"Nothing. I found an uncommonly large roll of bills in my pocket. Here they are."

The Thinking Machine took the bills, thumbed through them and wrote the numbers down on paper. He returned the bills to Doane.

"I will do what I can," he said simply.

II.

When John Doane, of Nowhere, to all practical purposes, left the home of the Thinking Machine he had various instructions. First, he was to get a large map of the United States, read every name over carefully aloud. Then he was to make a list of business occupations and try the same thing. All of these things were calculated to rouse the sleeping brain. After Doane had gone the scientist called Hutchinson Hatch, newspaper reporter, on the phone.

"Come up immediately," was his only message.

To the reporter he reviewed the case. . . .

"Now, very evidently, he is a man who is up front in his profession, whatever it is, for he looks it. If he is he must be from some large city. It looks like aphasia, but such an effect can also be produced by certain drugs, particularly one which comes from India. Now I am going to telegraph the Blank National Bank at Butte, Mont., and find out to whom they issued these bills. I want you to take the man through the financial district, pronounce as many names to him as possible, and notice his response. All right."



"Copper! Copper! Sell Copper!" Gasped Doane Suddenly as a Deathly Pallor Came Over His Face and He Fell Senseless.

So it came to pass that the reporter and Doane went out into the district together, through bustling, hurrying crowds. They first visited a private room where market quotations were displayed on a blackboard. Suddenly a man came running toward them, evidently a broker.

"What's the matter?" asked another.

"Montana copper's gone to smash," was the reply.

"Copper! Copper! Sell copper!" gasped Doane suddenly as a deathly pallor came over his face and he fell senseless.

III.

Still unconscious, the man of mystery was removed to the home of the Thinking Machine and stretched out on the sofa. Doane at last moved a little, and under a stimulant the color began to creep back to his pallid face.

"Ah, yes, professor," he remarked, "I fainted, didn't I? It seemed to me that the word touched some responsive chord in my memory. I must have had something to do with copper."

"Do you happen to remember Preston Bell?"

"No—who is Preston Bell?"

A mental struggle was going on, and he sat for many minutes, saying "Bell, copper—Bell, copper." There was no response.

"Preston Bell is the cashier of the Blank National Bank of Butte, Mont."

"I—I can't remember. I am so tired."

"Well, just lie down and sleep there. Let me have those bills first." The man complied and lay down to rest.

When he was asleep the reporter turned to the Thinking Machine for explanation. The scientist sat fingering the crisp, new bills—each of them a bill of $100 denomination.

"Hatch, those are not counterfeit. I can tell that. Now here is a telegram I received."

Hatch read the message that the professor had picked up from the table.

"Series B, hundred-dollar bills 846380 to 846395 issued by this bank are not in existence. Were destroyed by fire, together with twenty-seven others. Government has been asked for permission to reissue these numbers.

"PRESTON HILL, Cashier."

The reporter looked up with a question in his eyes.

"It means," said the Thinking Machine, "that this man is either a thief or the victim of some sort of financial jugglery. I have other telegrams to uncover more information on the way now."

IV.

Event followed event with startling rapidity during the next few hours. There was an answer from the Chief of Police of Denver saying that no John Doane was listed and that no business man of any consequence was absent from the city. Hatch did not understand.

"Why, man, did I not tell you? The shoes, of very peculiar last, were made in Denver!"

There were telegrams from the Blank National Bank of Butte, one from "Preston Bell, cashier," stating that the bills were burned in the office of President Harrison shortly before the bank had taken new quarters. In due course of events, there was a telegram from the Butte Chief of Police, in answer to another telegram, that "Harrison, President of the Blank National Bank, recently embezzled $175,000 and disappeared. Bell's reputation excellent; now out of the city. Don't know any John Doane. Do you have a trace of Harrison?"

All these names were put before the lost man, who was awake, but "Harrison-Bell-cashier-Butte - $175,000"—not one word brought any reaction.

As they were sitting together, still trying to make some mental connection that would betray this man's connection with the whole, another telegram arrived. The Thinking Machine tore it open hurriedly, with the remark:

"I got the name of a shoemaker from Mr. Doane's shoe and wired to him in Denver, asking if he could find any record of the sale. This must be the answer."

In a moment he extended the telegram to the two men.

"Shoes such as described made nine weeks ago for Preston Bell, cashier Blank National Bank of Butte. Don't know John Doane."

"Well—what"——Doane began, bewildered.

"IT MEANS THAT YOU ARE PRESTON BELL," said Hatch, emphatically.

"No," said the Thinking Machine, quickly. "It just seems that there is a strong probability of it."

* * * *

The doorbell rang.

"A lady to see you, sir," Martha announced.

"Her name?"

"Mrs. John Doane."

"Gentlemen, kindly step into the next room," requested the Thinking Machine.

"My husband, is he here?" the woman asked.

"A moment, madam," they heard him say, and he came to the door of the room and in a low voice asked for Hatch.

"John, John, my darling husband," said the woman, and flung her arms around the embarrassed reporter's neck.

V.

For a moment the woman was

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Mistakes Will Happen

In Which Margery Bonner From Indiana Engages In a Battle of Wits With One W. J. Stuart, Her Lofty Employer, Whose Hobby Is Efficiency

A Blue

WITH brisk, business-like solemnity, young W. J. Stuart commenced his weekly five-minute talk to the one o'clock group of the Stuart Department Store employees. For these brief occasions, it was not deemed necessary to clear the recreation hall of its easy chairs and to equip it lecture-room fashion. The little audience of a hundred or more was standing, ranged near the platform, their eyes fixed on the speaker in attention—respectful attention.

"No matter how innocent the cause of a mistake," W. J. informed them, "the result is always pernicious. Even seemingly small mistakes have far reaching consequences that the best efforts of our adjustment bureau cannot foresee or correct. So let us memorize this slogan and keep it before us throughout each day: 'A mistake, once made, can never really be undone.'"

W. J., as he was called to distinguish him from the late B. L. Stuart, his father, was a good-looking young man. His features were fairly close to the American ideal for non-movie use. His lithe symmetry was an econium on college athletics. His perfectly tailored suits, his subtly superior ties, were such as the Prince of Wales would approve for business wear. But the Stuart Department Store employees—with one possible exception—did not like W. J.

This exception, if such she may be called, was Margery Bonner, of the advertising staff. Miss Bonner did not share the general resentment against the weekly five-minute talks. She had not known the store under the regime of the late B. L. Nor, in fact, any other business regime anywhere. She had no proper standards by which to judge W. J. She thought him funny.

How her old crowd back home in Indiana—that carefree crowd who spent life chasing a thrill or a laugh—would have rejoiced in this perfectly priceless egg! But since her father's death and the dwindling of the family fortune to barely enough for her mother, Margery had deliberately cut herself off from them, had gone to New York to get a job where nobody need act sweet and sorry for her.

Alone, of W. J.'s audience, Margery treasured his five-minute discourses which, it seemed to her, grew funnier each week. Today, as always, she gazed at him with shining interest.

"It walks! And it talks! But is it human?" she said to herself as he enlarged upon his crime calendar of departmental mistakes. "It's got itself a new tie, and a hanky to match. And, doggone, if it hasn't had its hair cut! Don't you know, mister, it would be much more efficient to be bald? You wouldn't have to waste time every week at the barber's. And listen, little Rollo, you aren't being fundamental in this chatter about mistakes. Half of 'em may be calamities, but not all. A mistake I made at college turned out pretty darn lucky for me."

Margery referred to the advertising course she had taken one semester.

"I thought I was picking out a snap course, Rollo, darling. Lectures on art or something. Naturally I cut classes the first week. When I finally found out I was set to study ad copy—daily grind stuff—it was too late to change. So quite accidentally I learned something useful. Which proves, my child, that there are lucky mistakes."

Now W. J. knew Margery Bonner's name and the department in which she worked. Four months before—his first act after reading his first book on efficiency—he had stood by the doorman each morning until he memorized the names of his three hundred and fifty employees. The feat amazed his father's gray-haired lieutenants. Perhaps, after all, the boy was not going to make ducks and drakes of the business! Not, at least, in the way they had expected.

W. J. knew Margery Bonner's name. He was not, however, familiar with her exact duties. But, as he observed her dancing eyes, he became convinced that she lacked the proper seriousness toward — toward her work. He could not accuse her of inattention. But, clearly, her gaze lacked respect, the respect due—due the important subject under discussion. Her work was probably careless, below Stuart standards. It was a pity, for the girl looked neat and intelligent.

Straight and slim Miss Bonner stood in a simple black dress—a neat Paris number that had cost one hundred and twenty-five dollars. She had the kind of features any intelligent girl would select. Her wide set blue eyes were neatly fringed with long, dark lashes. But the expression of those eyes indicated to W. J. an utter lack of—of efficiency. She shouldn't laugh at—at mistakes.

On his way back to his office, he stopped in the file room and examined Miss Bonner's card. West Eleventh street was her address. Twenty-three years old. Graduate of an Indiana university. With the Stuart company five months. Received thirty-five dollars a week.

By carefully indirect questions he ascertained her duties. She wrote a little advertising copy subject to revision—by Mrs. Sanborn, her immediate superior, and by Thompson, the advertising manager. She kept the record of schedule sales. She also read proof. After Thompson had O. K.'d the style and the general makeup of an advertisement, Miss Bonner checked the proof against the original copy for typographical errors. Upon her O. K. the advertisement was finally released to the papers. O, it was, was it!

For four days W. J. read the daily advertisements with more than usual care. On Friday he was rewarded—no, horrified, of course—by the discovery of a misplaced apostrophe. "Misse's Ensemble Dresses of Georgetts." How careless! He ringed the offending word with one swoop of his blue pencil, folded the page with this section uppermost, clipped thereto a memorandum slip inscribed "Attention of Mr. Thompson" and initialed "W. J. S." This torpedo he placed in his basket for outgoing communications.

Half an hour later it reached the office of the advertising manager who swore when he received it. Thompson had already seen the error. Mrs. Sanborn had seen it. Miss Bonner had seen it. Her memorandum lay on Thompson's desk. Her duplicate copy of the proof showed that the apostrophe had been correctly placed when she had affixed her O. K.

This evidence Thompson seized, carried in person to W. J., spread it before him and explained with patient particularity. He described the newspaper composing room, the great presses that must be set in motion on the hour, the ink smudged demons who work against time and the especially fiendish fiends who set type by hand, who snatch a five-word caption out of an advertising form to correct one misspelled word, and, with the great dexterity, reset it so as to misspell any of the other four. The proof received by the store the previous afternoon had announced: "Misses' Ensemble Dresses of Georgotte."

"You can see," said Thompson with his pencil on the word 'georgotte,' "that this was marked for correction on our proof. The O. K. here at the bottom means 'O. K. with corrections.' The typesetter did correct the spelling of georgette but in so doing misplaced the apostrophe you note in Misse's. We could not catch this mistake, because we didn't know about it. There is not time for us to get back a second proof. So we have to put up with little errata such as this, once in a while."

"I don't mind intelligent criticism," he confided to Mrs. Sanborn. "But that young whippersnapper will find that he can't ride me."

It did not occur to Thompson or to Mrs. Sanborn that a minor employee in their department might be a factor in the episode. And Margery scoffed at her momentary suspicion that W. J. might be picking on her. No, the idea was preposterous. She was entirely too insignificant. And then, why should he?

The following Monday at the noon talk she changed her opinion. As she took her place in the group clustered round the platform and turned her cheerful gaze upon W. J., he darted a quick, severe glance at her, a scowl!

The thought that W. J. had tried to catch her in a mistake—and had failed—found expression on Margery's face in a delightful smile.

The smile brought a scowl, another quick scowl, from W. J.

Soberly Margery studied him a minute.

"So that's it, is it? You don't want to be surrounded with happy, smiling faces? Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Her lovely lips parted in a gleeful grin that remained unshaken by W. J.'s darting glances. It became apparent that an efficiency expert—even in a nicely temperatured room and without undue exercise—can grow red in the face.

"O," thought Margery, thoroughly pleased with W. J.'s angry flush, "this is like old times!" Many a semester had she enlivened by bating the teachers with apparently guileless questions. Her grin became a giggle as W. J. brought his address to a close, dismissing his audience.

Now, of course, the owner of a big department store has only to say "off with their heads" to have employees discharged. Quite as easily as you or I brush aside a mosquito, W. J. could have finished a girl whose impudent grin annoyed him. But, by his code, you see, W. J. was incapable of personal annoyance. An engineer can have no personal feeling for or against a mere cogwheel. He can, however, keep a strict eye on the cogwheel's work. He can persecute the cogwheel in the guise of efficiency until the cogwheel sends in its resignation. This, the ensuing week revealed to Margery, was due to be W. J.'s procedure. And though she would not have found it difficult to obtain a position elsewhere, she, too, had a code.

"You may put on the rat's rubbers, but you can't bluff me worth a cent," she informed him, smilingly though silently, the following Monday. "If you won't fire me, I won't quit. So the battle is on. And you're just mean enough to know, Cuthbert Cold Eyes, that you have all the advantage in this fight. It is only a question of time until I let a mistake slip through on those proofs. No human being can be a hundred per cent accurate forever.

"But suppose I get myself advanced to other work? Suppose I am taken off those proofs because Thompson thinks my time too valuable to waste on 'em? Suppose you find yourself paying me a raise? You'd be licked, brother, and you'd know it."

With this praiseworthy end in view, Miss Bonner proved that the qualities which win local gold cups and guide sorority dances to high success can be applied to the business world. She knew the rudiments of the advertising game. Now for some tournament training! Some coaching as to the fine points of the brief but insinuating phraseology of well-written copy. Some intensive practice in the art of making layouts—of choosing display type, varied but harmonious, and fitting it in a given space with pictoral composition.

She began to map out tentative advertisements, which, with the proper diffidence, she asked Thompson to criticize. Very soon the advertising manager was established as her tutor, bestowing out of his years of experience the technical advice she needed. Youthful ambition usually has an appeal to the veteran. And, besides, no man can resist the joy of explaining in minute detail just how wonderful he is to an apt, appreciative and very pretty girl.

Of her daily routine, however, Margery found the proof reading an increasing trial. Heretofore she had not thought it difficult to run over a page advertisement and note any errors. With the consciousness that W. J. was watching, waiting to pounce on her, she developed nerves.

Throughout July, W. J. combed the Stuart advertisements. Twice he found a misspelled word which he blue penciled and sent in to Thompson. Both times the advertising manager, without comment, sent back proof that the printers were at fault in resetting. On a third occasion Thompson went to lunch at the advertising club to put out feelers for a new job.

"I am in no great hurry," he told his friend Gibbons. "Young Stuart may take a turn for the better. But at present he's driving us crazy. We never thought he'd wade into things like this. In his father's time he never came near the store except for money. But now that it's his, he's set out to run it. He's swallowed a lot of books on efficiency which have got him and all the rest of us riled up. The clerks are quitting right and left. And his sister tells me he's just sold off his polo ponies. So the store is his only hobby, heaven help us. If he'd only let up on himself, get some new outside interest to balance him, he'd come through all right, for he's got some old the old man's brains.

Ribbon Short Story — By Alta May Coleman

But I won't stand his nagging indefinitely, I tell you."

W. J. certainly had the old man's persistence. Early in August he spotted a capital letter incorrectly placed in the middle of a lower case word. Again the composing room of the paper, not Miss Bonner of the advertising department, was responsible for the mistake.

At the Monday noon talks Margery grinned at him as fixedly as the Cheshire cat. And, like that cat, it seemed possible that soon there would be nothing left of her but the smile. She was getting thinner.

Each day she rechecked the morrow's advertisement three times, four times and even five times, before sending it off to the paper. Her messenger boy fidgeted as she held him nearer and nearer the closing hour of the store. Desperately, at the last possible moment, she would affix her O. K.

She formed the habit of taking her duplicates and the typewritten original home with her. The hot summer sun made the city a walled oven and seldom now, was Margery's sleep deep and untroubled. It was a comfort when she woke to switch on the light beside her bed, check the proof once more and reassure herself that she had not made the error she dreamed of.

W. J. was no longer funny.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 17, as Margery was slipping on the paper cuffs with which she had learned to protect her sleeves, Thompson called her into his private office and bade her sit down. The day had already been eventful—during her lunch hour she had bought a new dress. It was by no means a worthy successor to the black wisp of imported simplicity she had worn ever since she started to work. Still, the purchase of even a "special value," if rare enough, can create some stir. And Thompson's manner seemed to indicate further unusual happenings.

"Margery," he said when she obediently sat facing him, "I'm afraid I'll have to let you go." She knew he didn't mean just that. She and Thompson had become good friends and his voice now was genial. "Today," he continued, "I went to lunch with Gibbons, who runs the Craig and Gower Advertising Agency. He happened to ask me whether I knew of a bright, ambitious girl who could do seventy-five dollars worth of work provided he paid her fifty. I told him I'd let him have you. The job is made to order for you right now. You'll work on dozens of different advertising accounts and pile up more experience in one month than you can here in six. A year under Gibbons and you ought to be able to step out for real money."

"Of course it means a lot of grief for me, breaking in a new girl. But you've been working like sixty. It seemed a shame not to let you have your chance when it came asking for you." He waited for Margery's avalanche of thanks.

"It's terribly nice of you, Mr. Thompson," she said after a long pause. The present contingency was one she could never have foreseen. She could not reconcile it with her stubborn determination to be champion of a certain private war. "It's perfectly marvelous of you, Mr. Thompson. But I—I don't just know what to say."

"You don't know what to say! When you get a crack at fifty a week and an opportunity to learn your game in the biggest advertising firm in the city! At your age I would have given my right eye for a chance like that."

"Haven't I any chance here?" She had been wanting to ask this question for some time.

"A little," said Thompson in exasperation. "We are going to start some four-page leaflets for weekly mailing in November. You will work with Mrs. Sanborn on them, and Gertrude will take over your present routine. The first of January you will probably get a ten dollar raise. And there you stick for at least a year."

"I am to turn the proofs over to Gertrude the first of November?" said Margery eagerly. Why, another month would mean victory, conclusive victory over W. J.!

"Yes," Thompson nodded, watching her. Her reactions were not at all what he expected.

"Then I'll stay," said Margery firmly. "I mean—I'd much rather work for you, Mr. Thompson, even though I don't get so much salary."

"Thank you," said Thompson ironically. "You are acting like a little fool, Margery, and you aren't that. I suppose it's the same old reason."

"What?"

"Some man you want to keep an eye on." Ah, he had figured her this time. "Go along now, get out. I'll telephone Gibbons that you have wasted a lot of my time and are going to stick me for a wedding present, too."

"O, it's nothing like that," said Margery savagely. And left Thompson puzzled by another unexpected reaction.

To others, the affair might seem trivial, a wordless quarrel over the possibility of an unimportant mistake. To W. J. Margery knew, as to herself, it was a vital issue. She knew it afresh each Monday as their eyes clashed about the heads of the respectful listeners, the meek employees who dared not even so much as smile.

In just another month, now! In just another month! The thought darted brightly across her work all afternoon. "In just another month," she told the proof of the Thursday advertisement as she spread it on her desk, "I shall be through with you forever." Resolutely she bent to her nerve-racking task. Now, of all times, must she exercise care.

Of course she was interrupted—she always was. Others did not appreciate her frantic desire for absolute concentration. A second time, a third, she went over the printed sheet, her pencil poised beside each line of type as she compared it with the corresponding item on the typewritten original, guiding her eye there by a ruler which she slipped line by line down the page. A fourth time she commenced at the beginning and labored to the end. "O. K.—M. Bonner," she wrote with the nagging uncertainty that was now habitual. No matter how often she rechecked, she could never feel sure that she had not let some misprint escape her.

After a dinner, ordered with an eye to its exact total in cash rather than calories, Margery spent the evening in her little room sewing the hem of her new dress and refitting the sleeves and the collar. It was midnight when she spread out on the bed her duplicate proof and the typewritten original of the Stuart advertisement for Thursday, October 18. Sitting tailor-fashion in her peach-colored crepe de chine pajamas, she bent her blue eyes on the worrisome pages for one last comforting, uninterrupted assurance that she was going to get the best of W. J.

Way back in August, W. J. acquired a new daily setting-up exercise. He would snatch his morning paper from the breakfast table, scrutinize the Stuart advertisement, throw the paper violently on the floor. Months ago he had undertaken to discipline a minor employee of the store. During these months she had successfully disciplined him. The vocabulary of an efficiency expert is not adequate to such a situation. But W. J. had other language in his system.

At times, too, he kicked the paper.

He no longer tried to fool himself by a pretense of calm superiority. He frankly yearned to take a certain slender, blue-eyed girl by the shoulders and shake her, shake her till the maddening smile vanished from her face. Inevitably, he knew, the day must come when she would overlook some printer's error and thus make The Mistake. Waiting for the supreme moment he grew moody and irritable. The setting-up exercise became daily more vehement.

"What are you swearing about, Bill?" asked his sister, unexpectedly entering the stately dining room of the old-fashioned Stuart town house as W. J. was kicking the Morning Globe of Thursday, October 18, across the floor. Katherine Stuart seldom got up for breakfast; never, in fact, unless she was going out immediately afterward. She was now dressed in a street frock, a French model that was a favorite of hers. It had two trick little streamers lined with white which trailed from the back of the collar.

"I wasn't swearing," muttered W. J. sideling sulkily to his chair.

"The store has ruined your disposition and now it is undermining your character. I heard you," said Kit, picking up the paper. "You are getting too grouchy for words, Bill. You hardly ever go out any more, and when you do you're as sociable as a cactus. The crowd says you're in love."

"That's all they know about business," replied W. J. hotly.

"O, I told them it was the store. But I do wish you'd get over taking it so hard and turn human again. You even bark at me."

"I've been—worried," said W. J. contritely. He was very fond of his sister.

Her intent look questioned him further, demanded, as feminine eyes can, an explanation.

"The monthly figures," he expounded, "are not satisfactory in the item of employee turnover. Too many of our employees are leaving us without legitimate reasons, such as moving out of town, getting married, better opportunities, or interest in other work. We find them taking practically the same jobs in other stores at the same wages.

"In a lot of ways father was a back number, but he always managed to

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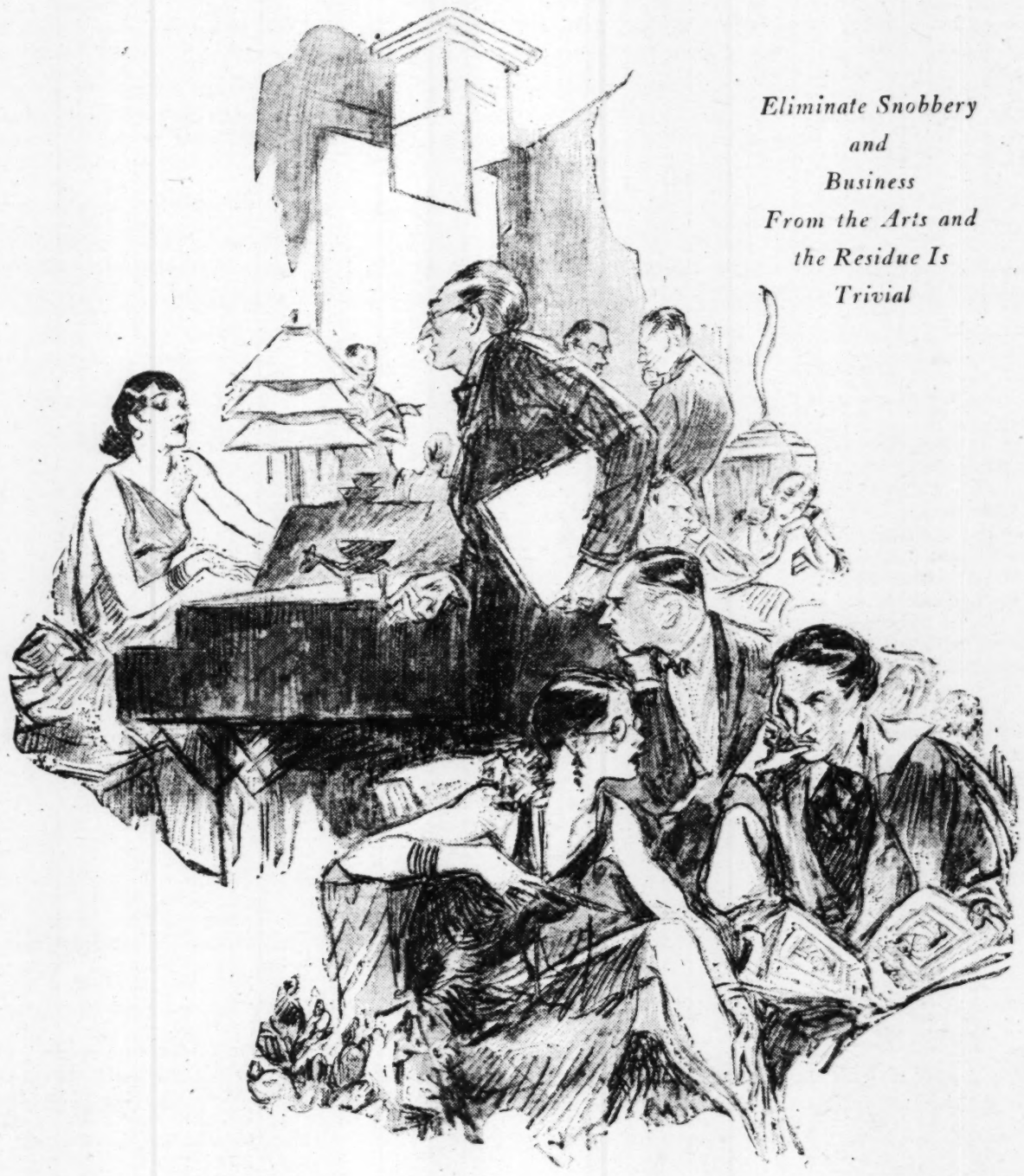
"I—I—my sister has a dress like that," stammered W. J., flushing violently. "Naturally I made the mistake of thinking you were Kit."

Debunking the Debunkers

The Attack of the Intelligentsia On the Small Town Is Based On False Standards, An Inadequate Knowledge of American Life and the Intimation That Bunk Does Not Exist Elsewhere, in Both Business and Art

BY GILBERT SELDES

Author of "The Stammering Century"



Eliminate Snobbery and Business From the Arts and the Residue Is Trivial

THE most sustained and most successful effort of the debunkers has been the attack on the American small town. Beginning when the walls of Zenith-Jericho crumbled at the blast of the horn set to Sinclair Lewis' sardonic lips, the crash of the small town has been complete. We know it now as it is; hypocritical, pretentious, vain, and ugly; engrossed in petty business and petty quarrels; living a debased life in which neither sex nor the intellect functions freely; hostile to fine spirits, snobbish, resisting improvement. Pretty terrible, in short.

In the psychological center of Main Street, Mr. Lewis placed a superior figure. It was a technical necessity to him because, not caring for Main Street at all, he had to see it through the eye of some on whom Main Street offended. It has been said that Carol Kennicott was intended as a burlesque of the uplifting temperament; certainly she is not, herself, at the level of the truly civilized. Yet she does embody the sneer at the small town which has become typical of the debunkers; she is aware of its low taste and hypocrisy; she suffers because Main Street hates to put on paper caps and play bear on the floor.

A few months ago a New Yorker of more than ordinary intelligence and sophistication returned from an unsuccessful attempt to give Baltimore a repertory theater. He complained Baltimore wouldn't support really high class plays. And of the four plays he mentioned three were high-class trash; they had all succeeded in New York, but they were completely phoney, dramatic bunk. The smaller city, refusing to be impressed by the great names attached to the plays, had simply stayed away—and fell in the estimation of the civilized. That is the fate of Carol Kennicott in action.

But assuming that the wares offered by the Carols are all of the first order, what does the accusation against Main Street amount to? Largely that small town America is not Parnassus, is not interested in the arts, sets no great store by any poet except Eddie Guest, knows music as something coming out of a box and would rather go to a baseball game than to a museum. Behind this is the graver charge that the lives of the Main Streeters are thin and bloodless and empty.

In connection with the arts, the defense of Main Street is rather good. For generations artists have been passing through Main Street telling the benighted inhabitants that art was for the few, that art was a painting in a museum, that art was Greece and the Renaissance, or that art was mission furniture. Convinced that art was never what they were doing or were interested in, the Main Streeters gave up the whole business, until a new group of artists came to them and said, art is the locomotive made on the West Side; are is the poster and the cup you're drinking out of; art is Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." At which point Main Street bought heavily. To be sure, it bought Lewis instead of Flaubert, Gainsborough instead of Augustus John, and preferred Puccini to Stravinsky. But a beginning had been made.

The fallacy underlying the attack on the small town for its lack of interest in art is, oddly enough, a moral one. The debunkers of the small town, much as they relish their own superiority, are not willing to allow humanity to grow at different levels. They demand absolute equality from the Muses. Actually, as sociologists have pointed out, a population of a hundred million is not living in one cultural age, but in several. Some of us are living in the present, some in the Victorian era, some in the Dark Ages. John Roach Straton is a contemporary of Cotton Mather, and Lytton Strachey a contemporary of Dean Swift—although in the second case it would be more just to say that Swift lived simultaneously in his own age and in ours.

But the idea that the small town is peculiarly backward implies a higher degree of civilization elsewhere. In New York, perhaps? A tour of intellectual and artistic circles is not encouraging to this belief. For though the chatter may be about form and proportion and mass and color and expression, the underlying interest in art is low. Eliminate snobbery and business from the arts—especially the snobbery of discovering something no one else knows about—and the residue of pure excitement about works of art is trivial. The conversation of creators and patrons of art deals with intrigue, rivalries, royalty statements and whom they saw at first nights or at the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts. Mr. Clive Bell once said that "even to understand art a man must make a great intellectual effort." Most people are unwilling to do that —no matter where they live.

As a result, in the small towns most of the artistic fads and crazes of the big cities are passed by. The butcher and the realtor in Zenith have not read "Ulysses" and the poems of T. S. Eliot. I intentionally mention admirable works because the point is the same with good work and with bad. Most of the artists who work for the few produce bad work—so do most of the artists who work for the multitude. And the intellectuals of great cities look down upon the frank non-intellectuals of the small town because the latter refuse to be bothered with things not meant for them.

Appreciation of the arts gives enrichment to life—and the life of Main Street is notoriously impoverished and concerned with trivial things. So the debunkers say. But it is just barely possible that they are wrong. Richness of life does not consist of know ing the jargon of the soudios; it depends on contemplation, on standards, on a certain intensity of living. I have been reading, lately, a book called "Middletown," a scientific survey of Main Street, actually made in a Mid-Western town of some 40,000 inhabitants. It is not happy reading; the fear of being fired hangs over

half the population, the fear of not being correct over the other half. But the picture it gives of the tangled emotions, the ambitions and hopes and desires of Main Street is full of complexity and almost tragic tension.

The real tragedy of the small town has hardly been touched in our fiction (which should have handled the subject imaginatively) and has been revealed by cold scientists. In the arts the trouble is not that Main Street does not appreciate Picasso, but that Main Street has stopped making sketches to amuse itself; the 1890's habit of gathering to sing has died out, except among a few workingmen; visiting for pure conversation has vanished; friendliness among neighbors is almost unknown. The small town is suffering in a period of readjustment. The separate lives in it are full of pain and joy. And because neither that particular kind of pain nor that level of joy seems important to the debunkers, he reports them as unreal and insignificant. The philosophy is bad—and the art worse.

I once asked Mencken why the debunkers had not produced a single great satirist; Mencken answered: "Because they hate so much." My staircase wit retorted, hours too late, that no one has hated humanity quite so heartily as Dean Swift, yet somehow he managed to produce a supreme work of art. I suspect the debunkers hate less than they say, that they are afraid of certain qualities in themselves which they externalize and saddle on Main Street. They look down on a section of humanity and are in a fury because that section seems to be enjoying itself. They long to be tin-can tourists, but do not dare in America, so they take a van in England. In their savage indignation about Main Street they have forgotten that Main Street has one great quality—it listens with good-humored patience to the debunkers.

If I should say that the fault of all the debunkers is that they are destructive, instead of constructive, critics, a loud hoot would rise behind my left ear and I should be accused (I have heard it already) of having sold out to the capitalists since I began to write for "a magazine of national circulation." To avoid this, I need only use terms which sound fresher, although they mean the same thing. The debunkers have not integrated their criticism, have failed to give perfect form and expression to their emotions; their work lacks organic unity and specific direction. But in all honesty, I prefer the older terms.

It is surely ten years since the sneer at the Rotarians started, and it is still a good sneer. Every once in a while a Rotarian announces that Jesus was the first Babbit (not in those words, exactly) and the sneer gets a new lease of life. Every once in a while anarchists and socialists and prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists and uplifters and fundamentalists invoke the name of Jesus in exactly the same way, and (outside of Boston) no one pays any attention. But the Rotarian makes the Americana pages of the "American Mercury."

In any civilized society the Rotarian must be the butt of satire; his pretentions and his silliness need to be corrected; his too spontaneous comradeship, his "service," his longing to feel himself more important than he is, are all legitimately the subject of fun. But to end there is not particularly intelligent; to suggest that American business is Rotarian and nothing more is silly.

The debunkers have to their credit a fine play, "Beggar on Horseback," which showed the sensitive soul of an artist crushed by business, lampooning at the same time the elaborate mumbo-jumbo with which business tries to make itself into a science and an art. The attack in that play was clean. No one pretended that the artist was necessarily a great composer; the whole point was that he wanted to do one thing (it might as well have been bricklaying) and his life was corrupted and diverted from its natural channel by the American worship of business success. On the other hand, no one can even suggest that for those who care for business, business may be quite a good thing. Nor was there the faintest acknowledgement of the fact that Rotary, in some form, exists everywhere, even in the arts.

There is an international organization of writers—the motives are of the highest—cutting across the boundary lines of nations, to gather in the true brotherhood of the pen. Service to humanity is pretty well emphasized in its gatherings; the talk at small tables is professional as a bond salesman's talk; the mumbo-jumbo is just the same. Undertakers call themselves "morticians" and writers of cheap fiction call themselves "prose artists." Painters get together and discuss the brigandage of the art dealers and tell how So-and-So came to America with contracts to paint forty portraits. Scientists hurry into print with a half-proved discovery, for fear a rival will get there first.

It is the old army game, and to expose it in American business is necessary, but not particularly illuminating. The whole attack on business is a natural reaction to the "captains of industry" stunt which filled the magazines twenty years ago. It serves a purpose and leaves the important things undone.

It is to be said for the Rotarian that he is in business, likes business, and is trying to be a better business man. He is full of bunk, no doubt; but it is not bunk when he spends half a million dollars on a research laboratory or half a year on a new system of distribution. He is laughed at because he goes to church on Sunday and robs the poor the rest of th eweek . . . but it is not noted that American business has created new standards of morals. With almost sublime indifference to the morality of the past, the American engineer and marketer has slowly elaborated a moral system based on large scale production. It is pretty mechanical; it lacks the grandeur of the Stoics; but it fits the facts of American life a great deal better than the sentimental morality of the uplifters on one side and of the debunkers on the other.

It is, essentially, the morality of standard goods at standard prices. The maker of flashlight batteries does not put a few good ones at the top of the basket, because it is simpler for him to make all his batteries alike. The uniformity of his product forces him to an equality of dealing, and although he is pretty cagey still in his advertising (about as cagey as book publishers, composers and intellectuals generally) he is learning to subdue his avarice to his machinery. The standard price is another point in the morals of a mechanical age—and a good one. An adequate return for service rendered. Even in the sickening bunk of most house organs you can discern the germ of a new relation between employer and employee—a relation based on hard economic fact, no matter how much it is sentimentalized.

The process is not complete. It is more highly developed in some industries than in others and varies with individuals. But it indicates where the true interest of American business lies. A satisfactory criticism of business would start not with its faults (which are largely hangovers from the past) nor with its pretentions (which merely indicate a natural uneasiness in unfamiliar circumstances) but with the positive good already indicated. It would say, "This thing, and this, and this, are your real contribution to the life of the future; develop these and lop off the things which stand in their way, the excrescences, the remnants from the past, the false deals which hamper your work." It would indicate the great chance that the machine can be used to liberate people, instead of enslaving them. Just as the cheap car has made a part of America nomad, and the easily mastered repetitive machine has shortened the period of apprenticeship and made it easier for a man to get a job at a new trade, so the whole structure of business and industry can be turned to the uses of leisure. It is not being turned in that direction now for two reasons. The first is that the masters of industry are unaware of their power and are much more interested in getting profits; the second is that the critics have chosen to debunk business instead of criticizing it.

In their debunking of business the debunkers have almost invariably applied European standards of culture to an American product. They have said that so much energy wasted on making money is ignoble; and have refused to see that the same energy, perhaps as a by-product, has cleared the wilderness, built bridges and skyscrapers of singular beauty, and for the first time given pure science the world for its oyster.

They have assumed, because they did not care to go into business, that the business man was unhappy. They insist that he must be unhappy, that his business fails to fill his life, and point to his art galleries and his golf and his musical comedies as proof. All of this is based on the theory that the American business man really wants to be a Parisian boulevardier or an English country squire, and that these two types are superior in the order of civilization.

The idea that America is peculiarly given to the bunk needs examination. Actually, the moment America invented the word it discredited the thing. And, in a way, Europe has been doing its own debunking for a long time. "Madame Bovary" preceded "Main Street" and Bouvard and Pecuchet anticipated "Babbitt"; business was debunked in France in half a century of books and plays. In the way of debunking humanity, which none of our intellectuals have accomplished, we have nothing to compare with "Candide," "Gulliver's Travels" or "Penguin Island." Our debunkers have clung to the surface.

But even a barnacle may become a bore in time.

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The Small Towns Refuse to Bother With Things That Were Not Meant for Them

What Has Happened to Justice?

Barnet Baff, Poultry King, and His Assassination By a Band of Hired Slayers. They "Got Him" Two Days After He Had Declined Protection of the Police Department

THE INQUIRY of the federal government, now under way, into the activities of the so-called "poultry trust" in New York City, recalls the spectacular murder of Barnet Baff, powerful poultry dealer, in 1914. There is a direct link between the Baff case



The late Barnet Baff, the slain man.

and this new chapter in one of the bloodiest and most shameful stories of our times.

Baff was assassinated by hired killers who had waited for an opportunity to murder him for many days. He had grown too powerful and too active in his fight against rivals in the trade. The police department had assigned a guard to protect him but at his request the guard had been withdrawn. Two days later they got him.

The police covered themselves with glory. Justice didn't do so well.

* * * *

Every once in a while a crime is committed which opens the door to a dark, hitherto unglimpsed world where incredible things occur. Such a crime was the killing of Barnet Baff, west side poultry king, fourteen years ago. The assassination of Baff exposed a situation the average New Yorker never dreamed existed—a situation which still exists there and is still breeding violence and murder.

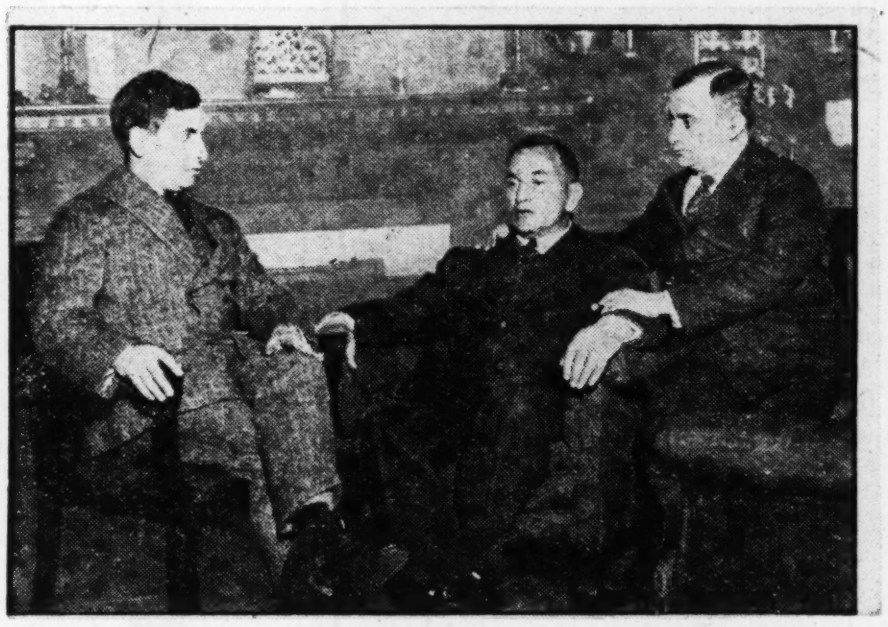
To the average reader of this story the raising of poultry must appear as among the most peaceful of man's pursuits. And it is, up to a certain point. It is when we reach the process of distribution in such a city as New York that the peaceful scene changes. We enter then a totally different world, a world of black melodrama, bitter gang warfare, hired assassins and murder.

New York is a tremendous market for live poultry, perhaps the largest in the world. The business has been dominated in New York for many years by gangs and their leaders. The gangs compose the forces of "chicken pullers," as the freight unloaders are called, and the dealers must hire these men or go out of business. The most powerful gang, naturally, gets the most graft.

At the time of the Baff murder each dealer had his own crowd of chicken pullers, and a gang of pullers might work for a number of dealers. It is this struggle between the gangs and the dealers, between the "independents" and the "poultry trust," that has given the business a record of violence and bloodshed rivaled only by the liquor wars since prohibition.

Barnet Baff was the largest independent live poultry dealer in the east. He owned large wholesale markets in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. He had become a power in the business; it was often charged by his enemies that he overfed his chickens and undercut his prices—much to the discomfort of his competitors.

That he had bitter enemies was apparent long before the end. About a year before his assassination, he had been the principal complainant against many poultry dealers who had come to be known as the "poultry trust." A number of men had been convicted of a conspiracy to restrain trade and fix false values. Later Baff had been active against the "Bottle gang," a band of Harlem gorillas, five



Center, Joseph Cohen (seated in the middle) returns home for Thanksgiving with his friends after he had been given eight reprieves. He won a new trial and was finally freed when the indictment against him was dismissed.

of whom had perpetrated a bold robbery of his store on First avenue, Harlem.

On the night of the conviction of two men in connection with this robbery, a bomb exploded in the rearway of Baff's city home, on West 120th street.

Baff had also appeared in New Jersey against several men accused of stealing poultry—poultry stealing is one of the favorite side lines of the chicken pullers. Most dealers check this sort of thing off as part of their overhead. He had received letters threatening his death during the trial of the men who had robbed his store. Other threats had come to him at various times.

The situation became so serious that the police department assigned a guard to protect him, but Baff disliked this and at his own request the guard was withdrawn. As we shall see, this was unfortunate, though one may question whether a police guard could have forestalled much longer what was to happen. Baff had been a marked man too long.

Two days after the guard was withdrawn, at about 5:50 p. m., on November 24, 1914, the poultry dealer received a telephone call at his market on Thompson street, in West Washington Market. The call stated that he was wanted at a neighboring stall. He lighted a fresh cigar, informed his son Harry that he would be back in a few minutes and stepped out of his store.

With that, several things happened. Two men moved away from an automobile down the street, a third man lifted his hat. Two shots were fired. Baff fell dead on the sidewalk.

Policeman Dennis Sullivan, stationed on Thompson street, heard the shots and ran at once to the scene. He saw the two assassins running down to the next corner but before he could get out his pistol the killers leaped into the car and sped away. Later a revolver was found ten blocks from the scene, at Bank and Washington streets, with one chamber empty. Baff had been killed by two bullets.

The murder occurred at 5:55 o'clock in the afternoon. At least a dozen persons saw it and watched the gunmen leap into the car at the corner of 13th and Gansevoort streets. Some of them tried to see the license number but the whole affair happened with such swiftness, and the car emitted such a cloud of smoke, that no positive agreement could be obtained.

One witness was sure the first two numbers were 2 and 4, and he was "fairly positive" that the other numbers were 719. As to the type of car, there was no doubt; the witnesses said it had been a brown touring car with a mohair top, which was up. The onlookers could not agree on the make of the machine, but more than one were fairly sure it had been a Fiat.

Deputy Police Commissioner Guy Scull and a squad of men set about the very difficult task of tracing the murder. It turned out to be far more tedious even than they had expected at the outset. That they did trace it finally stands as a splendid tribute to the efficiency of the department.

It developed, first of all, that 24,719 could not have been the number of the car used in the crime—that is, if the number had not been a false one. The car that bore the number 24719 was found to belong to a Flatbush man of repute, and it had been locked up in such a way on the 24th that it could not have been taken out and returned without leaving a trace.

The state license lists were examined for all cars in the 24,000 class, and the cars were gradually weeded out until but thirty remained. Some very well known citizens were approached and quizzed as to the whereabouts of their cars on the evening of November 24; also some with not so reputable records.

With the new year came a new difficulty, for during January automobile owners began to change their license numbers. No longer was it possible to look for a car with a particular number. The police were forced to widen their search to include all the known enemies of the dead man.

Six months passed with no results. There had not been a single arrest. The public had concluded that the case was closed and that the police had failed in a particularly important crisis.

But they had never ceased in their hunt. In July, 1915, the belief that the gunmen had come from the Italian section of Harlem became so strong that the search was centered there. In the course of time the detectives narrowed their inquiry to a certain garage on East 140th street called the Market Auto garage, where hucksters and green grocers stored their vehicles.

It had been found that a touring car was also stored there. It was a brown five-passenger Fiat touring car.

The license of this car was 41271. The records showed that its 1914 license had been 24836.

Scull was confident now that the long search for the Baff murder car was at an end, though a very considerable amount of work still remained to be done. First it was necessary to learn the movements of this car on the previous November 24—and this was done. Then to find the driver—and this, too, was done.

It was a "for hire" car and various men had driven it at various times, but the one who had driven it the most, particularly during the previous year, was a young Italian plumber named Frank Ferrara.



Antonio Cardinale, star witness in the case.

The police were hot on his trail at last.

But there were others besides the police who knew that the investigation was getting rather close to home, for another murder occurred that fol-

lowing October, just at about the time detectives were getting ready to open the door to the secrets of the Baff assassination.

The victim this time was Ippolito Greco, one of the uncrowned potentates of the New York underworld, a power among the Sicilians of Little Italy, who was shot to death October 7, at the doorway of his stable at 334 East 108th street. Greco, as it turned out, was one man who knew too much about the Baff case. In the underworld it is usually extremely dangerous to know about such things as assassinations.

Greco's stable, which was only one of his many interests, had been called the "murder stable" because so many had died there. Greco himself was the twelfth. No one had ever been able to penetrate the veil of mystery enveloping these killings, but the police decided that the latest crime might very likely prove the key to this other more important riddle.

Acting Captain William A. Jones, of the third branch detective bureau, began a vigorous inquiry and found in the course of his tedious search for information that about a year before there had been a quarrel over "big money" in a saloon owned by Greco on East 107th street. A few days later Acting Captain Andrew J. Wines, in charge of the Bronx detective bureau, learned that one of the frequenters of Greco's saloon had been none other than Frank Ferrara, the young man under observation as the possible driver of the death car.

Captain Arthur Carey, of detective headquarters and Inspector John J. Cray fitted the clews together and decided that the quarrel must have been over the division of money obtained for the killing of the poultry dealer. Cray had been on the case since the beginning and knew that Greco had been suspected as having been involved.

Now at last the police went into action.

Ferrara, a small man, with long arms, strong hands and piercing black eyes, was taken into custody and put under examination. Eventually he admitted that he had driven the Fiat used in the murder, and he identified a picture of Guiseppe Arichiello, at the moment serving a term in Elmira for carrying concealed weapons, as one of the men he had driven to Washington Market. Later he repudiated his confession, claiming the police had beaten him.

Arichiello was taken to New York for questioning. He, too, was short, hardly five feet in height, stocky, with a heavy beard, brutal features and rough, thick hair. He had lived, it developed, on the same street as Farrara, across the way from Greco's saloon, but when he was asked if he knew Ferrara he growled:

"I don't know anybody but my father, mother and brother."

Asked if he knew anything about the Baff murder, he replied, "I don't know anything." Which was not far off, at that.

Arichiello finally confessed that he had fired one of the shots, but he repudiated his statement later. He stated that the real principal of the murder was a poultry dealer who had commissioner Greco to hire the men for the job. This man, he said, held a fund of $4,200 which had been raised for procuring the murder, though Arichiello got but $100 of the murder fund.

The prisoner did not name the other assassin, but he insisted that there had been six men in the car instead of three, as Ferrara had asserted. He said Greco and the unnamed dealer, the holder of the fund, were among the party in the car. He identified Joseph Zaffarone as the man who had tipped his hat and given the signal for the actual shooting.

Already the case began to become enmeshed in a maze of conflicting confessions, repudiations, counter charges and threats of death. Justice never did free itself of these hindrances.

The murder had been thoroughly rehearsed. The gunmen had practiced their shooting, had paid many visits to Washington Market, and carefully observed Baff's movements. According to Arichiello, they made six trips to the market before the opportunity came to kill Baff and get away.

The trial of these men was hindered by the reluctance of witnesses to testify, for the traditional sign of death familiar to the Neapolitan underworld had been passed. One witness elected to go to jail for perjury rather than persist in his dangerous testimony. Another stated that for him to say whom he had spoken to about the murder would bring his death.

Now another key witness appeared in the case, resulting in more indictments and trials for murder.

He was Antonio Cardinale, formerly of East 108th street. When the police found his trail he had become a corporal in the Italian army. The Italian government would not spare him as a defendant but would permit him to come to this country as a witness for the state. He arrived in November, 1916, and was taken under heavy guard to a hotel whose name was not revealed.

On evidence supplied by this man the grand jury in the following January indicted six more for murder—Abraham Graff, William Simon, David Jacobs, Joseph and Jacob Cohen, and Moses (Chicken Moe) Rosenstein. These were charged with having conspired to procure Baff's death at the hands of the hired assassins. All were connected in one way or another with the poultry business of West Washington Market.

Cardinale sprang a surprise by refusing to testify against the higher-ups until his friend Arichiello was released from the death house. District Attorney Swann refused to join in an application for a new trial for Arichiello and counsel for the condemned man appealed to Governor Charles Whitman, who had been prosecutor in a very similar case, the assassination of Herman Rosenthal.

The outcome was that Whitman took the entire case out of Swann's hands and placed it in the hands of Merton E. Lewis, attorney general. Lewis assigned his former assistant, Alfred L. Becker, to the prosecution of the cases, and the state thereupon joined in an application for a new trial for the confessed killer, Arichiello.

Cardinale during the trials refused to reveal the names of the men who had actually fired the shots but it appeared patent that he himself had been the leader of the hired killers. He told of the murder fund, the attempt to bomb Baff's home, the gun practice in Greco's stable, the rehearsals along Thompson street before the murder. According to him, it had cost $600 to have the poultry king slain.

The key witness against Joseph Cohen was Joseph Sorro, who testified that he was a witness at a conference at which Cohen negotiated with the gunmen for the murder of Baff. Sorro, however, after telling of seeing Cohen at this conference, recanted and still later withdrew his recantation. In the end he went to prison for ten years for perjury.

Joseph Cohen was found guilty and sentenced to death; Graff was convicted of second degree murder, Rosenstein pleaded guilty to manslaughter, the indictment against Simon was dismissed, and the rest were acquitted. Rosenstein won a suspended sentence after two years in prison, and Graff was released after six years.

To return to Arichiello—

When he got clear of the death house, thanks to his friends, the very much protected Cardinale Arichiello decided to stop insisting he was innocent. He entered into an arrangement whereby he confessed his guilt, but was allowed to plead guilty to the charge of manslaughter — though what this crime had to do with manslaughter it is extremely difficult to understand—and to get off with a suspended sentence.

He had served two years of his sentence.

This left two prisoners, Ferrara and Cohen, in the death house at Sing Sing. In the end both beat the chair.

They won reprieve after reprieve, Cohen being saved no less than eight times, once seven minutes before he was scheduled to die. Ferrara's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and Cohen, on the ground that he had been convicted on perjured testimony, won a new trial. In February, 1922, he became a free man when the indictment against him was dismissed. He went back to work in Washington Market.

Indeed the defense attorneys in this case not only succeeded in getting their own clients free of the law but they seemed to be able to entangle some of the prosecuting officers in their own coils, for Alfred Becker was charged with unprofessional conduct in connection with the Sorro case, and two others, Walter R. Deuel, former assistant district attorney, and Philip Musica, a former investigator on the staff of the attorney general, were indicted for subordination of perjury.

Thus after eight years in the courts the Baff case, said to be unique in its complicated after-history, went into the record as a failure for justice. The actual murderer and the chiefs of the conspiracy certainly never received their due punishment for this most premeditated murder.

And what is unquestionably worse, the hideous spectre of violence still stalks in that dark world where death is bought and sold.

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Sergeant York Still a Hero

Continued from Page Three.

three forks of the Wolk, a pleasant green river, is the ancient cabin where the Sergeant was born. There the mother of eight sons, Mrs. Mary York, is living at the age of sixty-two; in an old log house, doubled in size since Sergeant killed his Germans, and in plain sight from the new York homestead.

The road to the York Spring below the old cabin, and to the true Pall Mall beyond, is a shallow creek. Wheel tracks disappear into the water and come out a quarter of a mile upstread. The most thickly settled part of Pall Mall is a cluster of three or four houses and barns.

Close by is the general store, where Pastor Pile does his week-day business. Pastor Pile is the R. C. Pile who says he was sadly misquoted in war times about beliefs entertained by himself, York and the Church in Christ and Christian Union. Correspondents, he protests, acted as if he were a conscientious objector.

"Of course, no church believes in fighting; but if you have to fight, you have to fight," he said. He showed that the church, a sect of John Wesleyans with headquarters at Circleville, Ohio, urges due obedience to to those in authority.

What it teaches about war, Pastor Pile declared, is "just the belief of any Christian man." Newspapers, he insisted, had him all wrong.

Three years ago the congregation, sometimes called the "Holiness" or "Second Blessing" church, built its first house of worship. The Sergeant, as second elder, preaches there occasionally; the church officers all do.

For his part, York "expects we did about right" when we entered the war in 1917. Would he go into another war? "If my country was in it," he answered, "I would."

His escape from the bullets of a whole machine gun battalion on October 8, 1918, at Chatel Cheherry, he still considers a sort of miracle. Military experts think the miracle was what he accomplished, not what he missed.

According to army reports, he killed twenty Germans with his pistol and rifle, put thirty-two machine guns out of commission and took his 132 prisoners home with only a handful of Americans to guard them.

"What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private solder of all the armies of Europe," Marshal Foch told him. The collection of medals that soon descended upon him is now divided between vaults in Jamestown and the safe of a country store, a step across the road from his new home.

The store was the Sergeant's property, but last spring he sold it to his brother, J. M. York, "in order to devote his entire time to the education work," as the Fentress County News put it.

"He has at times neglected his own affairs in the interest of the school, and naturally the business he formerly conducted suffered," wrote A. S. Bushing, his secretary, and the secretary of the Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute.

York himself explained his motives: "I would rather build and maintain a school among my own people for nothing than to serve more favored sections at a great salary."

Of the $116,000 the institute will have spent for its buildings by fall, the Sergeant raised and contributed $10,000, the proceeds of a lecture tour from which he took nothing but his expenses. The county provided a $50,000 bond issue, the premium on the bonds came to $6,000, and the state furnished $50,000 more.

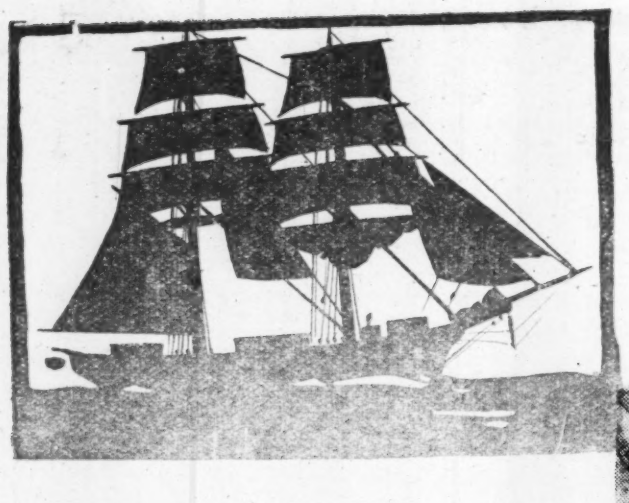
Fentress County is under obligation to carry on the institute which will serve in the stead of a high school. A $25,000 primary unit will take the place of the Jamestown graded school building, and the high school division will operate on the other side of the city.

The institute's building committee is the State Board of Education. Contributions are held in trust—$11,000 for a girl's dormitory has already piled up—and the American Legion in Tennessee is pushing its own $10,000 campaign.

No such schooling is to be had for fifty miles around. The new superintendent is Dewey Hunter, Portland, Tenn., a graduate of Peabody College for Teachers, with training in agriculture. Those mountaineers who have found fault will forget their animosities, surely, when the pupils come home again and bumper crops reawaken their hillsides.

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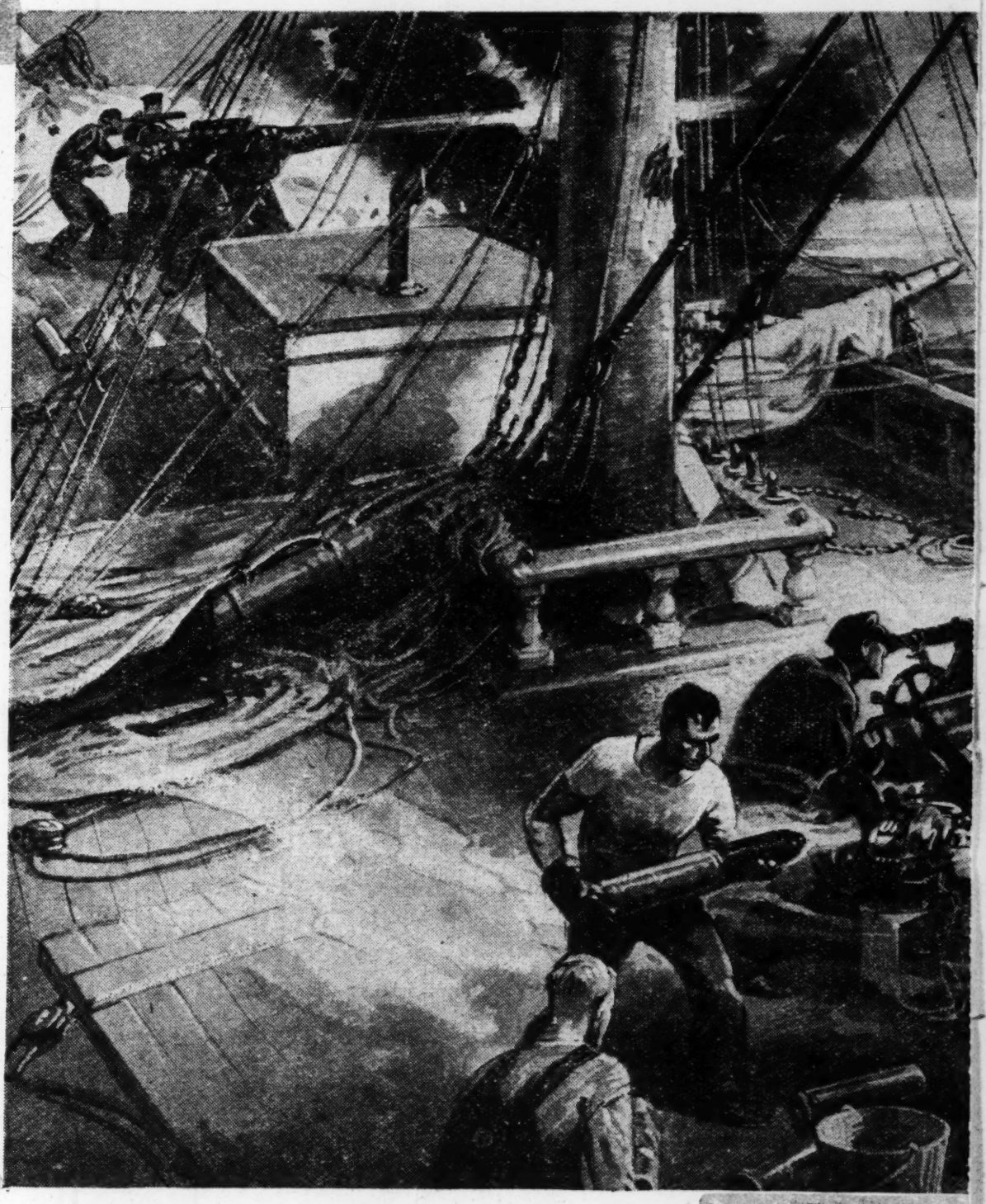
Atlanta CONSTITUTION



Luring U-Boat

By Frank

Author of "Knocking Around," "The I



Shot After Shot, as Swiftly as the Piece Could be Reloaded, Was Pumped Into the Enemy

I HEARD the growling whine of the shell—an unmistakable sound to one who has been under fire before—and saw in a somewhat wild glance a small hole show itself in the foresail. Later an examination proved that the foremast was grazed. Had the enemy U-boat scored a hit the greatest thrill of my life might have been my last.

But there was nothing visible to account for screaming shells or the upspouting torrent of water that almost immediately followed. My lookouts were vigilant, and doubly so, because I had recently issued an offer of a $25 personal reward to the man who first spotted a submarine, if we engaged it. I, myself, keeping the morning watch, as I always did, because it was during the dawn watch that the most interesting things happened, had seen nothing.

The sun was about four degrees clear of the horizon and a brilliant, near-blinding path of gold ran from it across the waveless sea toward Brig V. Sightless as we were, we were obviously seen, for that peremptory shell was a challenge. I spotted the enemy craft a minute later; he was lying clean in the eye of the sun, which formed the best sort of cover by reason of its glare. And then I knew that what we had waited and hoped for was happening.

In obedience to orders, I was cruising in the Q-boat Brig V south of the island of Crete. Hostile submarines had been devastatingly active in that vicinity ever since the convoy system had been instituted. The U-boats were clever in their methods and were sinking Allied shipping at a rate that threatened early starvation. Since every surface craft was a potential enemy, the U-boats were able to carry out their campaign with practical impunity.

All that was necessary was to cruise until the considerable canopy of furnace smoke created by an assemblage of perhaps twenty-four full-powered steam freighters, together with its attendant guards, was sighted and then to cruise past the large, unwieldly and distinctly vulnerable convoy during the night and take up station in its tracks with nothing but a periscope showing.

Simple calculations discovered the approximate and relative positions of convoy and rising sun, and by keeping his periscope on a line between them the enemy U-boat could remain invisible for such a period as was necessary to do this work. He usually selected the two finest ships in the convoy, fired a left-right, hit; fired again, if circumstances permitted, and then promptly dived *underneath the convoy*, where the escorting destroyers' and sloops' depth charges were useless because of the possibility of damage to friendly ships.

It was a simple, logical method of attrition, so difficult to deal with that in sheer despair the Q-boat strategy was devised. A big, valuable freighter, laden with food for a semi-starving country, was a good prize, safer from the enemy's point of view at the bottom of the sea than in a friendly port. It was worth expending a torpedo to deprive the Allies of such a ship's services, especially so when such torpedo could be fired to hit without the firer revealing himself.

The natural counter to such a proposition was a craft that was not worth the expenditure or a torpedo valued at $5,000—that was ostensibly harmless enough to be approached on the surface to be destroyed either by short range gunfire or by small bombs placed in its holds, but, too, a craft that could retaliate on the aggressor to good effect.

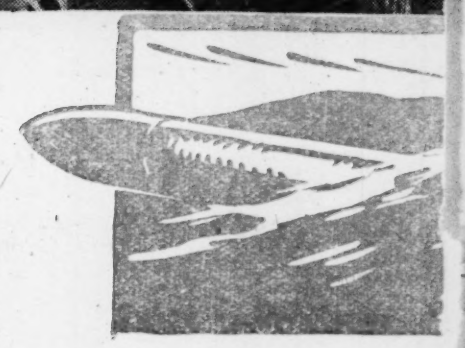
Brig V was a 200-ton Italian coasting brigantine, to all outward appearance—dishevelled and meagerly equipped, manned by a visible crew of eight men and sailing under the Italian merchant flag—or under the Greek flag, or, indeed, under any deceptive colors likely to serve as ground bait to an inquiring U-boat. Below decks she was a fighting ship, armed with one 4-inch Mark VI rifle, two 12-pounder Q. F. guns, a depth charge thrower and smaller armament and manned by forty-five trained men, an about even mixture of regular navy gunners and Newfoundland fishermen. And her mission was as old as the mission of the Wooden Horse of Troy or Delilah's own self. She was indeed a maritime Delilah—designed to lure men to destruction.

My instructions were to assume the identity of a would-be peaceful coastwise trader in the waters most frequented by enemy undersea craft, and in the event of a U-boat sighting me and challenging me, to give him the impression of a half-hysterical Latin merchantman only too anxious to abandon his command for the precarious safety of his small boat, leaving the brigantine deserted to all outward seeming.

When the submarine approached near enough to make sure of my hitting him with the first discharge—and not a moment before, because of his swiftness in submerging—it was my duty to get up the concealed guns and hit him so vitally that he could not submerge; after which I was to continue the action in hope of crippling him and ultimately sinking him.

The principal thing was to get him out into the open, where he was vulnerable; an ordinary destroyer might sprinkle depth charges in the neighborhood—or presumed neighborhood—of a diving U-boat as profusely as confetti at a wedding without harming him at all. Further, the commanders of submarines, not being the congenital idiots certain brass hats assumed them to be, had a little habit of ejecting oil from their valves when under water to give the impression that the depth charges had cracked their hulls; this inducing the hunting surface craft to break off the action in belief of success.

And so, after seeing many stately convoys pass, and, indeed, after watching more than a dozen large ships sunk summarily, here was the enemy deigning to pay attention to me. That initial shell was a summons to heave to. It was obeyed instantly; my visible crew backed the foreyards and lowered out the "abandon ship boat." With every semblance of excitement, my panic party scrambled into the boat and



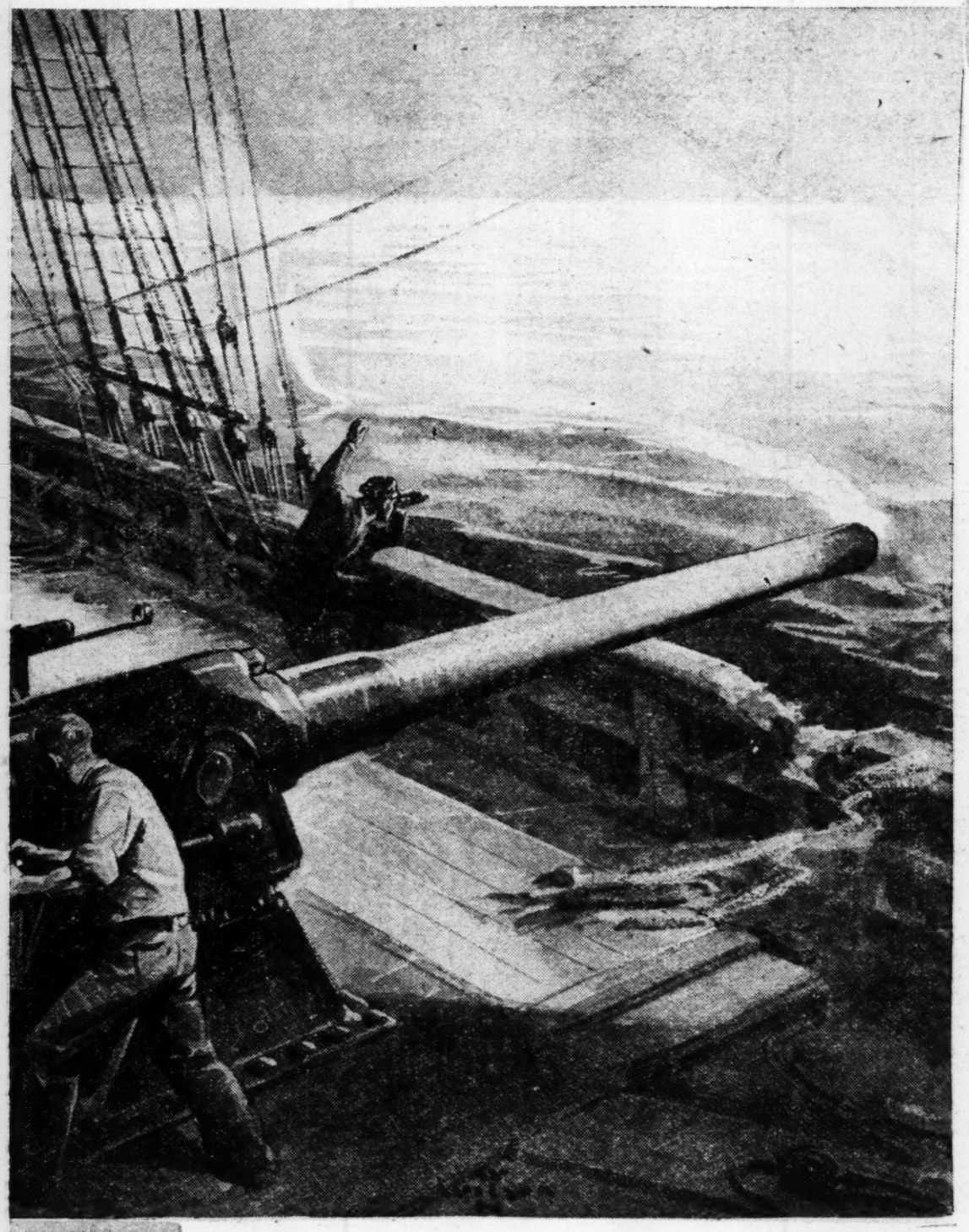
abandoned Brig V to her fate. This caus
a considerable target; what could be seen
motionless at a distance of about 4,000 ya

The "abandon ship boat's" orders were
800 yards in hope that the enemy would c
so come within point-blank range. At t
hitting at the first broadside. Any range
quently it was the role of myself and my
enduring such punishment as the enemy
fortitude.

We had to give the definite impressio
Consequently I knelt behind the bulwarks;
that was no bigger than a piano box, thou
ing as a ventilator and giving an all-round
himself near the forerigging in order to

...S to Destruction

H. Shaw
...Kingdom" and "The Glory of Lois"



Drawn by W. N. Wilson



...d something of a thrill. Brig V was ... of the U-boat was trifling. He was ...rds.

... to lie off at a distance not exceeding ...ruise down to question its people and ...his distance we were fairly sure of ... outside was questionable, and conse... remaining crew to remain in hiding, ... was pleased to send with invisible ...

...i that Brig V was totally abandoned. ... my navigator hid himself in a galley ...th fitted with a periscope masquerad... ...iew, and my first lieutenant concealed ...kim aloft at the first revelation and

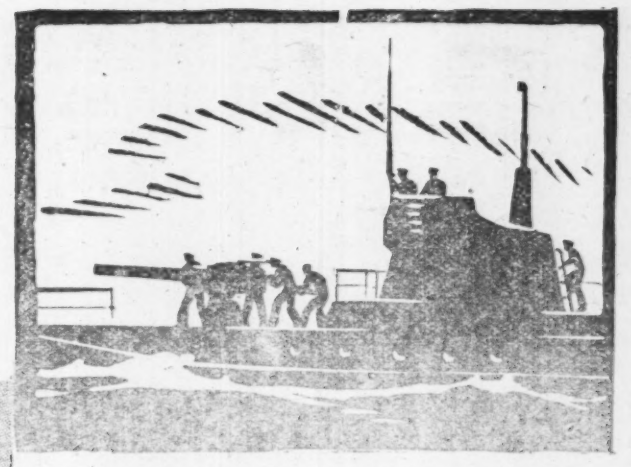
act as spotter. The guns' crews were either actually on the platforms holding the guns in the hold or crouched behind the bulwarks, these bulwarks being roughly pierced with sighting holes. My engineer was on duty in the toy engine room, warming up the 60-horsepower Diesel, which might not be used until our declaration of identity, and the coxswain was lying under the wheel, keeping the brig on something approaching a course toward the U-boat, although there was practically no wind.

The leading signalman was stationed near the peak halyards, from which flew a soiled Italian merchant flag. His orders were to break out the white ensign precisely as our first gun opened fire, as otherwise we became pirates.

I maintained a close observation on the distant submarine, which from the outset appeared suspicious. He did not attempt to close his range, but opened a desultory fire from his forward gun—a four-point-one. Immediately a shell plopped into the sea close alongside. I ordered Brown, a stand-by man, to ignite a smoke box to give the impression that we were hit and on fire. This was done, and the result was very realistic, but apparently it was not convincing enough to tempt the enemy into coming closer.

He fired again, and this time hit Brig V. A shrapnel grazed the mainboom and exploded, driving its collection of bullets clean through a 3,000-pound depth charge lashed to a stanchion. I waited for the explosion, which would have torn the Q-boat timber from timber, but though the depth charge was pierced like a colander no explosion occurred. Thrill No. 2.

Another smoke box was promptly ignited by Brown, who was fearless. For myself I expected the perforated canister of TNT to go up any



moment. A maiden's breath would have ignited it at another time. The next shot landed fairly in the galley and blew it and my navigator to fragments in addition to wounding the fire party—one man dangerously and two men more slightly.

Since Brig V carried no surgeon it was necessary for me to do what was possible to ease the sufferings of these men. To do this while watching the U-boat was complicated, but emergency generally fits a man for action, and I tied up the jetting arteries to the best of my ability and placed morphia tablets under the tongues of the wounded. I further gave each sufferer a stiff tot of navy rum in the absence of anesthetics.

During this work the U-boat continued his straggling fire, hitting my ship aloft three times, but not closing his range. It was growing uncomfortably hazardous on deck as splinters were flying vaguely and the last shot carried away the lower topsail yard at the slings and brought down considerable wreckage, which hampered the free movement of the midship 12-pounder. This had to be cleared away without advertisement.

The enemy's next shot burst fairly on the forecastle and set the ship on fire. Brown made the mistake of crawling forward and extinguishing the blaze. I realized this too late ,and instructed him to ignite another smoke box The U-boat closed her range then to approximately 2,000 yards, and that his suspicions were strong was evident when he fired a torpedo directly at the brig. It headed toward us with arrow-like precision, its feathery wake growing menacingly. So far as I could see, the "mouldy" was due to hit immediately under where I was stationed—fairly in the middle of the four-inch magazine.

Although Brig V was lined with cork and loaded with empty casks to make her unsinkable, I had very uneasy feelings. I held my breath awaiting the frantic roar of the double explosion—and I wondered who would fight such remnants of the Q-boat as remained in the event of my death. We were pledged to fight the ship to the end, so long as enough of her remained above water to float a gun, but the depth setter who set that torpedo credited us with a deeper draft than we possessed, and after a horrible five seconds of suspense I realized the tin fish had gone underneath our keel. It must have actually scraped our copper!

Beyond myself I doubt if any of the crew knew that we had been attacked by a torpedo

I was astonished that the submarine had thought us worth the expenditure of so valuable a missile and decided that he must have had a previous encounter with a Q-brig. I heard later that Brig IV had been in action with an unknown U-boat which approached to within hitting distance, but when the sister brig got up her guns they missed fire eight times! Probably my adversary was the identical craft. At all events, throughout the action he betrayed the greatest suspicion.

And at this juncture, instead of closing his range still more to question the "abandon ship boat" the enemy craft increased his distance and resumed his bombardment. He was wreaking a lot of damage to my command. One shell penetrated the hull near the waterline, though his shooting was not uniformly good, and destroyed the crew of the midships 12-pounder, wrecking the gun. The gun layer of the 4-inch gun pleaded to be allowed to get his gun up and open fire, expressing his certainty of hitting at the first discharge, but I was not as certain. We had to lie doggo and take our gruel; to allow the enemy to escape after realizing our identity not only spelled our certain destruction, but also that of every other Italian coasting brig, whether a Q-boat or not.

My every instinct, rage and hate informing me, was to chance the luck and open fire, as hitting back when under punishment eases a man's feelings, and it was with the greatest difficulty that I resisted the impulse. It might be possible to hit and disable the enemy at that range and then approach him and fight the matter out at closer range, but it was certainly wiser to endure the punishment longer with an assurance of accounting for our existence.

Collins, the gun layer of the 4-inch, getting news down below that the navigator was killed, grew half mutinous. Believing that the confinement and ignorance of actual

Mistakes Will Happen

Continued from Paage Seven .

keep his employee turnover way down. Of course, Kit, it's nothing for you to bother your head about. I'll probably have it all straightened out in a week or so."

"I sincerely hope so," murmured Kit, glancing over the Stuart adve - tisement to see why it had a hole kicked in it. W. J.'s exposition had failed to cover that point.

"Why, Bill! If your people make mistakes like this, I don't wonder you swear. Three Paris models at ten dollars. Anybody would know it should be a hundred."

"What!" shouted W. J., grabbing the paper. "Where?"

One quarter of the Stuart page was devoted to a sale of imported evening gowns. He ran his eye down the list.

OUR PARIS SALON SALE

Quantity	Formerly	Now
12 Jenny models....	$175	$125
4 Boulanger models .	275	200
2 Paul Caret models.	125	75
1 Lanvin model	250	225
3 Cheruit models ...	175	10
4 Molyneaux models.	325	225

There it was—a beautiful mistake! But was it The Mistake? Wasn't it another of those dexterous insertions that printers made in resetting after Miss Bonner had certified "O. K. with corrections?" If only he knew!

The sight of another exonerating duplicate proof sent in by Thompson was more, W. J. felt, than he could bear. Besides, he couldn't wait until he got to the office. He must know now, immediately, who was responsible for the error! Surely it could not impair his dignity to confer with the foreman of the Globe composing room. Surely the mistake was flagrant enough to warrant a personal investigation by the head of the store.

Paper in hand, he strode to the telephone in the library. Kit could hear his voice rising in excitement and glee —yes, glee.

"You are positive that the item read ten dollars on the proof initialed by us?" he insisted. "All right. All right. Yes, send that proof up at once—direct to my office."

With beaming face he returned to the dining room, gave the streamers on the back of Kit's dress a playful pull.

" 'By, Kitten Cat," he said blithely. "Got to rush along."

In the hall where he stopped for his hat, Kit heard him whistling "Sweet Adeline" with all sorts of grace notes and tremolo effects.

"This is deep stuff," she told herself. "I have not heard Bill whistle in months."

Midnight it was when Margery Bonner discovered that she had, undeniably and in very truth, made The Mistake. For hours she paced up and down her little room, an agitated and distraught soul in crepe de chine pajamas and satin brocade mules. These, by the way, came through the night in sorry state, for at times she passed in her marathon to kick things.

Dawn found her staring out of the window as the relentless cold white light set forth roof tops and chimney stacks. It outlined, too, in the chaos of her mind a few hard facts. Since, evidently, to die requires something more than fe vent wishing, she was doomed to go on living. Since, indubitably, she was to be denied the extreme pleasure of beholding a well-groomed young man stretched before her in rigor mortis, W. J. would go on living. Him she must face, squarely, voluntarily, at the earliest possible moment. It would be unfair to Thompson, she felt, to let store routine take its course and thus involve the already irritated advertising manager in a situation that was more than it seemed.

"I shall go direct to W. J.'s office," Margery decided. "I shall smile because I know it makes his mad. I shall remark lightly that I am well aware those hundred dollar dresses will have to be sold at ten dollars, as advertised. The loss, of course, I expect to be deducted from my salary in weekly installments. And I shall say that so it will be like flinging the money in his face. I shall try to make him madder than ever."

With this policy as a solacing prop, braced for the encounter, Margery entered the Stuart store at the usual hour. Though her heart was bitter and she would have found it difficult to talk without choking of lucky mistakes, she carried herself gallantly, walking with head high and the erect, assured grace that makes elevator boys murmur "class." The faint shadows beneath her eyes made them seem unusually large and bright. And she had on the new dress.

It was an American copy of a French model in dark blue soie de laine. At the back of the neck was a little bow with two long trailing ends faced with white.

"Eighth floor this morning, Sammy," she said, for the elevator boy was accustomed to release her at the seventh. In a frenzy to get her interview with W. J. over and done with, she hurried from the car to his office and opened the door.

It was a distinct shock to find the room vacant. The large mahogany desk was bare of all except inkstand and telephones. Confronting it, exactly center, was an empty chair. There was no hat on the rack at the right of the window. A shining ashstand and three mahogany armchairs were disposed against the walls with the cleaning crew's idea of interior arrangement.

W. J. had not yet come in!

Entering the room, Margery closed the door and stood tensely facing it. Endless time elapsed and still he did not come! It occurred to her that it might be more maddening for him to find her sitting down. Throwing herself in the nearest chair, she leaned back and crossed her nice slim legs in an attitude of smart nonchalance. For another space of endless time she waited. Then her straining ears caught the dull sound of footsteps along the carpet of the corridor. With a quiver of nerves, she sprang to her feet. A shadowy figure, blotted for an instant on the glass panel of the door, disappeared.

Again Margery sat, each slow second a kind of torture. Misery like a tide crept higher and higher as a sleepless night and forgotten breakfast took their toll. But resolutely she held her easeful pose and waited. Waited and waited and waited! Waited until, finally, her taut nerves rebelled and sought the relief of tears.

"I won't cry! I won't cry!" she told herself angrily.

Blinking her eyes rapidly she walked to the window. She could appear to be looking interestedly at the street while, with handkerchief and powder puff she removed the traces of a moment's weakness. But the flood of tears was beyond control. Her handbag slipped to the floor as she clutched the little square of white linen and, with a long, quivering sob of desolation, pressed it to her eyes with both hands.

Just then, of all times, W. J. flung open the door of his office. He saw a slender figure in a dark dress with two white-lined streamers down the back, a glimpse of white neck and the curve of a felt hat on a bowed head. With his mind wholly set on the joyous moment when his blue pencil should circle a certain authentic error, he was too startled by this unexpected sight to stop to reason. Besides, he was too fond of his sister to reason about her.

"Why, itsy bitsy Kitten Cat, what's the matter?" He kissed the back of the neck consolingly and swept the grief-stricken shoulders in a warm, comforting embrace. "Did somebody hurt her feelings? Well, you tell Bill all about it."

Just who was speaking so caressingly, whose arms were around her, Margery was at first too dazed to understand. But as the beck of her neck was kissed again, her sobs ceased. And she recognized the voice that said, "Turn around, silly, and tell Bill whose dog bit you."

But she didn't want to turn around. Though it seemed difficult to fathom just why W. J. was talking to her thus, she realized without any effort at all that she preferred to stay right where she was. It took considerable strength on W. J.'s part to swing her about and pull her hands from her face.

He jumped back two feet in amazement.

"I—I—my sister has a dress like that," stammered W. J., flushing violently. "Naturally I made the mistake of thinking you were Kit."

"O," said Margery, "you made a mistake?" There was a sweet, faltering note in her voice, not at all the trumpet tone of triumph you might have expected.

For a deep, breathless moment she and W. J. looked at each other. Then Margery's eyes fell, and all W. J. could see was the long lashes still wet and sparkling with tears—and a little smile trembling on her lips.

"I admit nothing of the sort," said W. J., taking two steps forward. He found a most effective way to stop that smile.

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Luring the U-Boats to Destruction

Continued from Preceding Page.

happenings were responsible, I got him on deck and allowed him to view the U-boat; hump-backed and sinister in the sun-path. He said he could hit him. "Let him come closer!" I said.

Nearer the enemy came, and nearer —and a wave of excitement possessed me. I had all along been a staunch advocate of the U-boats, and it seemed as if events were about to justify my faith. There were many things to be done all at once. A plan of battle had to be constructed according to the conditions existing. The first crippling shot would by no means close the action; for actually, with one 4-inch gun and one 12-pounder, in a ship showing much freeboard, I was unequally matched against a semi-submerged vessel owning one 4-point-1 gun and a 22-pounder, together with torpedoes and the power and speed to ram and cut me in two.

"For the love of Mike!" I distinctly heard Collins say, "isn't the—(navy expletive) ever going to up-guns?"

"Just now," I said. "Up-guns! Open fire—rapid independent!" and then I felt it—the wild, savage chill like the surge of an arctic wind; but it wasn't the glee of action so much as the wonder whether my previous calculations would prove themselves.

Would it hit or miss—should we be lifted out of water by a torpedo before we could do good work? I saw a livid burst of flame show by the foot of the U-boat's conning tower, topped by a thin film of smoke, and knew that Collins had fulfilled his boast—hitting vulnerably at the first fire. I realized that we were finally committed to the fight, without hope of withdrawal, it had to be gone through. But we'd hit—we'd hit; we'd compelled the enemy to accept action or be blown out of water.

Shot after shot, as swiftly as the piece could be reloaded, was plumped into the enemy, whose flag still showed from his radio mast. It seemed cruel work—I ceased fire and signaled: "Do you surrender?" The flag remained aloft defiantly. There was nothing for it but to sink him. I got my engines in motion and moved down toward him; with a few of his men climbing out into the open and extending themselves on his deck, loosing off at us with rifles.

Collins, after missing with two shots, got his range again and sent a shell through his forepart that apparently touched off a magazine. He began to turn turtle as he went, his propellers shining in the morning sun. Such as survived of his crew plunged overboard and commenced swimming toward us, and the action was over as the U-boat disappeared in swirls that sleeked with quick-running oil.

With a curious admixture of emotions I saw my victim disappear. I spared a glance for the ship; she was a wreck; much work was ahead before she could limp into a port of refuge. Looking aloft I saw the dingy Italian merchant flag still at the peak —the fighting flag was not floating there. We'd done our work as pirates, the signalman having forgotten his duty. Anyhow, we had done our work.

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The Good Red Bricks

By Mary Synon
A Blue Ribbon Serial

INSTALLMENT II.

SHE BENT over the rail of the porch. I'll dream of you tonight," she said; but there were no dreams that night for Sally Burt.

She opened the door of the house to see the familiar cigar smoke and to hear the familiar hum of voices. She had the thought of sliding quietly through the hall and up the stairs that she might brood, undisturbed, on the sweetness of life, and love, and Joe. Some apprehension of portentous circumstance, some warning of danger that was to grip her so often in later years, held her quiet as the voices in the living room rose. She could hear Dr. Damon's low and troubled; Pat Mangan's high and worried; and her mother's, trembling with a terror which reverberated through Sally's brain. "And what will the worst be?" Nan Burt was saying. Without seeing her, Sally knew that she was holding up her head in defiance of whatever menaced them.

"The worst," Dr. Damon said, "is prison for anywhere from four to fourteen years."

"Not that!" Her cry rang like the breaking of fine glass.

"You'll have to face it, Nan. You can't fight anything by shutting your eyes to its danger."

"I know, but—"

"He ain't saying it's bound to be that, Mrs. Burt," Pat Mangan thrust in. "We don't think it's going to be that, do we, doctor?"

"We're going to try to keep it from being that. God knows that none of us wants it to be, but it's the fact, Pat, and Nan must know it."

"He couldn't have done it!"

"They all lost their bearings," Damon said shortly. "Tom wasn't the pilot, but he stayed on the ship. That's why they've indicted them all, Penfield, and McReagle and Tom. They were the committee who voted the money. They're the ones that Simmons, the contractor, names as the men who took the boodle. They're the ones who'll have to prove they didn't—or pay the price."

"But he didn't take it, Fred. Do you suppose that I'd have known? We've had nothing beyond his salary. Tom didn't do it. I know."

"He'll get out of it," Pat Mangan said, but his high voice lacked the conviction of his words. "Haven't I been up against it a dozen times without ever being behind bars yet? They've had me up in New York, and California and New Orleans. Didn't I escape being taken in the raid at Garfield Park by the skin of my teeth, with big Ed Corrigan's men on the lookout for me at that? Didn't Hempstead Washburne have me up in the mayor's office, trying to make me say that I'd handed the money for Torrey and Gorman to the gang in the city council? Don't they watch me out at Washington Park as if I were smallpox? Can I go into a poolroom without starting a riot? Gad, if Billy Pinkerton and I hadn't gone together to the old Ogden school, I suppose I wouldn't be let in a paddock all the way from Sheepshead Bay to Ingleside! But you can't keep a good man down. That's what I'm telling you about Tom," he insisted, gaining emphasis from his own winding. "He's innocent, and he'll get out all right."



She paused for the word. What did she need? Safety for her father?

"It's terrible," Nan Burt moaned. "We know he didn't, but who else is going to know it? It'll be in all the papers tomorrow. There've been four reporters here already. It's bad enough for Tom and me, but for Sally—"

"Don't go worrying about Sally," Dr. Damon cut in. "Sally's young, with her life before her. You're the one to be considered here and now. You can't work yourself into a breakdown. Go to bed, Nan, and Pat and I'll find Tom. Where's his hang-out, Pat?"

"Kenna's—the good place at Van Buren. The Palmer House bar. Chapin and Gore's. The Sherman. He might be at any one of the big downtown places."

"He's been at none of them. The reporters fine combed them for him."

"He might be at Skidmore's out on Madison street, or at Charley Wendell's on—"

"We'll try them." Dr. Damon stood up, and Sally caught at the wall in knowledge that she must face the three in the living room and the dark disgrace they had presaged. She would have now neither chance nor desire to take her dreams into solitue.

With her wide hat still topping her golden hair Sally faced forward to the archway from the hall to the room beyond. One glimpse of her mother's white face, with its frank brown eyes strangely dark in fear, charted her course. "Who's being elected now?" she cried, trying valiantly to make her voice gay.

"I am," Pat Mangan said. He pulled himself up from his big chair, a little man with the quickness and keenness of a rat terrier. "Will you vote for me, Sally?"

"I'm with you." She smiled at him to keep from looking at her mother. "Here's luck!"

"Luck, Sally!" He sidled toward the door, but Dr. Damon stepped in front of her, seeming to tower over her as he spoke. "Some one's got to tell her," he said to Nan Burt, "and I'm not going to leave it to you. There's trouble." His voice cut, incisive as a scalpel. "Three county commissioners were indicted this afternoon by the grand jury on a charge of having taken money from the contractors for the new wing to the County Hospital. Your father's one of them, Sally. It isn't final, you know. It may be nothing but political trickery. We don't know. All we do know is that it's serious."

"What does he say?"

"We don't know."

"Where is he?" Looking up into Damon's eyes, she saw the shadow of his of her father's innocence of the charge.

"Pat and I are going to look for him. Will you take care of your mother?"

"Yes." He patted her shoulder, and she saw relief in a glance at her mother.

"Good girl," he said, and held out his hand.

"I'll take care of her," she promised, but as she watched the two men go out she felt her courage ebbing. For a moment her mother did not look up at her. When she did, her eyes shone with tears.

"I'm sorry it's had to come to you, Sally," she said. "He and I have weathered other storms, and we'll weather this, but you're so young."

"Don't worry about me." She went down on her knees beside Nan. "And he'll come out of it all right. It's just politics, I guess."

"I suppose," her mother said slowly, "that politics, like everything else in life, means temptation. It's there for them all, and some of them can't withstand it. But, O, Sally, how could he have done it—to us?"

"We don't know that he has done it. We only know that they say he has. Have you heard from him at all?"

"No. That's why I'm afraid it's true. If it isn't, why doesn't he come home?"

"You know him, Lady." It was her childhood's name for Nan, dragged out now from a dusty closet of memory to comfort her. "He'll be scouring the town to get it all cleared before he comes."

"I'm afraid not, Sally. We know his failing." She sighed in the cumulative knowledge of long experience. "He meant to come home when it broke, but he met some one who offered him a drink just to show that he was is friend. That started him. I don't know when or where or how they'll find him."

"But they will, and we'll know tomorrow that it's all a mistake."

"We won't, Sally."

"You don't think he—took the money?"

"I know he didn't." Her brown eyes flashed. "Whatever he is, your father's no thief. He's a fool, though,

Continued from Preceding Page.

when it comes to trusting the men of his own crowd. He'd let McReagle and Penfield and all the rest of them put it over him. That's why I fear. That's what I'll have to fight. Sally, will you help me?"

"You know I will."

"We must make him see that we're the ones to be considered."

"But if—"

"If what?"

"If it's the rule of the game, he can't break it." Still close to a childhood that played by the letter, she saw her father's viewpoint, even if she did not know his game.

"He must."

"You'll go to bed now, won't you, Lady?"

"I can't, Sally." She moved restlessly, then plunged into piling denunciation of their way of life. "I was a fool to let him get into it," she said bitterly. "Don't ever let the man you marry go into a dirty game."

For an instant the girl had the thought to tell her mother of her pledge to Joe, but, with realization that this was not the time to ask sympathy for her happiness, she let it go by.

"I'm not going to marry for a long time," she said.

"I hope not, my dear. O, Sally, I've planned so much for you!" All the longing of an artistry which, denied expression for itself, finds its tool in another throbbed in her voice. "With your gift—what can't you do? You've a great voice, a golden voice, Sally, if only you'll have the chance for it." She bent close to her daughter, fixing on her an intensity of gaze which gave the girl a strange sense of her clairvoyant vision. "You're going to sing," she said, "so that those who hear you will remember you all their lives. You will be in opera if only you'll have the training. I know, and Quesada knows, and Mrs. Rayburn. We've talked it over. 'Stand back of her,' they tell me, 'and she'll win.' And I'm going to stand back of you, Sally." Her tone rose to triumph. "I don't care what it costs. I don't care what I'll have to do. If he fails you, I'm going to give you your chance!"

"O, mother!" How could she tell her now that those shadowy ambitions which Nan Burt's deep desire had once roused in her had vanished before the touch of Joe Gates' lips on her own? That chimerical career, based on the belief that those liquid notes of her young voice held something beyond the common in their soaring resonance, was, she saw, her mother's one plank in this sea of worry. Tom Burt might fail her, but there would be Sally's future for shore line, Sally's gift for recompense. "We'll see." She stood up, straightening her hat. "Where else could he be?" she asked her mother.

"I don't know." She rose with sudden decision. "I can't stand sitting here, waiting, waiting. I'll go mad unless I do something. We'll look for him." As if the voicing of a thought of action braced her she flung aside dalliance. "Get my hat," she bade Sally. "Come on!"

They left the door unlocked, and went down the dark street.

They had come into the star lighted space of Vernon park, that little square set in among wide lawned, high chimneyed houses, with the wall of the Convent of the Sacre Coeur for background of its budding trees, when Nan Burt spoke. "I can't go through with it," she sobbed. "O, Sally, Sally, I can't stand it!"

"You'll have to, mother." She braced her with a strong young arm. "We'll go home. I shouldn't have let you come." She led her through the park, noting even against her wish the fragrance of its early springtime planting, and into the little street that would bring them to Harrison. "Don't cry, you mustn't cry," she kept saying while all the time Nan's sobs shook her.

For the moment she paused in appalled dread of this catastrophic weakness. Always Nan had been so strong that her daughter had never before felt the need of upholding her. Sheltered by the wall of her mother's courage, she had blossomed with the irresponsibility of a rose. Now in this hour of doubt and misery and shame Nan was going to break unless some one braced her. With a swift, primal sense of her own strength Sally took the reins that Nan had slackened. "You've got to go through with this, mother," she told her.

"I can't."

"You're going to."

They had come to the high steps of the big brick Byzantine structure known to the neighborhood as "the French church," where every day in the week men and women of older races, habitants from Canada, sons and daughters of Italy, came to pray under the great gilded dome upholding the shining statue of the gracious Lady of Mercy. Thoughts of the aspirations breathed out by the pilgrims of this worn pathway flashed before Sally as she stood, the child of another faith, her arm holding her mother's drooping shoulders. "Let's pray, Lady," she said, and went to her knees on the first step.

"O, God," she pleaded, and wondered to what faraway infinity her petition rose, "God give me—" She paused for the word. What did she need? Safety for her father? Peace for her mother? Hope and comforting for Joe? Happiness for them. All that, and more, but how to win it? Not just by the asking. Others might seek of providence the direct return, but to Sally Burt life was suddenly something beyond answer to request. It was marble to be carved, reward to be fought for, goal to be won, steel to be forged. What she needed, what any one needed, was tool for the task. In that moment of vision in the midnight of the city Sally Burt lifted her shining head from the steps of the Church of Notre Dame. "God give me courage," she prayed.

She stood up, stooping to lift Nan. "We'll weather it, mother." Confidence clanged in her young voice.

"I hope so," Nan told her. She moved away from Sally's arm. "I shouldn't have broken down," she said when they had come to the brick house. "You're pretty young for burden, Sally, dear."

"I'm older than you know," she said. She felt wearily aged as they entered the house and found Pat Mangan smoking alone in the living room. "I found him at Wendell's," he said. "I've put him to bed. I'll stay, if you want me."

"You don't need to, Pat," Nan said. "He'll come out all right. Don't you worry."

"I suppose it'll all be right—some day."

"That's the one thing we find out if we live long enough."

"Perhaps it is." She tossed her hat away wearily. "Go to bed," she bade Sally when the door had closed after the little bookmaker.

"Will you?"

"I'll stay down here on the couch."

"Let me."

"No. I'll hear him if he tries to go out."

"I'll stay with you."

"No." She made no objection, though, when Sally sank down beside her. Neither of them spoke through the dragging hours, their slowness intensified by the chiming of the clock in the hall, until the faint light of dawn showed through the windows. Then Nan Burt, wearied by vigil, feel asleep, and Sally, cold and numbed, crept up to her room.

The hum of the awakening city pulsed into the house as she took off her clothes, sounding to her like the first throbbing tones of an orchestra in the music of a great prelude. Never before had the city seemed to her anything but setting, background or playground for young duties and pleasures. Now, stirred by knowledge of love and fear, she felt its power as something animate, urging her against her wish into participation in its vast drama.

Hours later she came downstairs to find her mother pale but no longer shaken, back of the pink and white breakfast set which always seemed to express her morning mood of determination to meet the world with at least a semblance of happiness. Nan Burt was wearing a gay foulard gown as if in blithe defiance of any adverse fate. Her glance at Sally was calm, but the girl saw the dark rings under her eyes. She saw, too, the pile of folded newspapers on the sideboard, and knew that her mother had already perused whatever story they contained of Tom Burt's part in the bribery cases; but, "What's the program today?" Nan asked as if there had been no reason for its altering in last night's revelations.

"A lesson. That's about all."

Once more the avid gleam of a far projected intention lighted Nan's eyes. "Ask Mrs. Rayburn," she told Sally, "if Quesada will give you two lessons a week instead of one."

"But, mother, we can't afford it!"

"Can't afford what?" Tom Burt's voice rang out challenge, its usual softness rasped by the tension of his shaken nerves. "No reason that I know for shutting down on anything your mother says you can have. What is it? Another dress?"

"More music lessons."

"O, I guess you've had enough of them. You can sing 'Annie Laurie' and 'Annie Rooney,' can't you? And what's that other one that makes the Gates boy look so moonstruck? 'Only a Rosebud?' What more does a girl want?"

"She wants a great deal more," Nan Burt said steadily, "when she's going to build her life on her singing."

"Build her life?" He sat down at the table, his eyes roving for the newspapers. "Why does she have to do that? Don't you think I can take care of her a while yet?"

"I'm not sure that you can." She leaned back, reached the papers, and held them toward him. As he took them Sally caught sight of his name in the headlines with "Indicted for Bribery" below it. "I don't know how this thing is going to end."

"You might wait till I'm tried to find out," he snapped. "It's a pretty thing if a man's wife is the first one to believe the lies his enemies put out."

"Are they all lies, Tom?"

Reading down the column, he affected not to hear, and she repeated the question. "Sure, they are," he said. "You know that this is the sort of thing that every man in public office has to go through, one way or another."

"Is it?"

"Of course, it is. You know that, don't you, Sally?"

Moved by her pity for him, she was about to tell him yes when her mother cut in. "We'll leave Sally out of this. What she believes or doesn't believe has nothing to do with what a jury may find. What's going to happen, Tom?"

"How do I know?"

"You know what they can find, don't you?"

"If you think I have any of Simmons' dirty money—"

"I don't think anything of the kind."

"Then what—"

"How much have you done for McReagle and Penfield? How much do you intend to do for them?"

"Nothing." His hand trembled as he lifted his coffee cup.

"Even if they're guilty?"

"They're not?"

"Why won't you tell me the truth?" she pleaded. "Can't you see that you'll be sacrificing us, Sally and me, and yourself, to them unless you come out with what you know?"

"Turn state's evidence? I'll go to Joliet first."

"Then it is true."

"What?"

"That you took money from Simmons for Penfield and McReagle."

"You can believe anything you please," he cried, his eyes afire with rage. "If you don't want to, you don't need to stand by me. If—"

"It's no question of standing by you," she said firmly. "We're going to stand by you to the bitter end, and a little bit beyond, and you know it. If you didn't take the money, well and good. If you took it for yourself, it's bad, but you're ours, and we're back of you; but if you took it for those men, and stand the gaff to save them—then you're a fool—an utter, wretched, silly fool. Isn't he?" she flashed at Sally.

"O, I don't know," she said miserably. "If he feels he can't give them away after they trusted him—"

"You're a good sport, Sally." He shot her a look of gratitude which clenched the truth for her. He had been tool for Penfield and McReagle, but he was going to stand by his folly. A little glow of admiration for him burst into flame in her heart, and she rose from the table to kiss him lightly on his stubbled cheek. "Maybe I'm a fool," he said, "but I'm not a welcher."

"If that'll comfort you in—"

"Run along, Sally," he said.

Glad to escape the resurgent battle, she sped from the house only to find Violet Caine on the doorsteps of the boarding house next door, reading a newspaper. It was evident that she had been waiting, for she tossed off the paper and ran over, her clustered curls, more juvenile than her little, pointed face, tumbling as she came. "O, Sally," she cried, her lisp accentuated by her excitement, "isn't it dreadful about your father?"

"Nothing but a lot of newspaper lies." She was used to Violet, and casually fond of her, championing her against May Temple's furious distrust as well as against Joe's annoyance of her friendship for her, but there were times when the other girl's manner roused in her a fury as hard to combat as it was to explain. Nothing but a dimly defined thought that Violet was weaker as well as poorer held

Continued on Page Nineteen.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

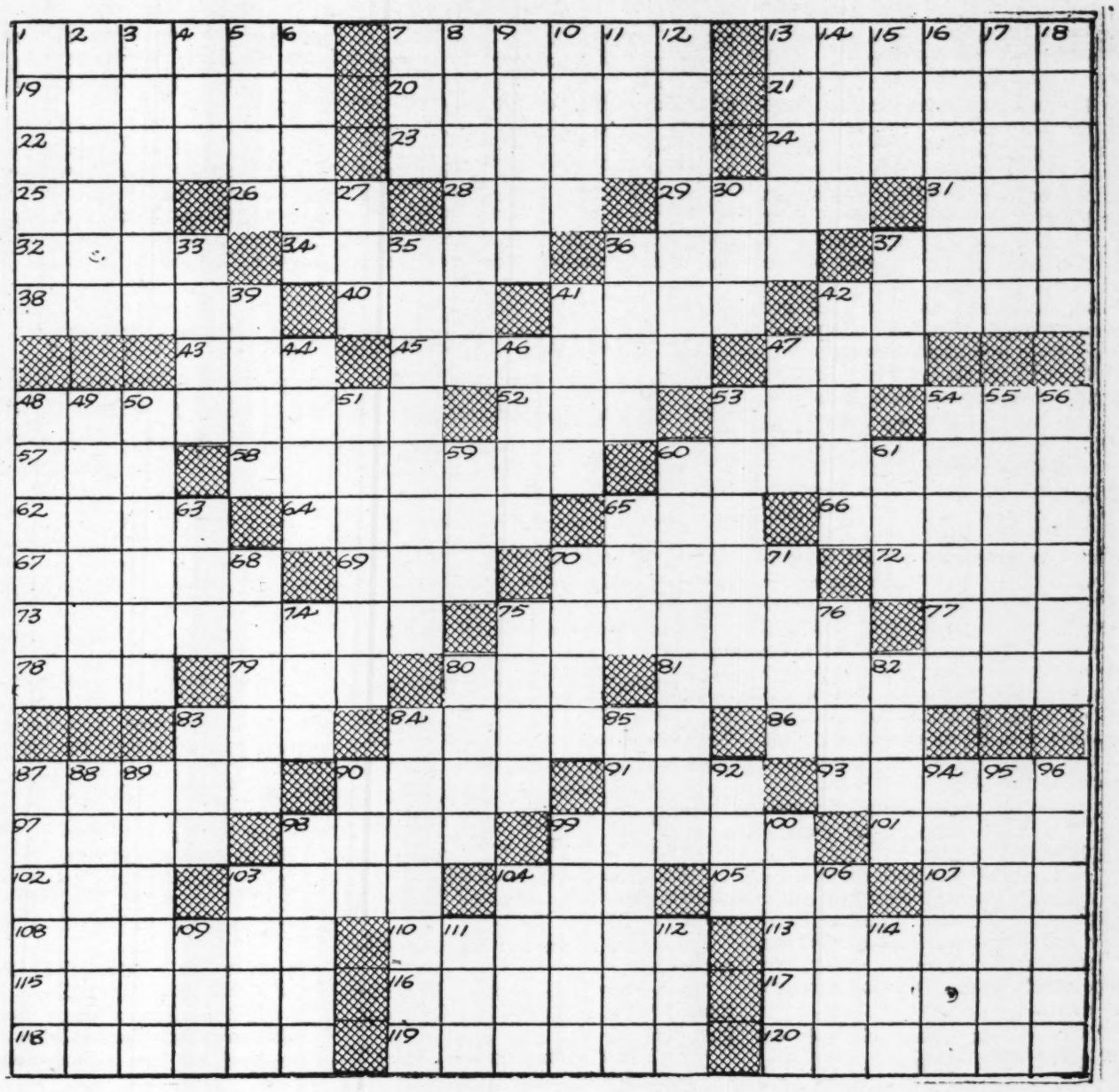
By
R. E. Thayer

ACROSS

1 Spanish game.
7 English counties.
13 Muscular spasms.
19 Banished persons.
20 Part of a radio.
21 Mexican civil guardian.
22 A suit at cards.
23 Abundance.
24 American Indians.
25 A metal.
26 Encountered.
28 An Eastern country; poet.
29 Notch.
31 Apt.
32 Epochs.
34 Inasmuch as.
36 A measure.
37 Sapient.
38 Replace.
40 A beverage.
41 European river.
42 Layer.
43 Island near England.
45 Runs away.
47 Also.
48 Lifeless.
52 Marry.
53 Fabulous bird.
54 Wonder.
57 Anger.
58 Follow stealthily.
60 Writ to recover goods.
62 Covers.
64 Mount.
65 Spurt.
66 Occurrence.
67 Extinct birds.
69 A nation; abbr.
70 A king of Israel.
72 Against.
73 Voters.
75 Pertaining to the shoulder.
77 Acquire.
78 Tumor.
79 American humorist.
80 Chinese dynasty.
81 Place for purifying metals, etc.
83 Before.
84 Fondle.
86 Mound of earth.
87 Leg bones.
90 Get on.
91 Spread.
93 "Old Scratch."
97 Sunburns.
98 Stop.
99 Palanquin.
101 Domesticated.
102 Finis.
103 Low creature.
104 Bishopric.
105 Rug.
107 Spring.
108 Newspaper employee.
110 Kingdom.
112 Ogled.
113 Giggle.
115 Level areas.
116 Quicker.
117 Stick.
118 Legislative body.
119 Carriers.

DOWN

1 Bother.
2 Succumb to death.
3 Climbing vines.
4 Ancient.
5 Be present in abundance.
6 Long-eared animals.
7 Undermine.
8 Spiral shaped.
9 Peace goddess.
10 Husk.
11 Dine.
12 Underhandedness.
13 Stone container.
14 Sweet bread.
15 A constellation.
16 A bird.
17 Gratify.
18 Six-line stanza.
27 Small bird.
30 Dessert.
33 Prefix: half.
35 Unnecessary.
36 Mottled.
37 Pronoun.
39 Parts of shirts.
41 Unfolded; poet.
42 Part of a pedestal.
44 Fruits of certain trees.
46 Was indebted for.
47 Apex.
48 Disease of plants.
49 A bird.
50 Blush.
51 Universe.
53 Seek sleep.
54 Right a wrong.
55 A season.
56 Being.
59 New Zealand parrot.
60 Turned inside out.
61 Girl's name.
63 Feudal right of court holding.
65 Tangle of timber.
68 Premier actors.
70 Sand hill.
71 Crazy.
74 Poem.
75 Timid animal.
76 Takes a recumbent position.
80 Male deer.
82 Trim.
83 Being.
84 Serenest.
85 Pilot.
87 Soaks.
88 Wield.
89 American native.
90 Distant.
92 Obstruct.
94 Food tester.
95 Electrical unit.
96 Approached.
98 Cavalry.
99 Net.
100 Of birth.
103 Habit.
104 Place.
106 Ebb and flow.
109 Aunt in Spanish.
111 Low, as cattle.
112 The bitter vetch.
114 Article.



Diagramless, 18 x 18, by C. B. French

Mr. French's puzzle is not symmetrical, but is an excellent assortment of long words arranged to portray a couple of puppy dogs holding earnest conversation. There are a few spots in the background identified by Mr. French as butterflies. There is one unkeyed letter in it. As many diagramless fans have written, these unsymmetrical patterns are more fun, because otherwise, after getting part of the diagram, you may as well be working with a pattern. We've asked for opinions on this question. What's yours?

We've had a large response to our question about Sunday cryptograms. The majority of votes are against it, since it means leaving out a diagramless puzzle, so we'll go on just as before, with as many diagramless puzzles as we have room for.

ACROSS

1 Before: prefix.
4 Variety of limestone.
8 Liable.
11 Pertaining to the culture of fish.
15 Leases.
16 Unreasonable.
18 Compact.
19 Fish.
20 Dirtier.
22 Hindu deity.
23 Seaweed eaten as a vegetable.
25 Concerning.
26 Expire.
27 Fidelity.
29 Rest.
30 Ghost.
33 Spanish yes.
34 Freed.
36 A King of Israel.
37 Woodland deity.
39 Responsibility.
40 To assume.
42 Clothing made from animal skins.
43 A fit of pique.
44 Exclamation of satisfaction.
45 Ribbed material.
46 Before.
47 Continued endeavor to gain possession.
49 Lyric.
52 Note of the scale.
53 Of the sun.
54 Goddess of peace.
55 Frosting.
57 Man's nickname.
58 Close friend.
59 Sisters.
61 Hits.
63 Literary notes.
65 A seaweed.
66 Sits.
67 Bury.
69 Appendage.
70 Crafts.
71 Demolishes.
72 Volcano.
73 Bone.
74 Preserve.
75 Sow.
76 French article.

DOWN

1 Informed as to events.
2 Legendary birds of Persia.
3 Biblical priest.
5 Most frigid.
6 Material used for veils.
7 Measure of length.
8 Indicative of the future.
9 Shortened form of a man's name.
10 A temporary stitch.
11 Latin household gods.
12 Those in power.
13 Found out the cost of.
14 Deposited.
15 Insurrectionists.
17 Freedom from occupation.
18 Dreadfulness.
19 One who leaves out a vowel or syllable.
21 Holds in check.
22 Razor sharpener.
24 Employer.
28 Exclamation of surprise.
30 Specimen.
31 Color.
32 Womanish persons.
35 Round solid objects.
36 Consummate.
38 Like an ear.
41 Half-yearly.
44 Marbles.
48 Makes proud and happy.
50 At home.
51 Chemical symbol for cerium.
56 A locomotive.
58 Mates.
60 Mixture of herbs, etc.
61 Spring.
62 Member of a certain Philippine tribe.
64 Metrical measures of area.
68 Chemical termination.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

A LADY WRITES from Ohio: Not long ago a lecturer came to the little town in which we are living. He was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, and was much advertised. People flocked to head him and hung on every word. I was among the attendants at his among the regular attendants at his free lectures and when it was all over I decided his teachings and ideas were a lot of hooey. At the end of the free series he found it very difficult for him to remain another week but he might arrange to stay if enough people were interested enough to buy tickets ($15 for six lectures.) Enough were. Many eagerly bought tickets.

I am wondering if you ever heard of this man. His name is——— and he promulgates strange ideas about foods that blow up the intestines, etc.

Yes, I've heard of him. If the club that sponsored this charlatan's show includes any medical women, I wonder where they were when the entertainment committee resolved to spring the fake food "specialist" on the local public. Probably the medical members of the club have no voice in such matters. Medical members of social or lunch clubs are just members with no more standing than the shortcut healers or unlicensed quacks in the club.

It is unfortunate, for public welfare, that there is no proper control of this very common trick by which a slick faker of one sort or another arranges with some "club" or other local organization or quasi-official body to "sponsor" his show. Some of the most outrageous humbugs are perpetrated on the public through this means.

There was one chap who played this racket with conspicuous success, and he may be working it yet, for all I know. I haven't heard of him or his business lately. He began life as a salesman in a department store. He attained the eminence of floorwalker. Later he launched into a business of his own, marketing "health" food. What that chap didn't tell the goggling world about the causes and the proper prevention and cure of all human ailments wasn't worth bothering about. Yea, after a while he found it expedient to get out a regular "magazine," and, of course, the ordinary doctors had to be set right about things in general. This medium of censure and reproach of course attracted the antis everywhere, and soon the sock and tie salesman had a certain following. Incidentally he constantly improved his vocabulary, so that at last he could sound off like a veritable cart tail specialist. All the while his health food was selling better and better. At last the aggressive young man decided to go on the lecture circuit. But he wished to go in style, and accordingly he organized himself into a "council" and adopted the impressive name of "Federal Nutrition Council" or something like that. As it was at a time when the government was trying to take charge or direction of all human activities the title was a dandy. Any way, the series of "lectures" by the "president" of the "council" went over big, and the local agent for the health food reported a very substantial expansion of sales. The fellow made ordinary food merchants who pay for their advertising look like pikers—but they never suspected the tricks.

The public cannot rely on the sponsorship of the local lunch club or any other mere social or semi-public body in sizing up the standing of the great healer, psychologist, cultist or other miracle man who comes to town to show the way to health, success, happiness, heaven, etc.

A South Dakota attorney writes:

Friends of mine have "fallen" for advertising literature setting forth the merits of so-called mineral foods. They believe these preparations will cure "nerves" and "indigestion" and accomplish many other things even to growing eyelashes. There are two companies selling these preparations, and making similar claims for them, as minerals needed by the body, and in the most assimilable form. They provide the prospective customer with numerous symptoms that indicate the need of one or more of these minerals.

The literature of thees firms is clever, except that they seem to run out of symptoms and have to overlap so much that it would be worse than a Chinese puzzle for one who happened to have a wart and an ingrown nail at the same time to figure out just which of the 12 vital minerals to take. I suspect the scheme is calculated to induce wholesale consumption of the minerals. . . .

1. Are the claims made for these mineral food products meritorious?

2. Is there danger of an ordinary mixed diet, including milk, cereals, butter, fresh vegetables, fruits and relishes in season, containing insufficient mineral food?

3. If these concerns are fakes, ought they not be exposed for using the mails to defraud?

Physiologists and nutrition authorities' chemists who know what they're talking about—real, reputable chemists, not the "eminent" but unidentified ones that bloom in the ads—assert that such a diet as the attorney outlines is unlikely to be shy of mineral food. There is some reason to believe that certain classes of people may confine themselves or be restricted for considerable periods to a diet that provides insufficient phosphorus (for calcium and phosphorus usually go together in the form of calcium phosphate in food). People who subsist on tea and bread (any kind) and some meat, but little fresh milk and little fresh fruit and fresh vegetables, are likely to suffer from calcium or lime shortage. But if the daily ration includes a glass or two of fresh milk, any kind of cheese, a fresh egg, and especially one or more fresh or green vegetables, there need be no anxiety about the calcium or phosphorus supply.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued from Page Five.

silent as she clung frantically to Hatch.

"Don't you remember me?" she asked again and again.

Hatch could see the trace of a smile on the lips of the scientist. Then the professor approached the woman as if he were more than irritated.

"Where are you from?" he asked bitterly.

"Buffalo," said the woman, who was pretty but in a bold sort of way. "John was in business there. Oh, don't look at us so cruelly. . . . And now we'll go, won't we John, dear?"

When the scientist answered this gesture it was with a velvety voice.

"Mrs. Doane, do you happen to be acquainted with a drug that produces temporary loss of memory?"

She stared at him but kept her self-cootrol.

"You know, of course," he continued, "that this man is NOT your husband?"

"Not? Not? What do you mean?"

"I mean that you are going to tell what you know to the police about this copper deal and the whole thing. Hatch, please phone for Detective Mallory."

"You tricked me!" the woman screamed suddenly and fiercely.

"Yes—now where is Harrison?"

* * * *

Just as the woman, silent from that moment on, was led away by Detective Mallory, the Thinking Machine received another telegram.

"Hatch, we may be mistaken" . . . he said, as the sound of footsteps died out. "This telegram is from Mrs. Preston Bell, and she says that her husband is in Honolulu; that she just received a cablegram from him."

VI.

It was thirty-six hours later that the three men met again. The Thinking Machine was going over the evidence about the young woman.

"She has told nothing. So I have given orders to dismiss her. But Mallory's men are following her, for I am after bigger game. I have sent for Mallory."

In due time the detective arrived and to the three men the Thinking Machine began going over the details.

"Now this gentleman came to me with a loss of memory. Not a temporary loss of memory, such as an ordinary asphasia would occasion. Knowing of a drug that would produce the same result, I took that for a working basis. The man might be drugged and thereby an unwilling agent in some shady financial deal. There are a thousand possibilities.

"You gentlemen are familiar with what I did. I found out that the shoes were sold to Preston Bell, I found out that this man answered the description of Bell, I learned of Harrison's embezzlement. But this man could not be Bell, for his wife said he was in Honolulu. The bank itself evidently had the privilege of putting his name to telegrams. And yet this man MUST be Bell, if my course has been logical."

At this moment a detective entered and conferred with Mallory. Soon he entered with the young woman and a man, a well-dressed man of about fifty years of age. "Doane" sprang at him!

"Harrison! Harrison! Now I know! I remember!"

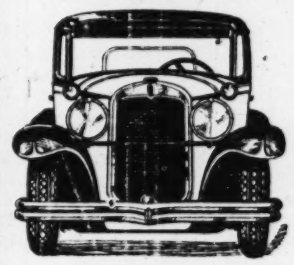
"Good" said the Thinking Machine, "and when he revives, Harrison, he'll tell how you took the money, part of which this detective found on you, and he'll tell how you drugged him, how you invested in those copper workings at Honolulu, how you have a man there to impersonate him. Yes, anything to add? Of course not—you can tell it to the court!"

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

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There is the enlarging conception of the power of God from the new knowledge of nature and the universe. There is the enlarging conception of the love of God from a knowledge of Jesus Christ.

There follows the practical application of the Christian faith in the divine Fatherhood. The application of the Gospel of Christ is made to the individual life and to life's relationships, social, industrial, political and racial.

The emphasis of the future will be on the religion of Jesus rather than on a mere religion about Jesus. The reactionary and static type of mind is brought to the test of the mind of Christ. There is the strong advocacy of preparedness for peace. The strongly entrenched forces of selfishness are not blinked, but the reasons are urged for confidence in the ultimate victory of God the Father.

This volume enters a realm of the theoretical and doctrinal which the former volume, "The Practice of the Principles of Jesus," did not discuss.

A running start is made with the setting forth of the historical arguments for Theism as well as the more modern form of Apologetics.

Where the present volume enters into the practical phases of religion, which were set forth in the former volume, it is in the way of further elaboration rather than repetition. The three chapters on "The Heresy of the Orthodox," supplement the former discussion at that point.

It is my own ineradicable conviction that a treatise of apologetic value must keep a proper balance between the new and the old. We must avoid both the prudent curiosity of the ancient Athenians for some newer thing, and an idolatry of the old which becomes static through a mistaken mania for safety.

The story is given by a preacher of a woman in Tennessee who saw two men in front of her home measuring off a distance of ground. The one erected a tripod at one end of the line and spying through a glass set horizontally, gesticulated to his companion who held an upright pole at the other end of the line. They were surveyors out on governmental business. When they moved and repeated their performance in the rear of this owner's home, curiosity overcome her, and she approached them saying, "What are you men doing here?" They answered, "We are establishing the county line." "And what is that?" she inquired. They answered, "Well, you see we used to think that the line ran in the front of your house, which put you in Sumner county. Now we find that it runs in the rear of your home, which makes your residence in Davidson county." She at once protested. "See here, I've always heard that Davidson county is an unhealthy place to live in. I won't live there; so you put that line right back where it has always been and where it shall always stay." The county line doubtless had some bearing on taxation, but could have no effect on sanitation.

Some people are nervously concerned in their religious thinking over changes which do not disturb their spiritual inheritance. Theologians announce the axiomatic fact with much vehemence that the truth of the gospel is unchanging and then they proceed with confusion of thought to infer that their own interpretation of the truth is permanent and that their own thought forms are eternal. The truth of God's Revelation of Christ's redeeming love for man is eternal and unchanging but this does not mean that there was finality and infallibility in the Scriptural interpretation of the early church fathers, of the Medieval church, of Martin Luther, of John Calvin and of John Wesley.

New light will continually break forth from the word of God and on the word of God.

The true interpretation of Spiritual truth belongs neither to the rigid traditionalist nor to the rabid radical. "Then said Jesus unto them, therefore every scribe who is instructed unto the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a man that is a householder, who bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old."

The publishers announce:

"In this volume Dr. King has stated in the language of everyday life the profoundest truths of religion. The ringing realities of the revelation of God through Jesus Christ are unforgetably propounded, particularly the revelation by Jesus of God the Father. Counter views are frankly stated and met with sound argument. As in "The Practice of the Principles of Jesus" the reader first finds and then begins to expect throughous the book epigrams that flood dark areas of experience with brilliant streams of light."

Dr. A. F. Smith, editor of Nashville Advocate, writes:

New book by new book editor, Dr. W. P. King, enjoys the distinction of coming into his office at the same time that the Cokesbury Press issues a new book under his authorship. The title of the book is "Faith in the Divine Fatherhood."

There are 372 pages in the volume. Dr. King established a reputation for excellence in thinking and writing when a few years ago he wrote, "The Practice of the Principles of Jesus." His new book is quite up to the standard of his former book and shows that he has extended the range of his scholarship. Dr. King reviews briefly arguments of theism and presents the established apologetics of Christianity. He maintains a balance between things that are old and true and things that are new and true. His book is refreshing, and, according to Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, his "aim is to take the best thought of the schools and present it in such way that the general reader will appreciate and understand it."

Dr. Wilbur F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt university, gives his estimate:

"Faith in the Divine Fatherhood" is the title of a new volume by Dr. W. P. King which I have examined with much interest and which I regard as a book of real value. Dr. King has here made a survey of the great central truths of the Christian religion from the standpoint of a man who has knowledge both of the old and the new in religious literature and thought. His book is a valuable contribution to the literature of modern apologetics. He has wisely selected for presentation and brief discussion the truths which are most vital to Christian faith, and the arguments by which he supports the claims of the Christian religion can't fail to impress thoughtful readers as being at once sound and strong. I do not know of any recently published theological treatise that presents these arguments with more cogency, clarity and brevity than characterizes this timely volume from the pen of the new editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review. The volume is much more comprehensive than the title indicates. "Faith in the Divine Fatherhood" being not the subject of the volume as a whole, but rather that one doctrine among the many treatise which the author evidently regards as of greatest significance and value in the entire range of Christian belief. This is a book that should appeal to sincere souls seeking a clear and strong presentation and defense of the Christian faith. The mechanical work, a fine sample of that done by the Cokesbury Press, is all that could be desired by the reader."

The Good Red Bricks

Continued from Page Sixteen.

down outburst against her apparently innocent attitude. From old habit not less than newly widened philosophy Sally clamped a bolt of restraint. "No one'll believe it."

"Of course, they won't," Violet purred, but her shallow eyes gleamed. "Come on over to our house, and we'll practice something."

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Going downtown."

"Wait a minute, and I'll go with you."

She had not bargained for Violet's company, but she could not deny it. She looked furtively at the Gates' windows as she passed, but there was no sign of life in the house beyond the sound of Mrs. Gates' shouts to their deaf maid. Joe must have already gone to college, probably without having seen the morning newspapers. An aching wish to see him, to hear the comfort of his voice shook her, but she answered Violet's questions with the surface of her objective brain as they went through her trivial shopping errands and the sketchy luncheon in the tea room of a department store. Afterward, angered by the other girl's half concealed street flirtatiousness, she tried to shake her off when it came time to go to Mrs. Rayburn's studio, but "I'll wait for you," Violet said. "I've nothing else to do."

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

How to Develop—
The Bust



THIS BEAUTIFUL WOMAN SAYS: "I have proven that any woman can have a beautiful bust if she will only use your method. It is over 3 years since I used it. The results are permanent. Friends envy my perfect figure." (Name on request.)

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS this method has stood as the only safe, sure, harmless way of developing a woman's bust. Endorsed by physicians of national reputation—praised by thousands who have beautified their forms. Write for information—surprising photographic proof, showing as much as 5 inches enlargement by this method. Your name and address on a post card brings a booklet under sealed postage. No obligation—write today.

THE OLIVE CO., Dept. 9, Clarinda, Iowa

ARE YOU UNLUCKY?



THE HELPING HAND

Dear Friend:
Haven't you often wished that all your dreams could come true—that you, too, could get your share of the Money, Health, and Happiness that is all around you? And haven't you hoped that some lucky day you could have the good things in life—friends, money, sweethearts or anything that you desire? Your lucky day is here. This is your opportunity to shake the jinks for good. Stop worrying about the Future—Money Matters—Love—Health and Family Troubles. Enjoy your life. Drive away the evil spirits and become lucky. For many years my secret methods and Sacred Luck Bags have proven to be a success in the cases of thousands of people—thankful people who have obtained what they desired through my works. You can do the same

READ THESE LETTERS

From C. Jones, Memphis, Tennessee: I am very well satisfied with my luck bag. I could not have done anything better for myself. I am successful in everything that I do, especially in games. From Vera King Violet, Louisiana: I have just received my luck bag and since receiving it, I have had much luck and happiness. Thank you a thousand times for your wonderful work. From L. Jones, Cleveland, Ohio: I received your lucky bag and it sure has done wonders for me. I remember the times I couldn't keep a nickel but now I have all the money I want. Your bag No. 1 sure is wonderful.

SELECT YOUR BAG FROM THE LIST BELOW

Bag No. 1—Used to bring honor, riches and happiness
Bag No. 2—Used to bring health and make happy homes.
Bag No. 3—Used for protection against evil spirits, witches, thieves, enemies.
Bag No. 4—Used for success in finding underground treasures, lost treasures, etc.
Bag No. 5—Used to bring success and winnings in all games
Bag No. 6—Used to bring success in trade and business
Bag No. 7—Used to bring success in all undertakings and general luck.
Bag No. 8—Used to bring success in controlling the opposite sex, man or woman, and to bring back the one you love, or keep your loved one with you all the time.

SEND NO MONEY! Write today telling me which bag you want. I will immediately send it out to you with my free secret rules, lucky numbers, and our big luck book. Each bag contains Loadstone, Herbs, Roots, Oriental Oil, Magic Sand, Incense and other lucky properties. When it arrives pay postman only $2.98 plus postage. Guaranteed to delight you, or money returned. Special offer: Two bags for $5.00.

C. C. STEVENS, 4211 MILWAUKEE AVE., DEPT. C-4314, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Dear Friend: Power! Riches! Success! Happiness! Do you want all these? Do you want to win in games, love, business, and everything? Is something holding you back? If so, our Lucky Loadstone Wheel, the wheel of good fortune, is just what you need. Used by hundreds of thankful people, who are using it to draw in all the good luck they want. Carry it with you wherever you go and direct it to bring you the winnings in all games to bring back your lost sweetheart, or do anything that you desire. You need this Magnetic Wheel. Here is your chance to get one.

Guarantee to Satisfy You or your money returned. Ancients believe that a person carrying this Magic Wheel will never be without money and can obtain anything he desires. Very simple to operate and brings immediate results. Each Lucky Loadstone Wheel contains Controlling Powders, John the Conqueror Root, Adam and Eve Root, Magnetic Sand, Incense, Magic Perfume and other lucky properties.

FREE—Attraction and Love Oils with your order, believed to bring your loved one to you no matter where he or she is. You don't have to wait—it works immediately. So write today. On arrival pay postman only $2.39 and postage. You take no risk.

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HOW FAR DID THE "ZEPPELIN" FLY from GERMANY to AMERICA?



Find the Answer Everyone is talking about the phenomenal flight of the giant Graf Zeppelin from Germany to America, and many people are asking how many miles it actually travelled. The letters to the right (F.C.E.D.) show approximately the number of miles the giant Zeppelin travelled in the air. Can you find the answer? The letters in the alphabet are numbered—A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. Put down the numbers represented by each letter (F C E D) in the order they appear and you will have the number of miles the giant Zeppelin travelled. If you send your answer soon enough you may win First Prize—no cost to you now, later, or ever. Be wise

And Win Buick Sedan or $1875 Cash

$555.00 check sent to you at once as an additional prize as below if you answer quickly

As a reward for quick action—we send you *check for $555.00 to add to first prize if you win, and directions for getting new 1929 four-door Buick Master Six Sedan.* Send answer at once. Costs nothing. No tricks or chances. Hundreds have already won prizes—Lillie Bohle won $1,500, Fred Sieglinger won $3,000.00, Mrs. R. T. Frederick won $1,000, Robert F. Spilman won $1,000, and many others. You be next. Everybody taking active part rewarded. You get choice of Buick Sedan or $1,875 in Cash.

5 Cars Given—No More Puzzles To Solve

I will give a beautiful Buick Sedan, also a Chrysler Sedan, also a Nash Sedan, also an Essex Sedan, and a Chevrolet Sedan—5 Cars and a large list of additional costly Prizes—over $6,500. Every Car has four doors and will be delivered FREE to winners by nearest auto dealers. Many have already won Prizes and now to advertise our business you can get this new Buick Sedan, or $1,875 Cash.

$555.00 Extra for Promptness

Be prompt. Just figure out what number each letter (F C E D) represents. Put them down in the order shown. Mail me your answer with your name and address at once, then we will tell you how to win Buick. That's all. Send no money. All who answer can share in Cash and Prizes. In case of ties, duplicate Prizes will be given those tying. If you can find the answer send it right away. Hurry! $555.00 Cash for promptness.

L. M. Stone, 844 W. Adams St., Dept. 18 Chicago, Ill.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

"UPS-A-DAISY" is certainly a grand name for a musical comedy even if the particular one now bearing that name is not so very good. It is not exactly bad, either, but when you realize all of the good people they've got mixed up in the cast of this musical, who wonder why the result wasn't a lot better than it was.

To begin with, Marie Saxon is there to throw her laughing legs effortlessly ant gracefully about; Roy Royston, who hasn't been seen in America since he appeared with Elizabeth Hines in "June Days" some two or three years ago; William Kent, whom most people find funny even if I do not; Luelly Gear, who is a natural and gifted comedienne, and Buster West, who for his eccentric dancing gets the lion's share of the evening's applause. The music is pleasant if not disturbingly catchy, although two numbers, "Will You Remember?" and "Ups-a-Daisy," are above the average rehashes one has come to expect—and get—these days.

Then along about 10:30 there wanders onto the stage a miss by the name of Nell Kelly, and our Nell then puts over a number called "Hot" almost as successfully as Zelma O'Neal put over "Varsity Drag" in the never slacking "Good News." Miss Kelly revived an audience that was noticeably drooping about that time, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to move her "Hot" number up to an earlier spot.

See "Ups-A-Daisy" and you'll have no regrets—it's just that there are a lot of other shows you'd like better.

* * * *

Maurice Chevalier, the renowned French music hall artist, has been signed by Paramount Pictures to make talking and singing pictures. On a recent evening at the Ritz-Carlton here, Mr. Chevalier was given a dinner-dance by his company to which nearly everybody who is anybody in the theatrical or film world showed up. Even Fannie Ward dropped in long enough to sing a song to an attentive group of guests, and then Irene Bordoni rolled her eyes around a bit and sang her new hit in "Paris" called "Let's Do It."

At the party, Richard Dix showed up unexpectedly from Hollywood looking fine and so was Katherine Wilson. Ina Claire was an energetic dancer and Helen Ford was on hand. Elinor Glyn gave every indication of enjoying herself and Judith Anderson was an interesting figure in the close-fitting ball-gown she was wearing.

Chevalier sang a few of his songs in his inimitable way. He should be great in pictures. He has the most ingratiating, engaging smile I have ever seen.

* * * *

The Shuberts seem determined to turn out operettas built around the lives of famous composers, authors, etc. "White Lilacs," their latest, drapes itself around the doings of Chopin and George Sands, and to me, the result seemed most entertaining.

To the vivacious Odette Myrtil went the role of George Sands and she played it convincingly. However, anyone who has ever seen Miss Myrtil knows that she always remembers to bring her violin along, and although it is not recorded that George Sands was ever a soul-stirring violinist, on prances Miss Myrtil with her pet fiddle. Guy Robertson, over whom women get all bothered, is cast as Chopin and gives a satisfactory account of himself.

For once, the composer cannot be accused of stealing his scort for Mr. Hajos who assembled the score for "White Lilacs" quite naturally drew from Chopin's music wherever he could. However, it brought to light the fact that others in the past have lifted the Chopin melodies without giving the original composer credit. "I Am Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Castle of My Dreams," (the latter from "Irene"), bob up in their original state as the Chopin music drifts out to you.

* * * *

"Luckee Girl" is the puzzling title the Shuberts have given their breezy new musical comedy. But as names are nothing—the thing to do is to remember faces—I wonder what my idea was in bringing that up. Surely there is one face I remember every time I hear "Luckee Girl" and that is the name of Doris Vinton, whose delightful singing and dancing made me thing the Shuberts are "luckee boys" to get her in their show.

The show is light and refreshing and affords a decidedly effortless way of killing an evening. The comedy is funny enough and the girls in their costumes—and out of them—very charming. The plot is much more pretentious than you encounter in most musical comedies. It comes perilously near to making sense most of the time.

The music is pleasing if undistinguished. "Luckee Girl" is all right for you to see.

* * * *

Now Ilka Chase, soon to appear in "The Final Fling"' is, in case you don't know, the daughter of the Mrs. Chase who runs Vogue. But that isn't all. Miss Chase was married to Louis Calhern prior to his marriage to Julia Hoyt. It seems that Miss Chase and Mr. Calhern decided to call off their marriage rather suddenly, in fact just that day she had ordered some visiting cards in the name of "Mrs. Louis Calhern." It is therefore to be supposed that the former Miss Hoyt was a bit taken back, when some days after her marriage to Mr. Calhern she received a package with the following note:

"Dear Mrs. Calhern,

"I am sending you the visiting cards which I ordered and which have just reached me. They are no earthly good to me now, so I thought I might pass them on to someone who could use them.

Hoping they reach you in time, I am,

"Cordially yours,

"ILKA CHASE."

Youth and the Monster

Continued from Page Two.

in a stock company in Oregon now. "No New York for me," he writes. "It's a good place for the experienced, but not for this child." He forgets that it was New York which changed him from a babe in arms to a child.

They all grew up that winter. They were downright hungry a good many times; they were cold, for a week none of them had gas (because none of them had the money to pay even the smallest bill); they needed shoes and they needed winter coats. But none of them ever needed to be cheered. They were going to be publishers and actors and painters and writers—never mind what they were until then.

When spring came they went their separate ways. It was then that Jimmy vanished, that the actor went West, that another went home because his father had died and his mother thought he might like his father's business now that he could run it himself. (He does.) And it was when spring came that the young woman started to be a publisher at $25 a week.

There is another story which, although it is too long to tell here, is a part of the battle which is going on continually between the youth of the country and the monster New York. Every year, just about this time, these youngsters, with their ambitions and their indomitable fervor, lay seige to the city; and every year the city smiles at them, greets them, breathes fire on them, rends a few of them limb from limb, and takes a very few to its bosom.

Six months from now approximately one-fifth of them will have gone back to the places from which they came. No one will remember that they have been here; no one will know that they have gone. They have had their look at the monster, and one blast from its nostrils, one curt "There is no room here for an inexperienced person," has sent them home with their tails between their legs.

A year from now will find another fifth of the would-be artists and writers respectively drawing china, furniture, dresses—anything—for department store advertisements, or turning out reams and reams of copy about the same china, furniture, dresses that their fellow adventurers have drawn. They are happy, because they have managed to stay in New York. Their satisfaction is that they are a part—no matter how infinitesimal—of the greatest city on earth.

Two-fifths of them will be scattered over the face of the earth—up north with the father who is a cabinet-maker, out in Oregon with a stock company, out in Urbana trying to write. New York has been kind to them. She has shown them that they are not yet ready to be part of her, and she has hinted that she will, when they are ready, receive them once more.

One-tenth of them you will still find down in the basements and tenements and cheaper tea rooms of Greenwich Village. They are still arguing violently about the respective artistic merits of painting and literature, interrupting themselves ever so often to sneer at an erstwhlie companion who goes to work every day and now lives uptown. Strangely enough, of all the mass of young persons who came to New York the year that they did they are the most contented. They can always "bum" a meal from the newcomer; they can always find some one to argue with, and best of all, they still have their ambitions. They are all going to be artists or writers or poets—and I say it this time with malice and no conviction whatsoever.

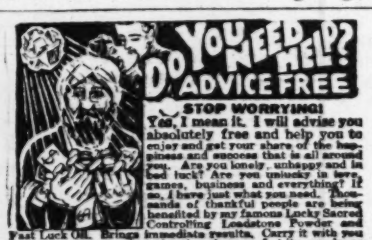
To nine-tenths of the influx New York has, in one way and another, been kind. To the other tenth she has been kindest of all—and cruelest. For she has allowed the other tenth seemingly to conquer her. She has let them have the jobs and careers they wanted. She has given them their means of livelihood; she has let them taste her pleasures; she has satisfied the dearest desires of their youth.

But in being conquered she has made them to an eternal slavery. She has made them think that only in New York can they have the good things of life. She has made them believe that books can be bought, read and appreciated nowhere else; that music is not produced outside her confines; that plays immediately deteriorate when removed from Broadway and contiguous streets; that the Metropolitan is the only museum in the United States.

And after they have conquered New York they discover that they want to rest, but there is no rest in New York. They discover that they want peace and quiet in which to court their souls and dream new dreams—and she has no place of peace and quiet. They discover that they want air to breathe deep and space in which to stretch their cramped limbs—and these, too, are found only outside the cities of the earth. They discover that publishing is a business, not an inspired passion for the preservation of great literature. They discover that portrait painting is a game of social pursuits; that the writing of poetry, except for advertisements, doesn't pay; that books which will live are appreciated, if at all, mostly in the future.

So only half of the tenth that has been at once blessed and cursed throw up their jobs and go to live in Vermont, or the south of France or the north of Switzerland. No one will miss them either. There are a hundred waiting for every place vacated. They go—but they go wondering whether New York is a monster or only a monstrous illusion. What difference? She will have them all back.

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DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK **FREE**

Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48 hours; swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. **Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.**



Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

A Letter From the "Seckatary"

Dear Club Members:

Thanksgiving time is coming. And oh, boy! aren't we all glad! There is something about Thanksgiving Day that makes it one of the most beautiful feast days of the year, and I am not talking about the turkey and cranberry sauce. Of course that is something, too, that we look forward to, but I think it is the general atmosphere of the occasion that makes us most joyful. For on this day we think of the blessings and the joys of life, for which we give thanks.

Some of us will go over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house, and some of us will stay at home. But there is no school and we boys and girls make a real holiday of it, praising the Creator and singing our thanks by being happy and playing fair and square.

Of course it is no more than right that we should all begin to think about the happy day, and the best way to begin thinking about it is to sit down and write a story or a verse or draw a picture entitled "Thanksgiving." That is a beautiful word in itself. Much can be said and written about it and still there would be lots more to be written. Now, read the rules of the contest in another part of this page, and then sit right down and get into this contest.

"THANKSGIVING"

Prizes announced each Sunday for best letter, story, drawing, or poem

REA THE RULES CAREFULLY

In our next contest the title must contain the word, "THANKSGIVING." You may write a letter or a verse or draw a picture.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.

Your composition must be original. You must write it without any assistance from older persons.

Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. Those in ordinary writing ink cannot be considered.

Manuscripts or drawings will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed and stamped Envelope.

The contest is open now. It will close next Thursday at four o'clock; all contributions must be received by that time.

Prize winners will be announced Sunday, November 18th.

PRIZE: ONE OF SECKATARY HAWKINS' BOOKS OF ADVENTURE

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care Atlanta Canstitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WRITE A LETTER TO SECKATARY HAWKINS

How would you like to own a book of the Seckatary Hawkins stories that you have been reading in this paper?

Every week in his "MEETING" the Seckatary presents letters from members with some comment and each one of these which bears comment from Seck is awarded an autographed Seckatary Hawkins book.

So try your hand. Letter writing is a most important thing when you grow up, and the better letter writer you become when you are going to school, the better you will fare in the business world when school days are done.

The Seckatary likes to hear from boys and girls everywhere. Just sit down and write the best letter you know how, and address it to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of this paper. If you don't hit the mark with the first trial, make another attempt and keep at it until you win your goal.

OUR WEEKLY MEETING.

Order in the clubhouse. We open the meeting today with a communication from a member in New Jersey:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to join your club. The first time I have heard of it was on Saturday night, when I happened on Station WSAI on the radio. I hope I am not swamming by writing so soon, and I hope I am not the only one to write from Bridgeton, Gem o' Jersey. I am 13 years of age. Please send my card and pin as soon as possible as I wish to participate in your contests.

Here's hoping.

BEATRICE RITTER,
Bridgeton, N. J.

Down in Georgia, where the peaches grow, we have a new member who cheers us with the following messake:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Gee! that's a long name for a little fellow, isn't it?

I am a girl from dear old Georgia knocking at the clubhouse door. I want to join your club. I have read your club for a long time in the daily and Sunday papers, too.

And, believe me, I sure do like to read the club letters.

Come on, now, Georgia girls and boys, and let's make dear old Georgia's list the largest.

Now, Seck, won't you write me a long letter telling me about the club and all the members? I just love to read letters. I will be expecting letters from club members and will surely answer all received.

Well, I will strike off before Seck gets the broom after me. Goodby all.

Yours, fair and square,
ERMA NICKELSON,
Route 3, Winder, Ga.

And here's one from the Badger State, from a little boy who is a very enthusiastic member:

Dear Seck:

I read about you in the daily paper every day and I like it very much.

I have all kinds of books about Boy Scouts, but none of them is as interesting as the story about you. I have never seen you, but I am your friend.

HAROLD BLODGETT.
307 19th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Well, I haven't seen you either, Harold, but I am your friend, too. And this week some time you will get a nice book of our stories for that nice little letter—all the members whose letters I have presented in our meeting will get a book.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN—

This will have to be all for this week, and I do hope that all of you will shake off that tired feeling that you might have and sit down and get into our contest. You ask your teacher if you won't believe me, and you'll find out that you learn a lot in these contests, and usually those who like contests like this are the best in their school work, too. Well, write me a letter this week, and I'll be waiting for it.

Bye, till next week.

Yours fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I read all of your stories and hear all your meetings over the radio when I can. I like to hear your stories about the clubhouse and cave every day I can. I am eight years old.

Yours truly,
INMAN KIDD,
Hartwell, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I would like to be a member of your club. I like your motto and I don't think there could be a better one for a club like ours.

Tell Doc Waters to keep you all out of trouble and don't forget our six dollars and sixty-three cents in our clubhouse. I am hoping to get a badge with your picture on it and win a book.

I am, yours fair and square,
RALPH KING, Age 12.
Covington, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I would like to join your club. I heard your program Saturday night and I sure did enjoy it. I am a little boy with brown eyes and hair, six years old. My greatest desire is to be a boxer. Jack Dempsey is my favorite hero. I am taking a treatment for being bit by a mad dog and it sure does hurt. I told mother that the doctor was mean to me but she says he is not mean to me, he is good. Do you agree with her? Mother and Arrie had to hold me this morning because father wasn't there and I kicked and screamed as loud as I could, but it didn't do any good.

Yours, fair and square,
JIMMIE EARLY, JR.,
Box 176, Caroleen, N. C.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have received a badge from you and I am so glad I am a member of your club. I am glad the colors are blue and white, because blue is my favorite color.

I am thirteen years of age and am in the eighth grade.

Yours, fair and square,
CARILYN CLEMENTS,
Buena Vista, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am very much interested in your stories and would like to be wearing one of your club badges. I like to read good books and would like very much to get one of yours, as I know how good it is. I am fourteen years old and in the ninth grade. I would like very much for somebody to write me.

Yours, fair and square,
OPAL LEE LEWIS,
Route 2, College, Park, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am writing you for my first time. I read the paper every day and enjoy the meetings of you and your gang at your clubhouse on the river bank very much.

I like to read very much and my friends call me the "Reader." I am in the sixth grade and am eleven years old. Hoping to see my letter in print,

Yours, fair and square,
RALPH M. RICE,
Woodland, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I will tell you what I know about Armistice Day.

On the Eleventh of November, 1918, war was stopped between the Allies and Germany. When the news was received the people began to dance, sing, blow horns, ring bells, and shout for joy that our country was free from fighting and the boys could come home and be happy once more.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN TUCKER,
1510 Stonewall St., Brunswick, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am sending in a membership blank as I would like to join your club.

I am eleven years old and I sure do enjoy reading your page each Sunday. I am in the sixth grade in school. I have to walk one mile to school.

I live in the country. I sure do have a time picking cotton. We have already six bales picked.

We have a little yellow cat and a little goat and some little pigs for our pets.

Wishing to be a member of your clug soon.

Yours, fair and square,
WINNIE MAE NEWTON,
Route 2, Fayetteville, Ga.

Dear Hawkins:

If there's anything I like to do its read. Sometimes when I have not anything to do I sit down and read for hours. So I am trying for a book. I have two brothers, Benton and Julian. I wish you could come down to see me sometime. Write to me some time and tell me where you live. If I ever come there I'll come to see you.

Yours, fair and square,
WILSON SMITH,
117 Forest Ave., Elberton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am joining your club. I read the letters of your members. I am in the sixth grade and am 11 years old. I belong to a club of our gang. I am waiting for my button and will try to get members to join your club.

Yours, fair and square,
PHILLIP HOFFMAN,
1553 Jonesboro Rd., Lakewood Hts.
Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Seckatary:

I am eight years old and in the third grade. I enjoy your page. I am enclosing your membership blank and a two-cent stamp for your club badge.

I hope to receive my pin soon.

Yours, fair and square,
HAROLD HOPE,
340 Adams St., Decatur, Ga.

My Dear Seckatary:

I read your stories every day and I always read them on Sunday. I have just read "The Secret of the Three." I sure would like to talk to you about your meetings.

Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED WISE,
Box 24, Clayton, Ala.

Dear Seckatary:

I am interested in your club. You certainly are a brave boy. I want to join your club and I am going to wear my button all the time. If you have time will you send me a picture of you by yourself? I have not any pets and I play with my dolls when I play with anything much. My mother and father are dead and I stay with my mama's brother. I am ten years old. I love to play games and I have many sports. I am going to try to get my school friends to join your club. I am sure they will if they all see me wearing a button. Write to me if you have time.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH JONES,
Box No. 86, Omaha, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have never written your club before so I will try. I am eleven years old and my birthday is March 15. I am in the sixth grade. I go to school every day. I like it very much. I have brown eyes and hair. I am four feet and three inches tall.

Yours, fair and square,
HAZEL RUNION,
Farner, Tenn.

Dear Seckatary:

I received my pin and was very glad to hear that I was fully enrolled as a member of your wonderful club. I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade at Memorial School. Before I joined your club I was hearing so much about it that I decided to join, and I see that you have a fine club. I am always reading about your wonderful adventures in The Atlanta Constitution and they are very nice.

Yours, fair and square,
THEODORE ROOSEVENT TAYLOR,
1722 Wolf St., Brunswick, Ga.

HALLOWEEN.

I am now beginning to write something about Halloween:

On the fascinating occasion of Halloween, which falls this year on October the thirty-first, boys and girls of Brunswick will again have an opportunity to take part in a holiday parade and other festivities. Costumes of all descriptions may be worn by the revelers. Lanterns, whether the jack-o'-lantern type or one of the many different kinds, carried by marchers in the recent lantern carnival, may be used.

THEODORE R. TAYLOR.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Please enlist me as a member of your club. I see that there are a good many members from Georgia. I belong to the Four-H club of Newton County. I love to read your stories and I always look for them first when I get home from school. I go to Heard-Mixon school. It is a nice building and a good school. I think those three wild west fellows were scared of you. Won't some of your members write to me as I like to read letters.

I am always, fair and square,
ELWOOD LASSITER, JR.,
Route 1, Covington, Ga.

Hello, Seck:

How are you? Still having Pelham fights? You had better watch those three wild west fellows and keep out of mischief because we do not want our clubhouse torn down. Tell Doc and the fellows I said hello.

Yours, fair and square,
VERNON HARRISON,
Lexington, Ga.

ESSAY WINS PRIZE THIS WEEK

Written By
Melba Lee Barron,
Rt. 1, Cumming, Ga.

"ARMISTICE DAY"

Armistice Day is one of the world's greatest holidays.

The Armistice was signed November 11, 1918, eleventh month, eleventh day, eleventh hour. It meant to the whole world what July Fourth, 1776 meant to the United States—"Independence."

It is a glad day in every part of the world.

There was great rejoicing all over the world on the first Armistice Day, for it brought gladness to every mother's heart to know that her boy would soon return home. It will long be remembered by the mothers of our nation.

I think of President Wilson as one of our greatest presidents, because he worked so hard for peace and made several trips across the deep waters in the interest of our country. He was a great peace-maker and his name goes down in history as a wonderful man in our World War. We girls and boys should practice his lofty ambitions in our problems of life.

And when the eleventh of November comes let's all lift our hearts to God in thankfulness on this "Armistice Day."

OUR PASSWORD FOR THIS WEEK IS EASY

Last week the correct solution of our jumbled-up puzzle password was "Graduate," which I hope you will all become some day when you have finished the days of your school life.

Now, this week, just think of Thanksgiving Day, which is going to be our contest title, and then take a pencil and paper and sit down and study these jumbled-up letters:

KUTENDRYRINE

Two words are hidden there, somewhere, and when you have placed the letters in their proper positions, you will have something that we are all looking forward to on Thanksgiving Day. Hooray! I know what it is! And I'm going to have my knife and fork ready, too. Oh, boy! I sure like these big holidays.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun.. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a two-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

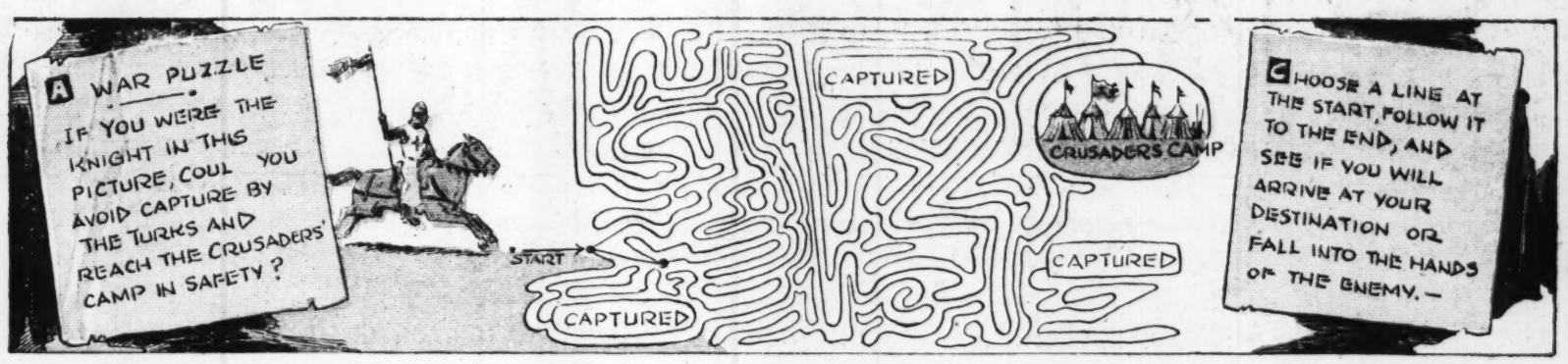
I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ....

City ..... State .....

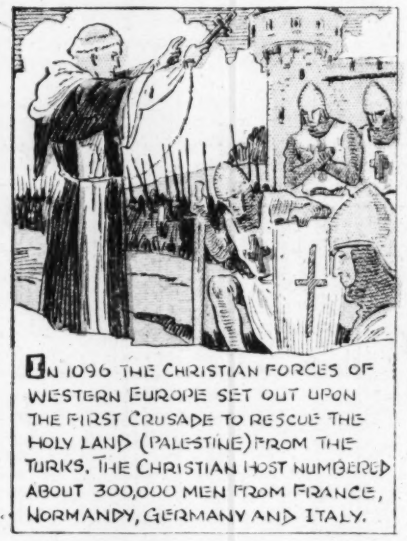
My age is.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 104: The First Crusade.

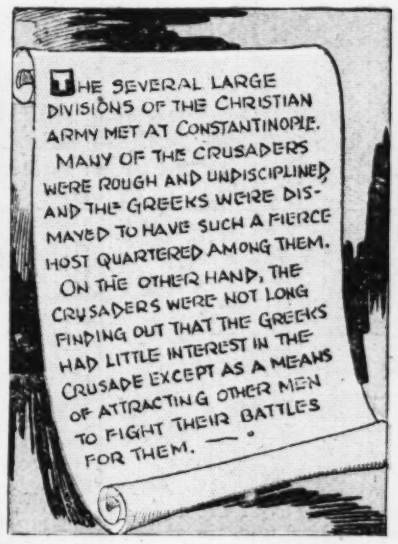
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1096 THE CHRISTIAN FORCES OF WESTERN EUROPE SET OUT UPON THE FIRST CRUSADE TO RESCUE THE HOLY LAND (PALESTINE) FROM THE TURKS. THE CHRISTIAN HOST NUMBERED ABOUT 300,000 MEN FROM FRANCE, NORMANDY, GERMANY AND ITALY.



THERE WAS NO SUPREME COMMANDER OVER THIS MIGHTY ARMY, BUT THE MOST NOTED LEADERS WERE GODFREY OF BOUILLON AND HIS BROTHER BALDWIN, RAYMOND OF TOULOUSE AND THE NORMAN COUNTS BOHEMOND AND TANCRED



THE SEVERAL LARGE DIVISIONS OF THE CHRISTIAN ARMY MET AT CONSTANTINOPLE. MANY OF THE CRUSADERS WERE ROUGH AND UNDISCIPLINED AND THE GREEKS WERE DISMAYED TO HAVE SUCH A FIERCE HOST QUARTERED AMONG THEM. ON THE OTHER HAND, THE CRUSADERS WERE NOT LONG FINDING OUT THAT THE GREEKS HAD LITTLE INTEREST IN THE CRUSADE EXCEPT AS A MEANS OF ATTRACTING OTHER MEN TO FIGHT THEIR BATTLES FOR THEM. —•



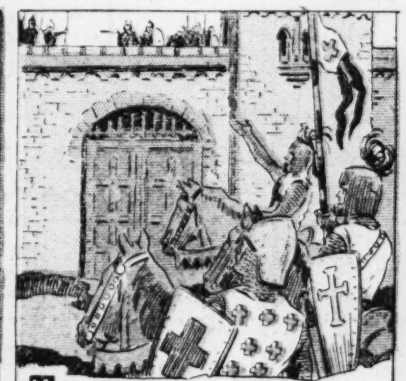
SERIOUS CLASHES BETWEEN THE GREEKS AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS TOOK PLACE, AND THE GREEK EMPEROR WAS GREATLY RELIEVED WHEN THE ARMY OF THE CRUSADE CROSSED OVER INTO ASIA MINOR.



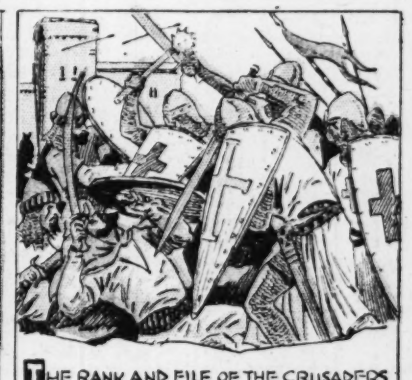
THE GREEKS DESIRED ESPECIALLY TO CAPTURE THE STRONG FORTRESS OF NICAEA, HELD BY THE TURKS, WHICH THREATENED CONSTANTINOPLE. TO DO THIS THE GREEKS PATCHED UP THEIR DIFFERENCES WITH THE CRUSADERS, AND



JOINED FORCES WITH THEM IN AN ATTACK UPON NICAEA. WHEN THE FORTRESS WAS ABOUT TO FALL, THE GREEKS SECRETLY PERSUADED THE DEFENDERS TO ADMIT THEM AHEAD OF THE CRUSADERS. ——•



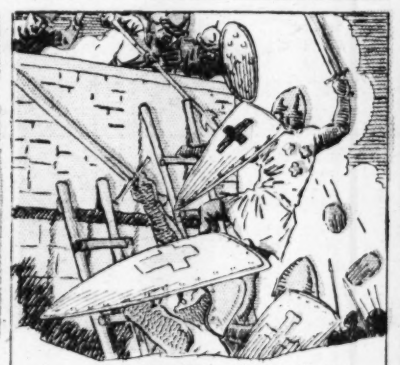
HAVING SECURED POSSESSION OF NICAEA, THE UNGRATEFUL GREEKS CLOSED THE GATES, AND TOLD THEIR ALLIES TO GO ELSEWHERE. ENRAGED AT THIS BASE TRICK, THE CRUSADERS MARCHED ON TOWARD THE HOLY LAND.



THE RANK AND FILE OF THE CRUSADERS WANTED TO ATTACK JERUSALEM AT ONCE, BUT THE LEADERS OF THE CHRISTIAN HOST WERE MORE INTERESTED IN FIRST SEIZING TURKISH LANDS FOR THEMSELVES. MORE THAN A YEAR WAS SPENT IN THE CONQUEST OF EDESSA, ANTIOCH AND TRIPOLI.



THERE WAS A GREAT DEAL OF DISSENSION AMONG THE CHRISTIAN COMMANDERS. AT LAST, IN THE SPRING OF 1099, THE CRUSADERS ARRIVED BEFORE JERUSALEM. THEY FOUND THE "HOLY CITY" STRONGLY WALLED AND GARRISONED.

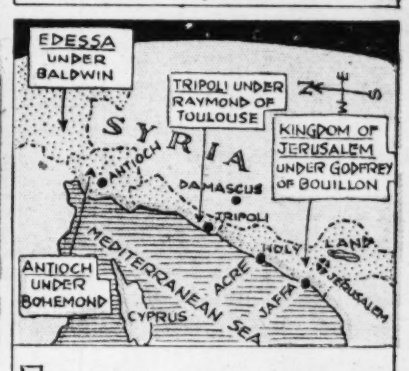


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THE FIRST ASSAULTS FAILED. THE CHRISTIANS HAD NO CATAPULTS OR BATTERING RAMS WITH WHICH TO MAKE A BREACH IN THE WALLS, AND THE TURKS IN THE CITY WERE ABLE TO HOLD OUT FOR TWO MONTHS



AT THE END OF THAT TIME, THE CRUSADERS SUCCEEDED IN FIGHTING THEIR WAY INTO THE CITY. THE TURKS WERE MASSACRED, AND THE VICTORS HASTENED TO TAKE POSSESSION OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE. —•



THE ENTIRE COAST OF SYRIA, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A FEW PORTS, WAS NOW HELD BY THE CHRISTIANS. THE CONQUERED REGION WAS DIVIDED INTO FOUR STATES (AS SHOWN ABOVE), EACH RULED BY ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THE CRUSADE. —•





HOW THE FIGHT STARTED

Doc Waters decided for us boys, this year, just what kinds of costumes we were going to wear on Halloween. And it was a good thing, too, because we boys were just about to give up the idea of wearing anything—that is, what I mean to say, costumes. Every boy had a different idea as to what we should dress like—Johnny McLarren wanted us all to dress like ghosts, like we did one year and scared the Pelhams, and Jerry Moore wanted us to be Indians—that suits him, anyhow, because he is the roughtest boy in our club and acts like an Indian most of the time—and our captain had an idea that we would make a bigger hit if we all dressed like tramps. Bill Darby said we looked enough like tramps without dressing up, and we might as well go as we were; but, he says, if we wanted to make a really good showing, he thought we ought to dress up like cowboys. Everybody said he was crazy because you don't see real cowboys any more except in moving pictures, and then Roy Dobel got up and said we ought to cut out all this foolish talk and pick out farmer costumes, and act like real hicks from the country, and we would win the prize.

"Yeah," said Bill Darby, "you're so dumb, Roy, you don't even know you are. What you talking about winning the prize for in a bunch—only one prize is offered by the Town Boosters, and if we all dress up alike—even if we had a chance, only one of us could win it."

"We could divide it up, couldn't we?" asked Roy, and I could see that he was getting mad at Bill.

"Divide up five dollars?" asked Bill. "What would that amount to, with so many of us in this club?"

"Cut out the arguing," said our captain. "Hawkins, what do you think we ought to do?"

I had to laugh. "I don't know," I said; "seems to me we are making a whole lot out o' nothin'. And because I think you might believe I am one-sided, I ask you to call on our overseer for remarks."

I waved my hand and looked at our captain. "Ask him," I said.

So Dick asked him to tell us what he thought about our Halloween costumes.

"If you please, sir," said Perry, "I'd rather not say—"

"We are only asking you what you think," broke in our captain, as he hit the table with his wooden hammer. "At least you can say which you think might win the prize——"

"I don't think any one that was mentioned will win the prize, sir," cut in Perry, quickly but politely. All the other boys gave a start, and turned more to look at Perry, but I just looked down at my writing paper and smiled to myself. "No, sir," continued Perry, "Hawkins will tell you the same, sir. I think the prize is already won, sir. The two boys who made that big bird costume that scared me last week—that ought to win the prize, sir, and I think it will."

After that, no boy in the club had anything to say. Dick hit the table with his wooden hammer and said: "This meeting is adjourned until tomorrow." And Johnny McLarren seconded the motion. Just as we were getting up from our chairs we heard a step on the porch and Doc Waters came in. He carried a big parcel—it didn't seem to be very heavy, but he had a hard time getting it into the door—it was so big.

"Hello, kids!" he called out. "I'm the chairman of the Town Boosters Committee—now what you think of that?"

"Not much," says Bill Darby, "but what you got in that package?"

Doc grinned, as he looked around at us. "Don't you kids ever say I ain't your friend," he says; "now, you Hawkins, open up this thing and see what I've brought for you."

"There you are!" exclaimed Doc. "For your Halloween. Now you listen—you kids—there is a prize of five dollars—a gold piece—to the best costume worn on Hallowgen, and you know I want to see one of your club members win it, don't you? How proud I would feel, if I could step up to one of you boys and say: 'The prize of the evening goes to—' and know it was one of the kids I've been chumming with—"

"Wait a minute, Doc," broke in Shadow Loomis, who up to this time sat far in the rear, and said nothing. "What good are all these animal heads you've brought us for masks? If we just put on these masks, and walked up there, we wouldn't stand a show of winning, would we, just with a mask?"

"Of course not!" said Doc, indignantly. "You don't think I'd give a prize to one of you for wearing a mask, would you? I'm going you a start. The rest of your costume you'll have to fix up yourself. You know, original idea—that's what you've got to have to win—and make the costume yourself—or have your Mom make it for you. But anyway, boys, don't get into any more fights and I'll think you earned the masks—I'm afraid old Judge Granbery expects you to have trouble with the Pelham fellows across the river—and you know how mad that makes him. If you are good boys, and keep out of fights, I'll not be sorry I gave you these masks—I'll give you some more things some day, and believe me, I'm your friend when you need one. All I want—"

"But those Pelhams might start a fight themselves," said our captain; "what then, Doc?"

"Then," said Doc, as he turned to the door, "you defend yourselves. Goodby."

And with that, then, he hurried out before we could say any more. As soon as the door closed behind him, we all made a dive for the animal head masks. Every boy got one—there were just enough to go around—you can trust good old Doc Waters to see that we were all taken care of. I got a head that looked like a wolf or a fox—you could take it for either, as far as that goes—and I saw Shadow Loomis, next to me, grab hold of a goat head—and Bill Darby had a cat and Lew Hunter had a deer—I remember thinking it was just like Lew—good, old, quiet, softhearted Lew Hunter—he always reminded me of a deer, anyway. And Roy Dobel got a horse head and Perry got an elephant head and Dick got a dog head. Jerry Moore was unlucky enough to get crowded out until there was only one more mask left, and it was a donkey head.

"Hey!" he says, "I don't want to wear this thing."

But our captain told him it was a donkey.

"Yeah," says Jerry, "but who wants to be a mule? That doesn't look like me."

"Whoa, Maud!" says Shadow Loomis. Then there would have been a fight, but our captain pounded the table with his wooden hammer, and we all went out of the clubhouse.

Came Wednesday afternoon—the day on which Halloween fell—and with it came the Pelham fellows, led by Briggen, their bulldozing leader. We boys had just come down to hold our meeting in our clubhouse—we were all seated around our long pine table when they came in.

"Look here, Hawkins," says Briggen, "we got two new boys in our gang last week, and they're not showing up at our meetings—"

"Fine. 'em a nickel," says Jerry Moore, with a grin; "that's what these guys do to me when I don't come to meetin'."

"Forget that stuff," says our captain, without giving me time to answer. "Every time something goes wrong on your side of the river, you come over here and blame us boys. What's the names of these two new boys?"

"Arthur and Walter," answered Briggen, quickly. Then he turned a leering face to me and asks: "Ever hear of 'em, Seckatary Hawkins?"

"Yeah," I said, nodding; "I gave 'em a barrel that we had—"

Briggen turned a sharp look toward his pal, Ham Gardner.

"You hear that, Ham?" he says. "Gave 'em a barrel. They never brought it in."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well, we been collecting barrels for our bonfire on Halloween," says Briggen; "but those two guys never brought any in. I'm glad you told us. That's all we want to know. We'll settle up with those two kids. Goodby."

And without giving us a chance to say any more, the Pelhams left and went back to their side of the river.

That night was Halloween. We all met down in our clubhouse, early. And we all had suits of brown and black to match the heads of the animal masks we wore. Jerry Moore sure looked like a donkey because his mother had sewed cardboard hoofs on his sleeves and trousers legs. But we didn't stand a show for the prize—none of us. It went to a costume that looked like a big bird, a mixture of a duck and an eagle, or something like that, which waddled its way down Main Street at the end of a string held by Arthur—I hadn't heard his other name—but I knew that his brother Walter was under the big bird costume—which was made out of a barrel, covered with feathers, on which was a head of stiff paper with a yellow beak. Doc Waters, being the chairman of the Town Boosters Committee, gave him the prize, after all the other Town Boosters had remarked that it was a most unusual costume, and very original, too. That's what counts. Thinking up something the other fellows never dream of. And the crowd that stood watching gave three cheers as Doc Waters handed the five dollar gold piece to the two brothers.



"Follow them," I whispered.

"Follow them," I whispered in the ear of our captain, as we watched the two brothers start away from the Town Boosters. All of us moved along with the crowd—the street was packed with people—but we managed to stay together, although I had to take my mask off, because I felt just as if I was suffocating. I carried the thing in my hand—so did all the other fellows in our crowd, now that the prize was awarded and they didn't have a chance—all but Jerry, he kept on his donkey head and made all kinds of fun as we walked along with the crowd—but I kept my eye on the two brothers. Walter, who had worn the big bird costume, had taken it off when the prize was being awarded, but when his brother Arthur had pulled the string and started on again, he had slipped under the barrel thing again, and now they wended their way down the thickly crowded street like a boy leading a big bird by a string.

But there is an end of the street lights, and there is where the crowd grew thinner, and we were slowing up, because we didn't want anybody to know we were following the two brothers, who had won the prize. We weren't the only ones following them, though. No, sirree! We had our eyes on a bunch of masqueraders who were dressed as pirates—believe me, I knew who they were! Why? Because I remembered last year's Halloween, and I had seen those same costumes, and they were worn by Pelham fellows. Don't tell me! I knew why those pirates were following those two brothers. That barrel that made the body of the big bird was the same barrel that I had given to Arthur and Walter—the two brothers—and they had made a big bird costume out of it—and the Pelham fellows were sore because this one barrel was not turned in to add to their bonfire, which they intended to light later in the night. They were going to show these two new members of their gang that they would get that barrel and add it to the fire, even though it had won a prize as the main portion of the best bird tume. They were going to teach these two new members of their gang that they were boss—you see? And that whatever Briggen told the Pelhams to do, they must do.

Right at the edge of town they made their attack. Like a flock of buzzards they closed in upon Arthur as he led the big bird costume under which was his brother Walter. And it would have been all up with both of them—that is, they both would have got a good licking, and lost their big bird costume, too, if it hadn't been for one thing.

As soon as I saw Briggen start forward, I called for Jerry Moore. "Jerry," I whispered, "you are the biggest—you tackle Briggen before he reaches Arthur, and we will take care of the other Pelhams."

"Oho!" he cried, as he goggled at me through the tiny holes that were supposed to be the donkey-head's eyes. "You want me to tackle Briggen? Well, just watch this donkey pack the heaviest load over the most dangerous trail—say, you guys, watch Briggen fall."

But wait! I go too fast. The Pelhams saw our intentions—they had been keping their eyes on us ever since they started following the two brothers, but they didn't think it was us—you see, they didn't know what kind of Halloween costumes we would wear, and they never dreamed we would have sense enough to pick out animal head masks. And, to tell the truth and be honest about it, we wouldn't have either; it was Doc Waters who'd done that, you see. But when Jerry yelled, "Watch Briggen fall," he was so excited that he raised his voice too high, and Briggen heard it, and right away he knew it was us. With a yell he turned—that was the last I got to see of him, because at that moment every one of the Pelhams made for one of our members—as I say, I saw a streak of red coming at me—red because the fellow had his head lowered, and his hair was red. He plumped into my stomach with a bump that would have sent me down for the count, but for the fact that I was carrying my wolf's head mask in my hands, and as he came I raised it to my stomach and he crashed into it, mashing it flat and saving my stomach the force of the blow.

But I had him. By Jinks! I had him with my arms around his broad shoulders the next minute. I was bent on one thing—throwing this big bull of a fellow, until I could get help from some of my other club mates. And maybe you think he wasn't big!

He struggled against me. He bit me. Down we went, and together we rolled over and over, again and again. As far as I was concerned, there were no others—just we two were alone, fighting it out. And then came—pain, and silence.

The top of my head seemed to be going like a merry-go-round when I opened my eyes.

"Are you all right, Hawkins?" asked Shadow Loomis, anxiously.

"Yeah!" I cried, starting up. "Get that red head—get him, Shadow, hold him, for me!"

"Hold on, take it easy," said Shadow, soothingly; "they're all gone, Seck. You must have wounded that red-headed fellow—he ducked as soon as he saw you fall—"

"It wasn't fair and square, sir," spoke up Perry Stokes. "He didn't use his fists, he had a stone when he hit your head, sir—"

"They all had stones," said Shadow, impatiently; "I got the rock away from the fellow that was kneeling on me. Jerry Moore got a rock on his head, too, but he kept his donkey head mask on, and it saved him—"

"Where is he now?" I asked weakly.

"Chasing," said Shadow, with a chuckle. "Arthur and his brother threw away their big bird costume and asked our captain to help 'em beat the Pelhams—"

"What!" I exclaimed, sitting up, for my head was now feeling better, "then the two brothers—I mean Arthur and Walter, of course—are helping us?"

"Sure," said Shadow; "they know we helped them."

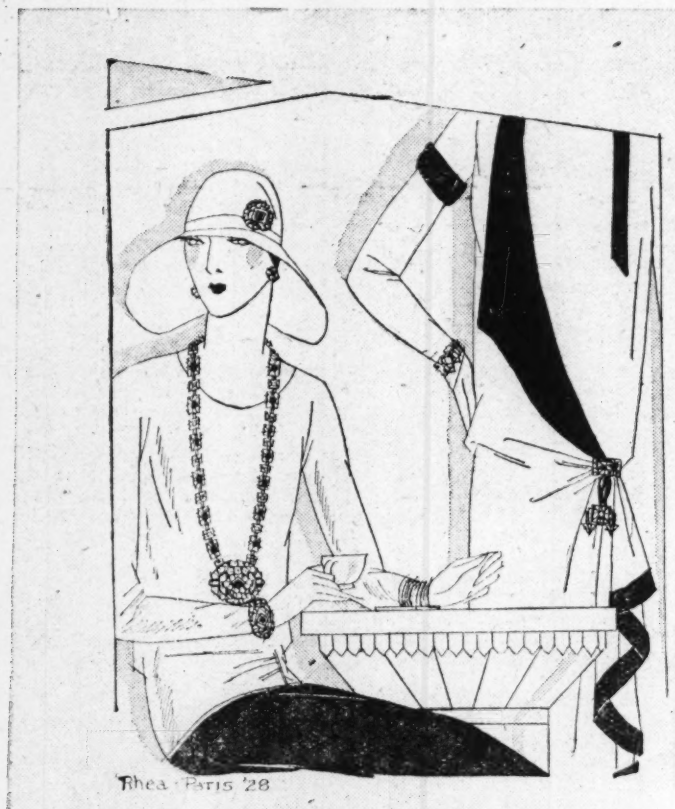
"And we will probably have to make them members of our club, sir," said Perry.

Which we did.

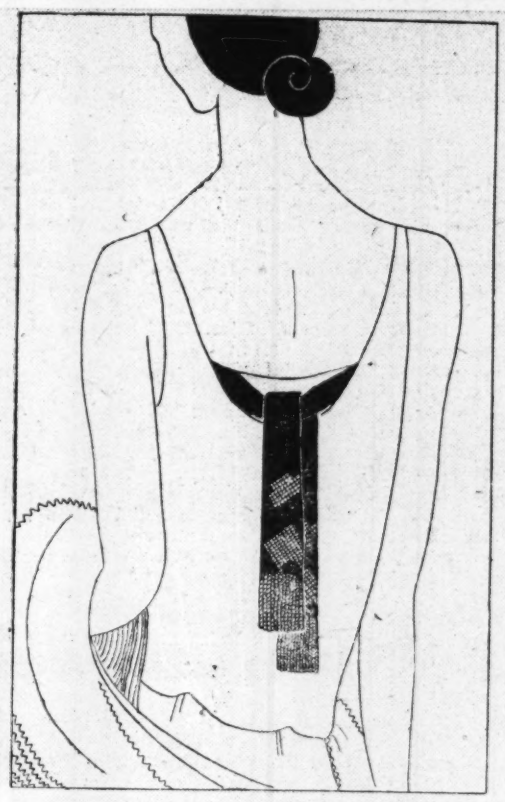
(Copyright, 1928, Robert F. Schulkers.)

All That Glitters---

Finds a Place in Formal Paris Fashions W. hich Revive the Vogue for Precious Stones



Sketched at the Paris Ritz at teatime. The seated figure shows a jeweled parure, consisting of a matching necklace, bracelet, earrings and hat ornament developed in diamonds and emeralds. The sketch at the right depicts a jeweled ensemble, comprising a bracelet and fob in onyx and diamonds. Note that the fob is worn in the new Paris manner —at the waist. This is newer than the jeweled buckle and can be worn with other costumes as well



A new and interesting detail introduced by Worth is the use of jewel embroidered bands in the back decolletes of evening gowns. Here the trimming consists of bright red crystal embroidery and fringe on a dress of pale green satin



Even the simplest pearl necklace has some unusual touch at the back. This one is worn in a loop made by an almost invisible platinum chain. The jeweled comb, which holds in place the new flat curls that Paris is wearing, matches one of the bracelets and is developed in onyx and diamonds

PARIS.—The beginning of the formal winter season, both in Paris and New York, is witnessing a series of enthusiastic vogues for all sorts of jewelry, particularly in evening costumes. Not only are smart women bedecking themselves with more precious stone ornamentation than they have in a decade, but the dressmakers, appreciating the renewed attraction of brilliant jewels, are placing that type of decoration directly on their newest formal models. All of which indicates beyond the faintest doubt that fashion completely has recovered from that interlude of simplicity which placed the wearer of even an heirloom necklace upon the defensive. That unfortunate complex has been entirely dissipated and this winter there will be a completely uninhibited exploitation of precious and semi-precious stones worn both separately and as an integral unit of the dress or wrap. Within, of course, the limitations of good taste the new winter jewelry will find its strength in numbers.

Practically every evening gown in the present Worth collection has jewels used in some form as a motif or decoration, while many of the afternoon and sports costumes boast a jeweled buckle, brooch or bit of jeweled embroidery.

A new and interesting note is the use of embroidered or jeweled bands in the back decolletes of evening gowns. In a chatreuse green satin evening gown, for instance, there are inserted two bands of embroidered red crystals across the back of the U-shaped decollete, while in a blue velvet evening gown, which has proved a great success this season, a narrow black satin band ties in the back of the decollete, and is further embellished with gold and white shining beads, part of which are used as fringe.

On a simple, heavy Lyons velvet evening gown of black, Worth uses as the only decoration several strings of graduated pearls hanging from shoulder ornaments of white crystal and forming a lovely loop of shining iridescent beads in the back of the gown. On another velvet gown—black with tiny pin points of white raised in relief on the thick down of the heavy fabric—there are placed two ornaments of onyx and crystal that are simple and effective. The bodice of this gown is plain, while the skirt has the fullness arranged well below the natural waistline and held in place by the two ornaments. The two triangles are of onyx outlined in three rows of square-cut crystals, while the earring-like pendants also are formed of square-cut pendants.

On a smart red velvet robe du soir Worth places on the shoulders two triangular shaped ornaments of imitation emeralds, from which hang pear-shaped pearls. On a black satin evening gown he uses shoulder straps of diamante, set three or four deep, ending in tassels of diamante fringe. Turquoise, white jade, crystals, emeralds and coral are used alone and in various combinations as shoulder straps, hip ornaments and buckles.



A new Paris rope choker necklace consisting of dozens of strands of tiny pearls twisted into one inch thickness and fastened at the back with a single jade plaque



Two huge jade ornaments form a jeweled decoration on a Worth afternoon gown of black satin. These motifs hold in place a novel collar of white Georgette crepe which hangs in panel effect to the waistline where it supports a jade tassel.

A distinguished black satin Paris afternoon gown has a collar of white georgette, the long ends of which are run through two ornaments in jade which are placed on the front of the gown. The end of this collar is a jade tassel, formed of the same small beads which are used to make the ornaments on the gown.

A buckle and ornaments of rose quartz and crystal are effective on the collar of a green velvet afternoon gown. A dark red sports costume has a silver buckle formed of two small tortoises; a green sports suit has a gold buckle on its leather belt and a gold slide on its scarf; a black velvet afternoon gown has ornaments of pleated beige and black silk apparently held in place by small arrows set in diamante.

Another interesting evening gown which is enjoying a tremendous Paris vogue is in white velours de gaze and has a simple bodice with a round decollette fastened at the natural waistline by a lovely white jade and crystal buckle. The skirt, which is straight but rather full, is decorated with narrow cylindrical beads and has long panels in the back reaching to the floor. This was one of the evening gowns selected by Miss Estelle Manville, who is shortly to be married to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden.

Most of the shoulder pins seen in Paris are jeweled. The diamond, emerald and sapphire pins that tempt visitors to the jewel shops in the Rue de la Paix are handsome enough to rest in full view on the satin-clothed shoulders of fashionable Paris. Wearing your shoulder pin at the back is newer than the traditional way of pinning it at the front of the left shoulder. Those for whom the back wearing is too reactionary, at least desert the left shoulder for the right one.

Brooches in bow shapes and those approximating circles are two Paris favorites. The fact that pins of these types can be used for shoulder pins, for waistline buckles, for hats with equal fitness may account for their popularity.



GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4th, 1928



REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE—Herbert Hoover, of California.

AMERICA TO CHOOSE

One of these two men will be selected at the polls Tuesday to be president of the United States for the next four years. The campaign closing November 6th has been one of the most stirring ever conducted for the post of chief magistrate of this nation.



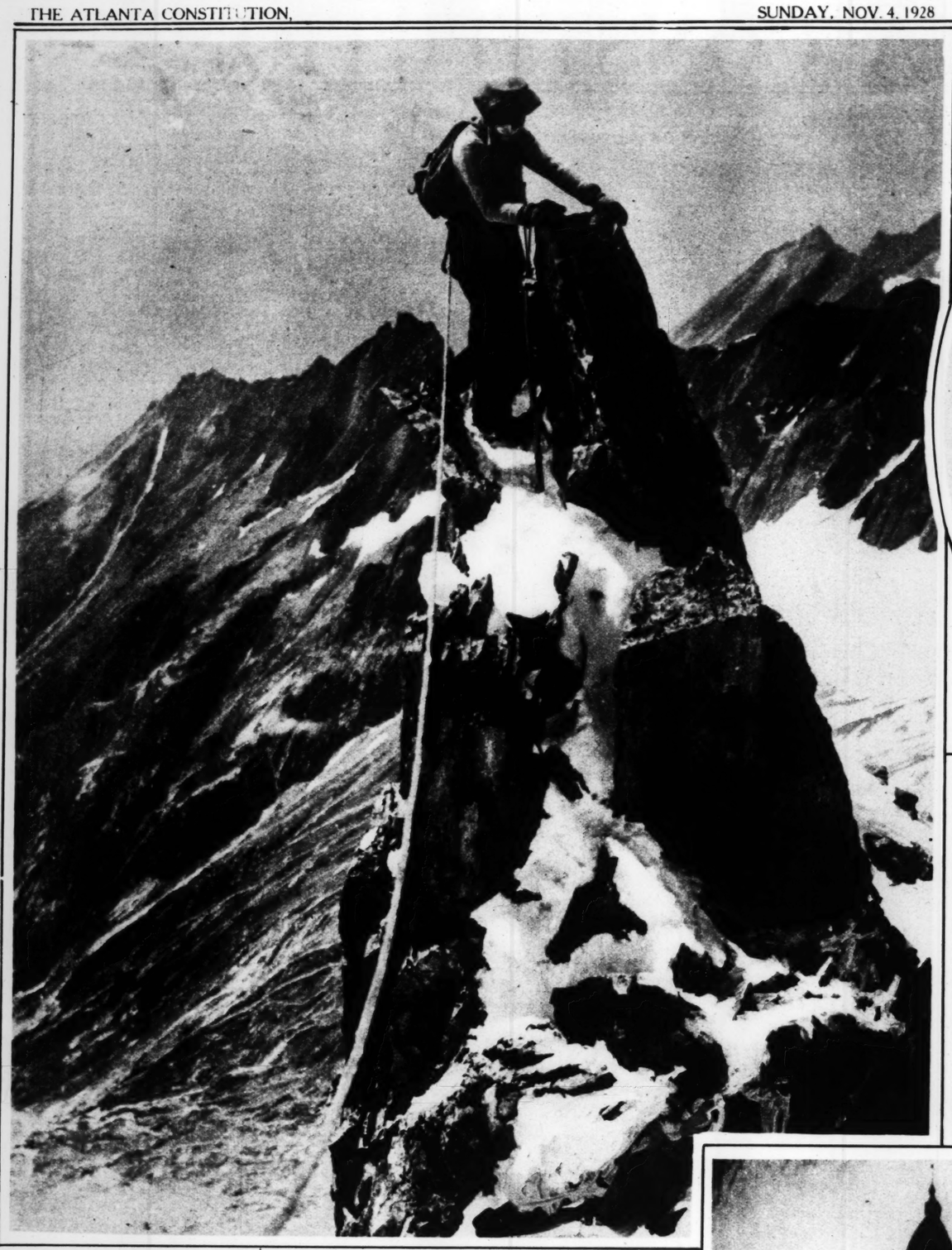
DEMOCRATIC STANDARD-BEARER — Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York.



THESE WANT HOOVER—Just a sample of the crowds which have greeted the republican nominee on his speaking appearances. This throng jammed Madison Square Garden to hear Mr. Hoover in New York. (International)



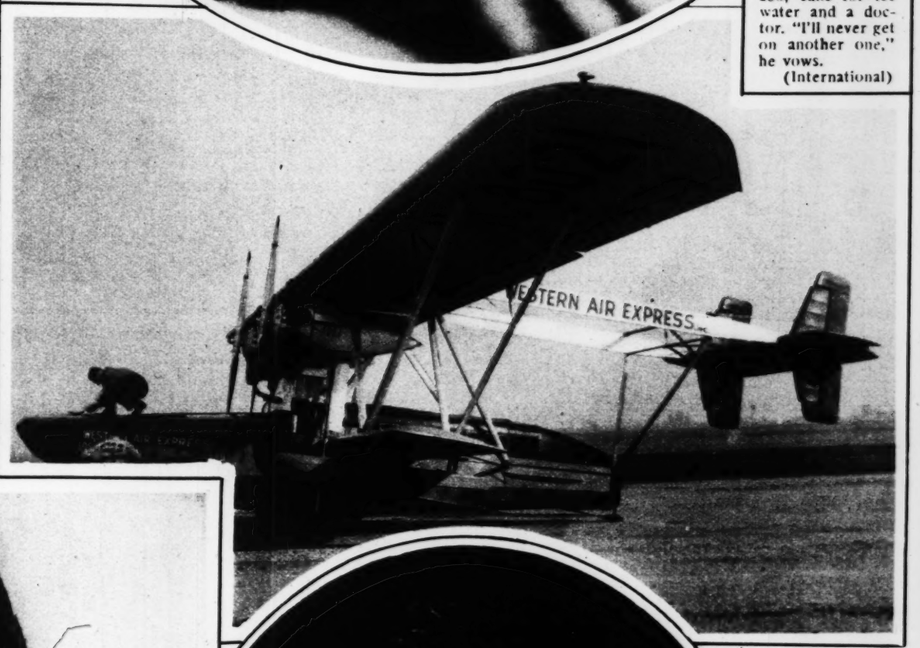
BOSTON GOES WILD OVER SMITH—Teeming thousands greeted the democratic candidate all over the nation. This monster throng blocked the way of his car in Boston, ancient republican stronghold and the city over which President Calvin Coolidge presided as mayor. (Associated Press)



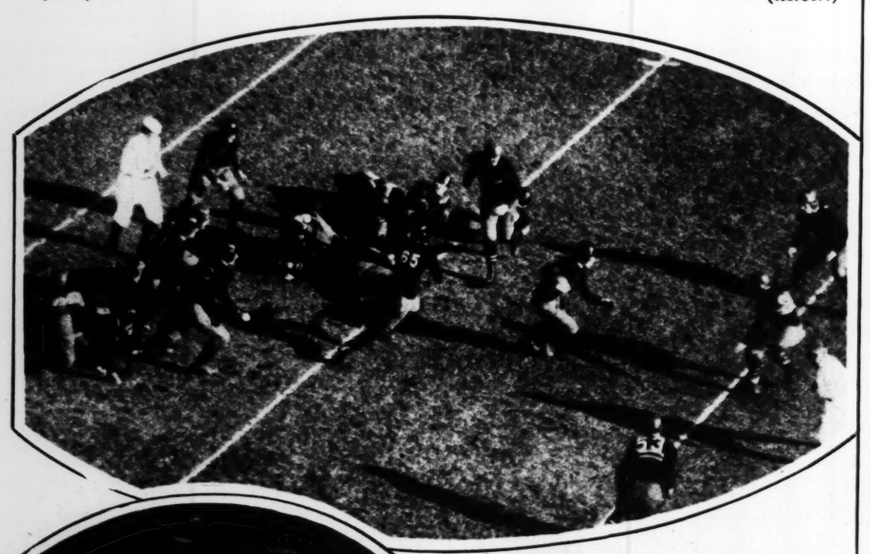
GOING UP IN THE WORLD—Climbers now are in the "ascendency," which is to say the mountain-climbing season is on in full blast. Here's an interesting picture of the invasion of a lordly Swiss Alpine peak. (Herbert)



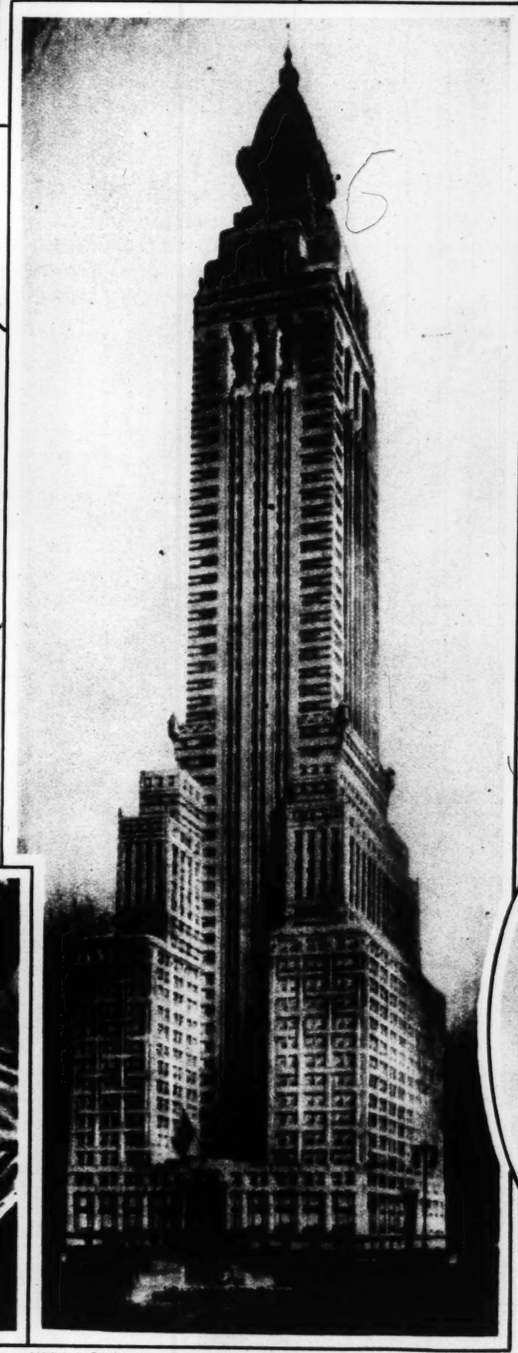
"THE MORNING AFTER" — After "monkeying around" all night, "Bozo," youngest member of the chimpanzee tribe in the Philadelphia zoo, calls for ice water and a doctor. "I'll never get on another one," he vows. (International)



CRACK FLIER OF THE SKIES—This giant Sikorski amphibian passenger plane has just been placed in regular service between Los Angeles and the Catalina Islands. The ship accommodates 12 passengers and two pilots. (Herbert)



THE TIDE TURNS—Here's an interesting action picture from the recent Army-Harvard football game, which the former won, 15 to 0. It was the first time since 1895 that the soldiers have humbled the Crimson. The ball-toter is French, star Harvard back. (Associated Press)



NEW MONSTER FOR NEW YORK'S SKYLINE—An architect's drawing of the Chrysler building, which will be the largest structure in the world, towering 808 feet, or 65 stories. It will be finished in 1930 at a cost of $14,000,000. (Associated Press)



(Left) NATURAL AS LIFE — This doll picture after "Strozzi's Daughter," famous masterpiece of Tizian, attracted wide attention at the recent doll show in Berlin. (Associated Press)



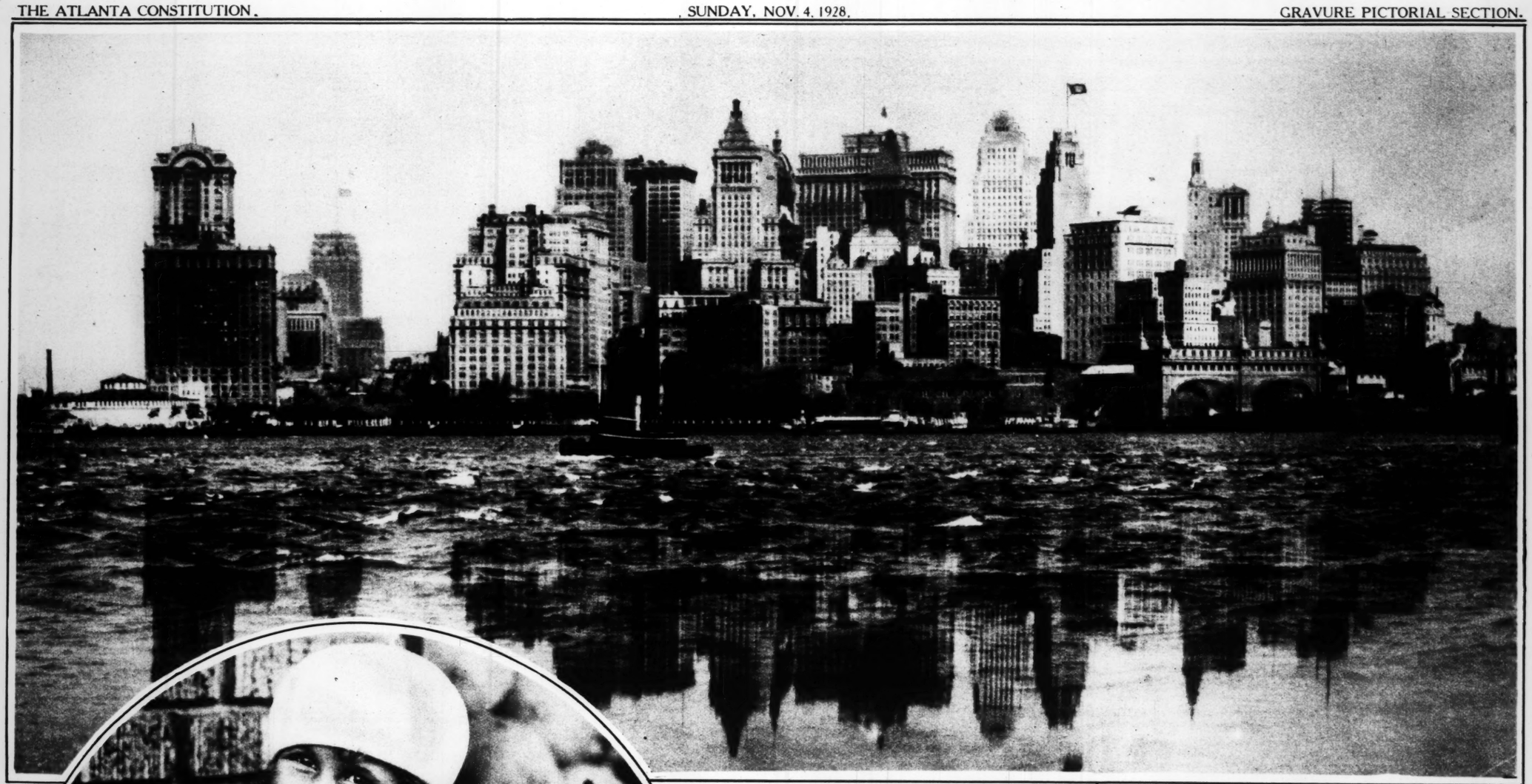
LEADS IN REVISION OF DAWES PLAN—S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations, who has been in conference with British and French chiefs of finance and has accomplished much to reconcile various views of solution of the mooted question of German reparations. Amicable revision of the Dawes plan again will be discussed in Berlin in December. (International)



AS IMPORTANT AS A FOOTBALL STAR—The vogue for glasses built into headgear has spread from gridiron to bull pen. This valuable Australian bovine has his eyes specially protected from dust and his horns fitted with metal coverings to prevent breaking. (International)



FILM VERSION OF POPULAR PLAY COMING—Alice White, who will be featured in the screen presentation of J. P. McAray's "Showgirl," booked for the Metropolitan theater this week.



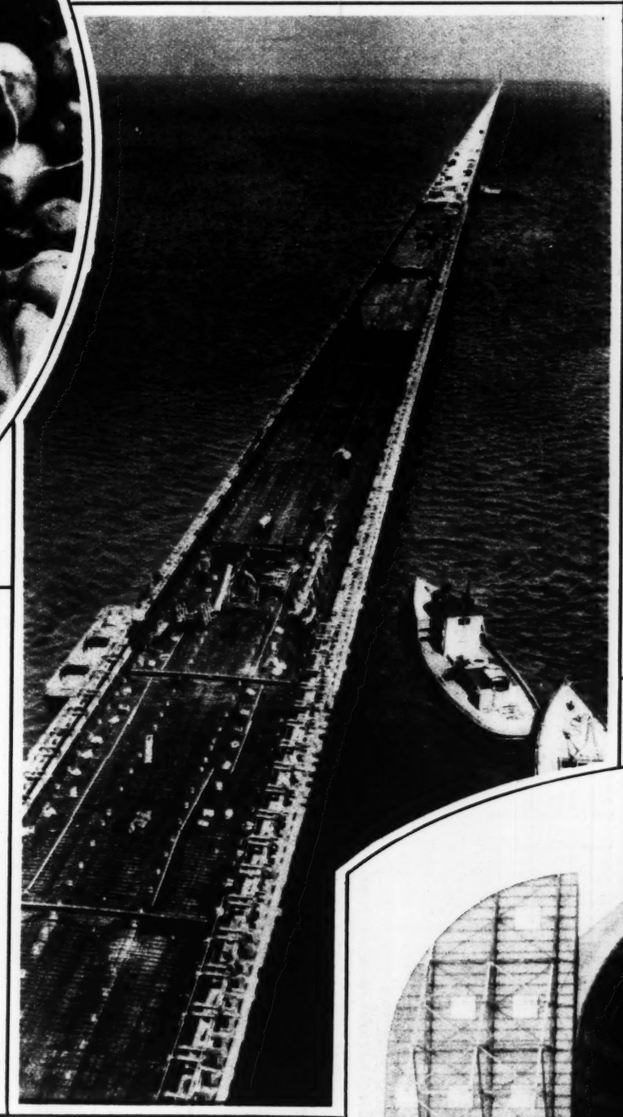
MIRAGE—The waters of the Atlantic do not reflect the towering buildings of New York, but a trick lens enabled the cameraman to make this beautiful view of the lower end of Manhattan island, more specifically The Battery. (Herbert)



YES, SHE HAS SOME BANANAS—Baby Vivian Kellman, two-year-old Bronx youngster, thrives on a diet of the tropical fruit that inspired a popular song. She has eaten 5,000 bananas all told, weighs 35 pounds and is a happy, healthy kid, physicians say. (International)



NO RELIC OF ROMAN LEGION DAYS, but a new type hair-drier exhibited at the hairdressers' fair in London. The helmet is electrically operated. (International)



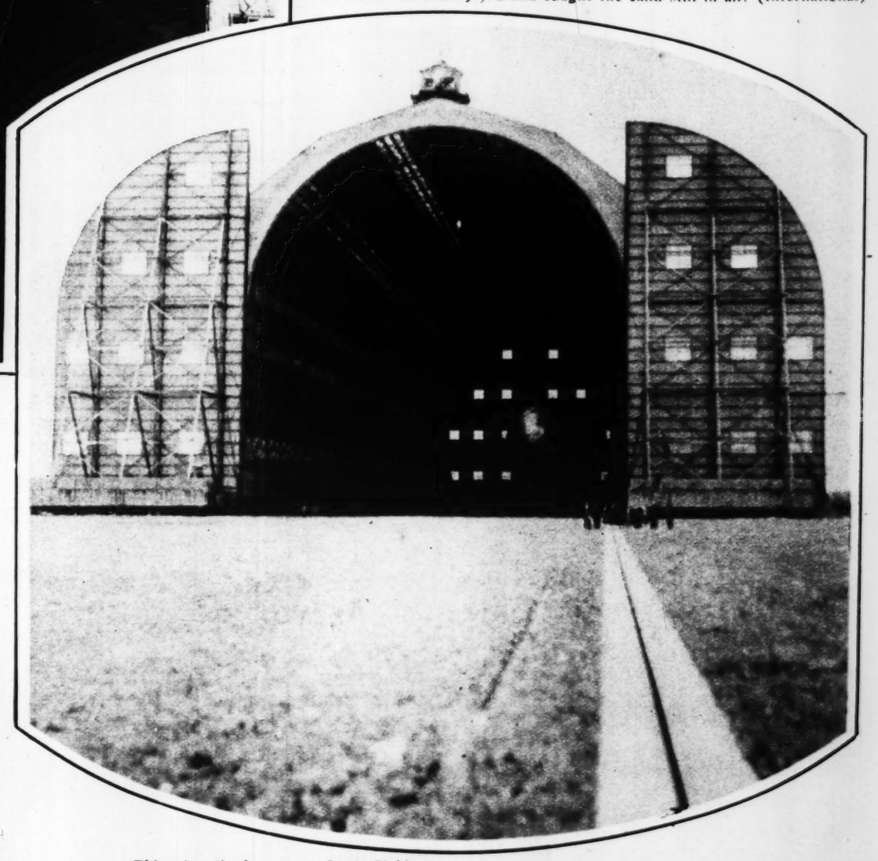
LONGEST BRIDGE—It links the banks of the James river at Newport News and cost $7,000,000. It will be formally opened November 17, completing a gap in the Atlantic Coastal highway. (Herbert)



PERFECT EXPLOSION SHOT—Lew Scott, professional golfer of Los Angeles, gave this demonstration of digging the ball out of a sand pit. The cameraman did a fancy job and caught the sand still in air. (International)



(Left)
TRAGEDY WINS—A series of accidents compelled cancelling of the 200-mile Columbus day sweepstakes at Rockingham speedway in Salem, N. H. On the 50th lap a tire blew out and the veteran driver, Fred Comer, went to his death as shown here. Twelve laps later two pilots crashed and went to the hospital seriously injured. A third driver also was hurt. (Herbert)



This gigantic hangar at Scott Field, Ill., Shown in the hangar is the RS-1, world's largest semi-rigid dirigible. (Associated Press)





BETTINA HALL, beautiful contralto of the American Opera company, who will be heard in "Carmen."

AMERICAN OPERA COMING

An attraction which will attract widespread interest here is the American Opera company, composed of 53 young American singers, which will produce four popular operas at the Erlanger theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The operas, to be sung in English, are "Faust" on Monday night; "Madame Butterfly" on Tuesday night; "Marriage of Figaro" Wednesday matinee, and "Carmen" Wednesday night.



OLD GUARD CUSTOM—It was observed recently with the placing of a wreath to commemorate the seventeenth anniversary of the unveiling of the "Peace" monument at Piedmont park. Four young social leaders who took part in the original unveiling attend the ceremony. They are, left to right, Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. John E. MacDonald, Mrs. George Raine and Mrs. Waldo Mallory.

OFFERING PROOF to refute statement of European fashion arbiter that "women seldom have attractive knees and they should keep them for the privacy of the boudoir." Is the point proved? (International)



CHARLES HEDLEY AND BETTINA HALL, in a scene from "Carmen," as presented by the American Opera company.



FOUR BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN SINGERS with the American Opera company. Left to right they are Bettina Hall, Mary Silveira, Cecile Sherman and Nafalie Hall.



(Left) ATLANTA SOCIETY GIRL IN PANAMA—Mrs. William C. Saffarans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paynes, of Atlanta, photographed with her four-months-old baby girl, Douglas, at Fort Davis, Canal Zone.



(Right) BROWNIE PEEBLES, beautiful star, as she will appear in "Carmen."





(Left) PATRICK KILLIKELLY, lyric tenor, to be heard in the opera "Carmen."

NEW ROLE FOR NORMA TALMADGE—She is the "disputed woman" in "The Woman Disputed."



HERBERT HOOVER

Next President of the United States

Will you vote for him or for Governor Alfred E. Smith?

Do you know that SMITH AND HIS "SOCIALISTIC" IDEAS DO NOT REPRESENT EVEN THE APPROVAL OF HIS OWN STATE OF NEW YORK? In the State election of 1924 when Smith was running for governor he carried only one county in New York State proper outside of New York City—56 counties voting against him! In the next election of 1926, when for six years he had written into the public record his character and ideas, he carried only four counties outside of New York City—53 counties voting against him!

IN BOTH CASES NEW YORK CITY—TEEMING WITH FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS; THE HAUNT OF THE WHISKEY INTERESTS AND THE GAMBLING HOUSES; THE STAMPING GROUND OF TAMMANY HALL—ENABLED HIM TO SECURE A MAJORITY OF NEW YORK STATE'S VOTES.

On the record of who elected him in New York can YOU vote for Alfred E. Smith in Georgia? Or will YOU vote YOUR honest convictions and cast YOUR ballot for Herbert Hoover? If YOU do vote for Hoover, the South—which is the heart and soul of the Democratic party—will have repudiated a candidate forced upon it by alien interests and foreign thought. Don't YOU know that UNLESS THE SOUTH—ESPECIALLY GEORGIA — REGISTERS ITS DISAPPROVAL OF SMITH AND THE THINGS HE STANDS FOR IN THIS ELECTION, IT WILL BE CONFRONTED WITH THE SAME SITUATION IN THE 1932 ELECTION? Why not settle these questions now by voting against Smith and for Hoover?

Prejudiced newspapers have announced in sensational headlines that some republicans have left their party for Smith and his "wet," un-American cause. Yet the same newspapers denounce YOU because YOU refuse to support Governor Smith. RASKOB LEFT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO "RID THE COUNTRY OF THE DAMNABLE AFFLICTION OF PROHIBITION." HAS ANYONE THE RIGHT TO ASK YOU WHY YOU ARE LEAVING YOURS? YOU KNOW!

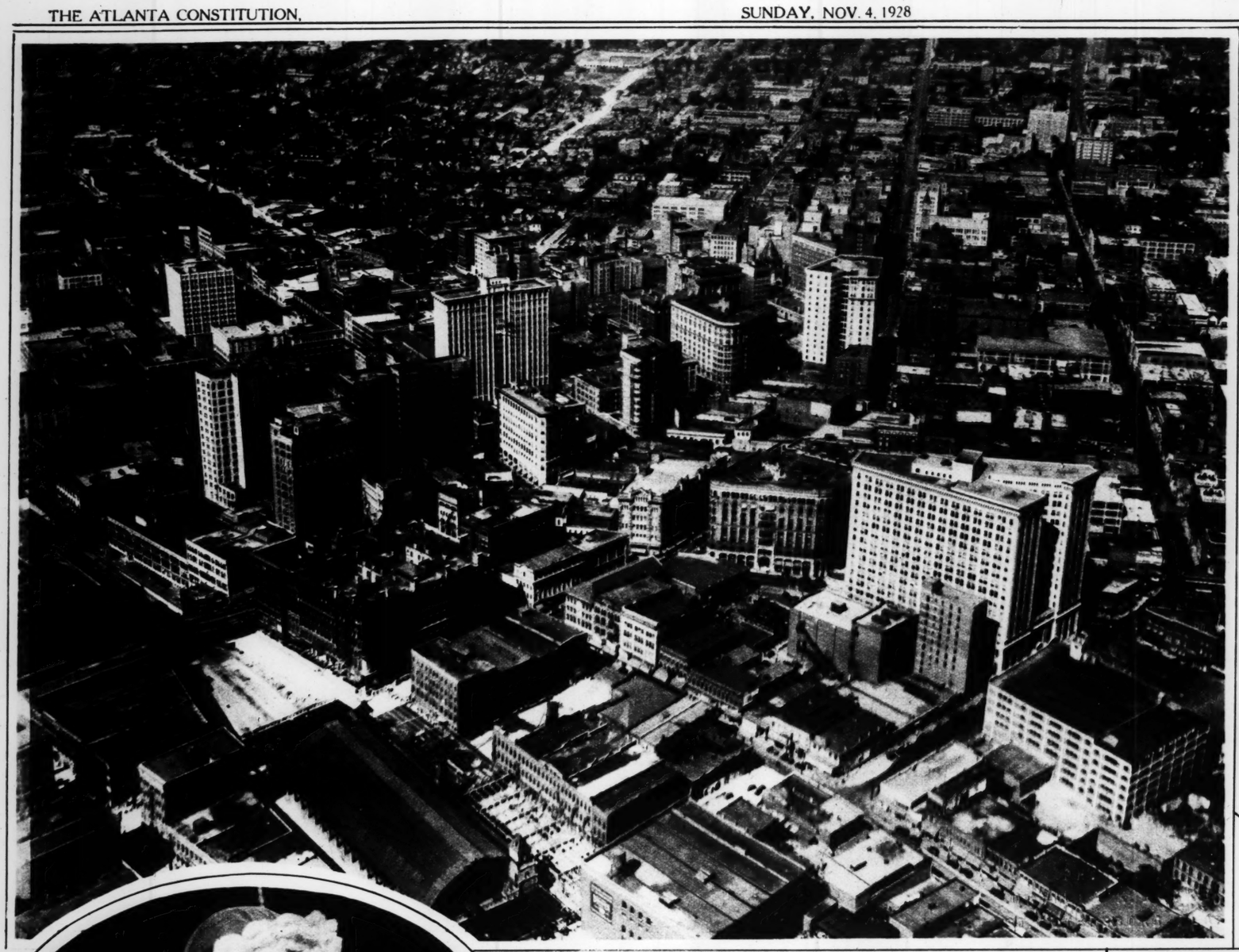
Herbert Hoover—a descendant of Southerners who has voiced his friendship for the South in this campaign—represents the ideas and the ideals for which YOU stand. The ballot was given to YOU in order that YOU might vote YOUR convictions regardless of prejudiced press, selfish politicians or even party regularity.

If YOU vote YOUR honest convictions and your votes are counted, YOU will have contributed YOUR share to the permanent settlement of the important questions of the liquor traffic, foreign immigration, government in business—and "America for Americans!"

LET'S PUT GEORGIA IN THE NATION-WIDE LANDSLIDE FOR HOOVER AND TAKE OUR PLACE AMONG THE OTHER STATES THAT MAKE THIS MORAL, INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL VICTORY POSSIBLE!

Vote for HERBERT HOOVER and Prosperity

(The expense of this advertisement is defrayed by Democratic and Republican friends of Georgia and of Herbert Hoover, dynamic master of business prosperity)



NEW PHOTO OF "THE HEART OF ATLANTA"—This magnificent aerial view of downtown Atlanta looking north is one of the best of its type ever published by The Constitution. Many buildings may be identified. The picture was made by Orville K. Blake, of St. Petersburg, Fla.



BRIDE OF AUTUMN—Mrs. Wilse Winn Martin, who formerly was Miss Elizabeth Jackson. The wedding was a society event in September at the First Methodist church here.



(Above)
MRS. EUGENE C. CLARKE, JR., formerly Miss Virginia Bake, whose wedding was a brilliant event of September at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bake, in Atlanta.



DIXIE WELCOMES AL—Governor Smith, democratic nominee for the presidency, is shown in Chattanooga, Tenn., shaking hands with John Dowling, 84-year-old civil war veteran. Vast throngs greeted Smith on his recent tour of the south. (International)



(Right)
MRS. WILLIAM EDWARD GREEN, formerly Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, whose wedding took place October 6 at Westminster Presbyterian church here.



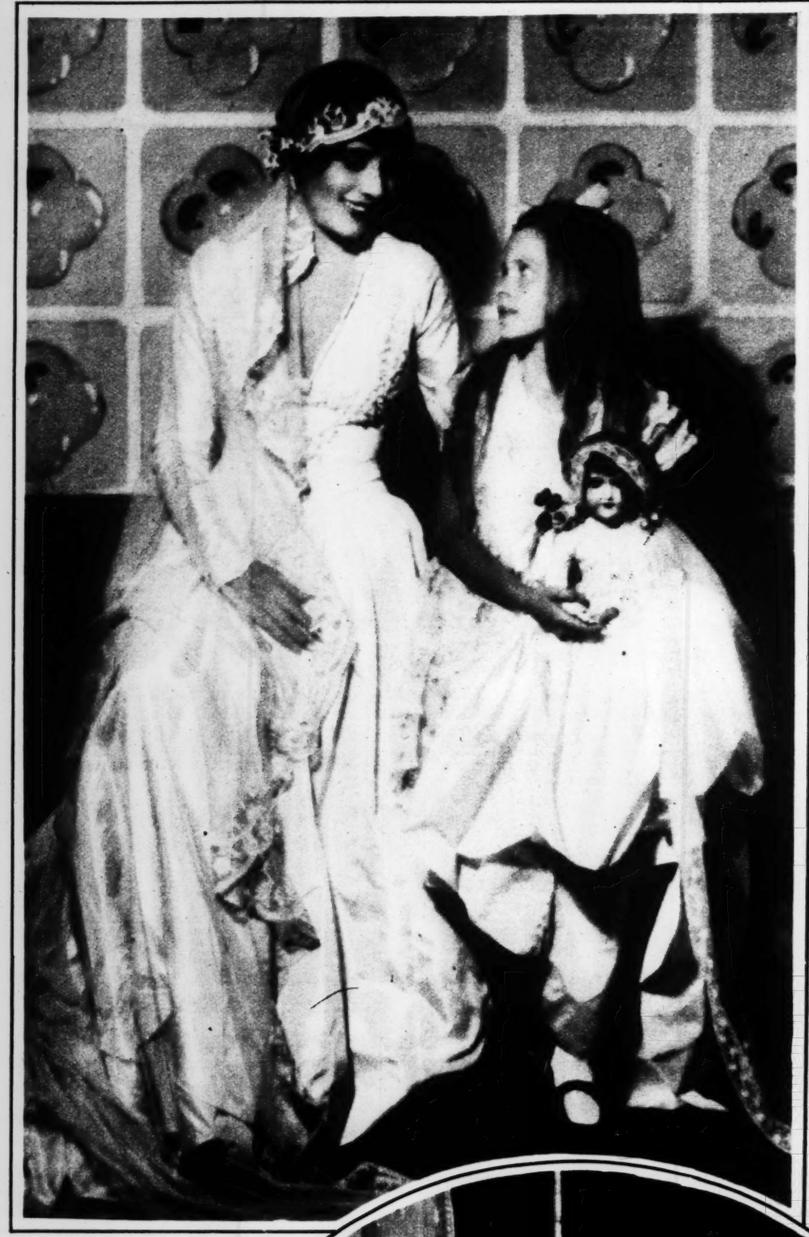
(Right)
MRS. MARION DAVIS SEABORN, JR., formerly Miss Martha Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harllee Branch, whose marriage took place at the home on McLendon street in October.



LOVE CROSSES THE SEAS—Julius Meyer, a machinist of the giant Graf Zeppelin which recently made the first commercial dirigible flight over the Atlantic, was met at the Lakehurst landing field by the girl to whom he is engaged to be married. She is Miss Dora Shockel. (International)



(Right)
MRS. WILLIAM EVANS ENGLAND, formerly Miss Minnie Lee Fulton, whose marriage was solemnized in September at St. Paul's Methodist church here. (Elliott's)



MOVIE FAVORITE SUCCESS ON LEGITIMATE STAGE — Lois Wilson is the first of the screen stars to take heed of the "talkie" vogue. In order to test her voice, she appeared on a legitimate stage in a production in which she wore this gorgeous wedding gown. The trial was a success. Miss Wilson is shown here with the tot who won a doll dressed exactly like the star.



HALL COUNTY STUDENTS IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT A. & M. SCHOOL AT MONROE, GA.—Left to right, back row: Weldon Marchbanks, J. Henry Walker, principal of the Fifth District A. & M. school; Alton Tucker. Front row, Misses Mollie Reed, Ella Wallace, Annie Wallace, Ethel Mauldin, Euline Small, Miss Blanche Whelchel, Hall county demonstrator; Lillie Mae Snall, Lois Bell, Tillie Goudelock, Ruth Payne and Lola Lackey.



FLYING PEACH—Miss Rachel Maud Johnson is the first Augusta, Ga., girl to take up flying. She is a graduate of the University Hospital Training School for nurses and pilots her own plane.



(Left)
FIVE GENERATIONS —This interesting family group, snapped at Roanoke, Ala., is composed of (seated, left to right), Mrs. M. J. Bartlett, 92; G. W. Brown, Sr., 76, her son; Miss Clara Brown, her granddaughter, and (standing) Miss Doris Lester, her great-great-granddaughter, and Warren A. Lester, Sr., her great-grandson.



(Right)
GEORGIA KIWANIS CHIEF — M. Pembroke Pope, of Washington, Ga., who recently was elected at Athens to head Kiwanis clubs of this state during 1929. Mr. Pope is shown with his two attractive children.





LAGRANGE COLLEGE JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT—She is Miss Mary Alice Holbrook, of Royston, Ga.



RARE OLD VIOLIN—Robert Westmoreland, of Toccoa, Ga., is the owner of this 150-year-old Stradivarius. The instrument was carved by the famous violin-maker in 1758.



BEAUTIFUL BRIDE—Mrs. Homer Hodges Brinson, Jr., formerly Miss Violet Cathern Hampton, of Young Harris, Ga., whose wedding was a September social event of wide interest, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hampton.

DECATUR COUNTY FAIR PRIZE-WINNER—This exhibit of the Bainbridge, Ga., Garden club captured an award of $50. In charge of the striking exhibit were Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. T. R. Ramsay, Mrs. W. A. Dole and Mrs. E. V. Munson. The club sponsoring the exhibit is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Georgia and has 75 members.



for your EYES
Brilliance · Expression · Charm

Sparkling brilliance when your eyes are open soft, shadowy, inviting depth when they are partially closed meaningful expression as your changing mood dictates irresistible charm at all times! These attributes of alluring beauty are very easy to acquire. You need only to frame your eyes in a luxuriant fringe of dark, naturally long appearing lashes and this you can do INSTANTLY with a touch of Maybelline. Perfectly harmless. Try it.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline Black or Brown 75c at All Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

Let's Lose 20 lbs. Apiece



Excess fat is a blight to men as well as women. It means more than loss of youth and beauty. It means less health and vigor. So men who like slender women should keep normal figures themselves.

The way is easy. Starvation and overexertion are not advised today. Science has found a great cause of excess fat in a deficient gland. The modern method, used by physicians the world over, is to combat that cause.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, perfected by a famous medical laboratory. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Slender figures now prevail. Mothers look like daughters.

Users of Marmola told others the results—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has spread, until these tablets have become the greatest factor used in fighting fat.

Don't stay over-fat, when so many people all about you know a way to end it. The way is easy and pleasant. The results are delightful. Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reason for each good effect. You will know exactly why the weight comes down and the health improves.

Don't delay. Excess fat is a blight you must correct to live life to the full. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores



Sports Coat of tweed in heathery brown pattern. Shawl collar of Badger fur. From the Coat Shop $79.50



"Les Pois Senteur de Chez Moi," an exquisite sweet pea odeur of Caron. In lovely crystal bottle $35



Jaunty Raincoat of Brantome-Dupont fabric. Lapel and belt of contrasting colored leather. Sports Shop $10.95



Paris Sponsors the Colored Shoe in harmony with the costume ensemble—dark myrtle green—the deep red of crushed grapes—leaf brown—black—in ooze with trim of blending leather $14.50



"Nantes," a Knapp Felt de Luxe. Down-on-side with narrow roll brim. Grosgrain Ribbon band $17.50



Choker Necklace of fringed steel . . . a truly modernistic gesture in costume jewelry..... $10



Two-Piece Sports Frock of woven Rodier fabric. Beige and brown flashing with gold threads. Misses' Shop $59.50



Gossard Step-in of brocade and woven elastic. Lacing at one side, boning in center and front. Sizes 28 to 34 ..... $7.50

Bandeau of double net in pink. Elastic in back. Sizes 32 to 36 ..... $1.50



Two-Piece Sports Frock for a little girl 8 to 14. Blouse of imported velveteen, laced up sailor-wise on side. Skirt, collars, cuffs of wool Scotch tweed in gay patterns $9.95

Imported French Beret $1.50



Bag of Morocco with shining metal frame. Fall shades in two tones $3.95



Capeskin Gloves, slipon style with debonair strap $3.95



Tea Frock of transparent velvet printed in tiny berry design. Ruffled flounce on skirt. Nail-head trimmings. Misses' Shop $49.50



Amor-Skin, the famous new facial cream that brings youthful freshness to your complexion. $16 and $25.



Collegiate Bradley Sweater. All wool, double knit, with two pockets. White with college monogram in colors. Sports Shop $10

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

IT WOULDN'T TAKE MANY OF THOSE SHEEP TO MAKE A DOZEN

PLEASE UNCLE BIM- SIT DOWN AND TELL ME A FAIRY STORY- CHING CHOW AND SAM SALT HAVE TOLD ME WONDERFUL STORIES- BUT I BET YOU KNOW NICER ONES-

YOU LITTLE FOX- YOU ARE TRYING TO LURE ME INTO A FAIRY TALE TELLING CONTEST-

I'M SURE YOU KNOW LOADS AND LOADS OF MARVELOUS FAIRY TALES ABOUT BIG GIANTS- LITTLE ELVES- ENCHANTED PRINCES AND OTHER WONDERFUL THINGS-

I'M SORRY CHESTER- THE BEST I CAN DO IS TO TELL YOU A TRUE STORY- THAT I SOMETIMES THINK IS STRANGER THAN ANY FAIRY TALE I COULD TELL YOU-

LIKE ALL GOOD FAIRY TALES THIS STORY BEGINS WITH- "ONCE UPON A TIME"- ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A POOR LITTLE BOY- HIS PARENTS WERE DEAD AND HE WAS ALL ALONE IN WHAT SEEMED TO HIS CHILDISH MIND TO BE A VAST COLD UNFRIENDLY WORLD-

HE WAS A RAGGED, FORLORN, LITTLE CREATURE- ALWAYS HUNGRY AND NEVER HAD ANYTHING BUT OLD CAST OFF CLOTHING TO COVER HIS POOR SKINNY LITTLE BODY- SOMETIMES HE WAS LUCKY ENOUGH TO GET A WARM MEAL- BUT USUALLY HE WAS LUCKY IF HE FOUND A CRUST OF STALE BREAD TO SERVE AS BREAKFAST- DINNER OR SUPPER-

THIS POOR LITTLE WAIF LIVED IN A SEAPORT TOWN AND EVERY DAY HE WATCHED SHIP AFTER SHIP SAILING AWAY TO SOME FOREIGN CLIME- ONE DAY THIS LITTLE BOY DECIDED TO GO ABOARD A SHIP WHERE HE REMAINED IN HIDING UNTIL THE SHIP WAS FAR OUT TO SEA- AT LAST HUNGER AND THIRST FORCED THE LAD TO LEAVE HIS HIDING PLACE AND THROW HIMSELF ON THE MERCY OF THE SHIP'S CAPTAIN-

EXPECTING TO BE BEATEN AND PLACED IN A DARK DUNGEON THE LAD TO HIS GREAT SURPRISE FOUND A CAPTAIN WHO PITIED THE LAD'S FORLORN CONDITION GAVE HIM FOOD AND CLOTHING AND SIGNED HIM UP AS A CABIN BOY FOR THE LONG VOYAGE TO FAR OFF AUSTRALIA- TO THE HAPPY LAD THAT CAPTAIN SEEMED A FAR GREATER MAGICIAN THAN CINDERELLA'S FAIRY GODMOTHER- BUT THE LAD'S TROUBLES WERE NOT OVER- A TERRIBLE STORM AROSE AND THE MIGHTY SHIP SANK WITH ALL ON BOARD-

CLINGING TO A SPAR- MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE THE LITTLE BOY DRIFTED ASHORE ON WHAT HE LEARNED WAS PART OF AUSTRALIA- A KINDLY OWNER OF A MIGHTY SHEEP RANCH PITYING THE LAD'S HELPLESS CONDITION HIRED HIM AS A SHEPHERD — HIS SALARY WAS ONLY ONE DOLLAR A MONTH- AT THE END OF THE MONTH THE POOR LAD RECEIVED THE FIRST DOLLAR HE EVER OWNED IN ALL HIS LIFE- KNOWING THE BOY TO BE A HARD HONEST WORKER THE OLD RANCHER DECIDED TO HELP HIM-

HE AGREED TO SELL THE LITTLE SHEPHERD SIX YOUNG LAMBS FOR ONE DOLLAR- EVERY MONTH THE LAD WOULD BUY SIX MORE LAMBS- AND AS HE GREW OLDER HIS FLOCK BECAME LARGER AND LARGER- MANY YEARS ROLLED BY- THE OLD RANCHER DIED AND LEFT HIS ENTIRE RANCH TO HIS STRONG YOUNG ASSISTANT WHO HAD COME TO HIS HOME A POOR HALF DROWNED LITTLE BOY— FROM THAT DAY ON THE BOY CONTINUED TO GROW RICHER AND RICHER-

SOON HIS SHEEP RANCH WAS THE LARGEST RANCH IN THE WORLD— HE OWNED MILLIONS AND MILLIONS OF SHEEP- AND COUNTLESS ACRES OF LAND- EVERY DAY HE SHIPPED THOUSANDS OF CARLOADS OF SHEEP TO THE MARKET AND HE SOON BEGAN BUYING AND BUILDING RAILROADS TO CARRY HIS SHEEP TO THE SEA AND HUNDREDS OF SHIPS TO CARRY CARGOES OF WOOL TO CITIES SCATTERED ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE-

BEFORE LONG THE LITTLE BOY WHO STARTED LIFE POOR AND FRIENDLESS HAD BECOME THE RICHEST MAN IN ALL THE WORLD- HIS VAST FORTUNE MADE HIM MORE POWERFUL THAN ANY KING- AND HIS WEALTH INCREASED FASTER THAN IT COULD BE COUNTED— CASTLES, JEWELS- SERVANTS- YACHTS- EVERYTHING THAT MONEY COULD BUY WAS HIS TO COMMAND-

OH, BOY! THAT WAS SWELL— I'LL BET WITH ALL THAT MONEY HE WAS HAPPY ALL THE TIME-

I WARNED YOU THIS WAS A TRUE STORY— IT IS ONLY IN FAIRY STORIES WHERE PEOPLE LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER- IN SPITE OF HIS RICHES THE MAN FOUND THE THINGS IN LIFE THAT SPELL HAPPINESS CAN NEVER BE BOUGHT WITH MONEY- AND SOMETIMES THE RICH MAN FEELS AS LONESOME AND BLUE AS ANY PAUPER COULD POSSIBLY BE—

YOU KNOW UNCLE BIM THAT STORY REMINDS ME OF YOU- PAPA TOLD ME YOU WERE ONCE A POOR BOY- AND NOW YOU HAVE LOTS OF MONEY- WERE YOU TELLING ME YOUR OWN STORY?

THE STORY IS ENDED- AND I WOULD SPOIL IT BY TELLING YOU THE NAME OF THE POOR LITTLE BOY—

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Little Orphan Annie

"AND JUST THEN IN CAME THE OLD WITCH WITH HER BROOM--"-

THERE'S A BIG OLD RAT DOWN IN TH' CELLAR AN' MISS ASTHMA SAYS TO PUT THIS POISON ON SOMETHING HE'LL LIKE- HE'D EAT IT ON BREAD, ALL RIGHT.

BUT I'M GOIN' TO MAKE SURE AN' USE ONE O' THESE COOKIES I BAKED YESTERDAY- THERE'S A WHOLE JAR OF 'EM-

WHAT TH---!!! THOSE LITTLE IMPS- THEY'VE FOUND WHERE I HID TH' COOKIES AND THERE ARE ONLY THREE LEFT- AND IT WAS TO BE A S'PRISE FOR 'EM-

TOBASCO SAUCE- THAT'S 'BOUT TH' HOTTEST STUFF I CAN THINK OF- NOW, LET 'EM TAKE A GOOD CHEW ON THAT-

THERE! I'LL BREAK 'EM O' SWIPIN' COOKIES- ONE BITE AN' IT'LL TAKE 'EM A WEEK TO PUT OUT TH' FIRE-

LUCKY MISS ASTHMA DIDN'T FIND THAT JAR- IT'S 'GAINST TH' RULES HERE TO MAKE PIE OR CAKE OR COOKIES- BUT I MADE 'EM WHILE SHE WAS AWAY YESTERDAY-

I'VE NOTICED A NUMBER OF THE CHILDREN HANGING AROUND THE PANTRY ALL DAY- THERE MUST BE SOME REASON FOR IT-

HUMPH!!! I THOUGHT SO- COOKIES- AND IN SPITE OF MY STRICT ORDERS- SOME ONE SHALL PAY FOR THIS SILLY WASTE-

THERE ARE ONLY A COUPLE LEFT- I'LL JUST SAMPLE THEM-----

OOF!!!

OW! CALL A DOCTOR!!! I'M POISONED!!!

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WHY SOME MEN ARE SO DUMB.

By HINK

NO, THAT'S NOT A CANARY, MAMA.

SURE IT'S A CANARY, OSCAR.

THEN WHY ISN'T HE SINGING, MAMA?

BECAUSE HE DOESN'T FEEL LIKE SINGING.

WHY DOESN'T HE FEEL LIKE SINGING?

BECAUSE HIS MAMA GAVE HIM A SPANKING.

THEN WHY ISN'T HE CRYING?

CANARIES CANNOT CRY, OSCAR.

WHY, MAMA?

BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO HANDKERCHIEFS.

Smitty.

WET PAINT

WET PAINT

WET PAINT

WET PAINT

HO! FOR THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

AN AUTUMN DAY IN TH' COUNTRY IS A THING OF BEAUTY

DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING SO PRETTY- SO PEACEFUL AND QUIET

HOW WONDERFUL IT IS THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

THERE'S A PICTURE FOR YOU

WHAT A RIOT OF COLOR

OLD MOTHER EARTH WRAPPED IN HER AUTUMN CLOAK

GORGEOUS

NIFTY

EVERY COLOR IN THE PAINT BOX IS RIGHT IN THIS SPOT

RED, GOLD, PURPLES, ORANGE-- JACK FROST HAS BEEN A BUSY FELLOW. HE PAINTED THE WHOLE COUNTRY

GOSH! LOOK WHAT I GOT ON MY COAT

GUESS JACK FROST PAINTED THAT FENCE TOO!

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WELL.- I DIDN'T THINKA THAT-

BY BING

I READ A STRANGE STORY ABOUT CAMELS. BABY CAMELS.

THEY'RE SO DUMB THEY DONT KNOW THEIR OWN MOTHERS.

NOTHING STRANGE ABOUT THAT,- AND YOU SHOULDN'T CALL 'EM DUMB FOR NOT KNOWING THEM.

I CALL 'EM DUMB!

BY GEORGE! I WOULDN'T.-

WHEN YOU THINK HOW MUCH ALIKE ALL MAMA CAMELS LOOK.

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

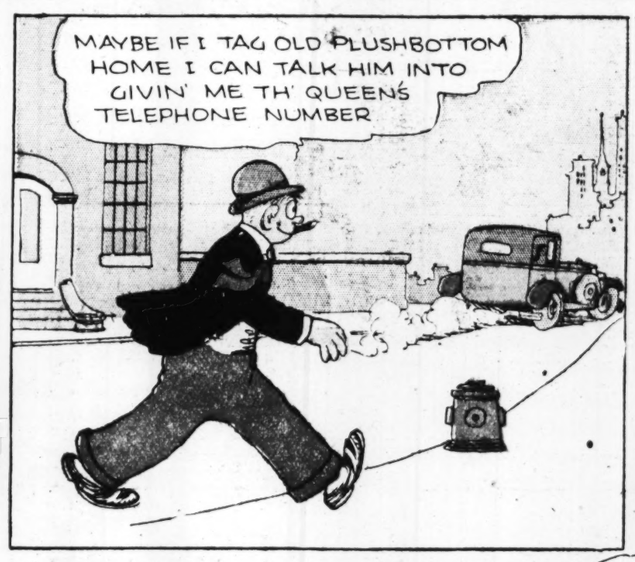
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1928.

Moon Mullins

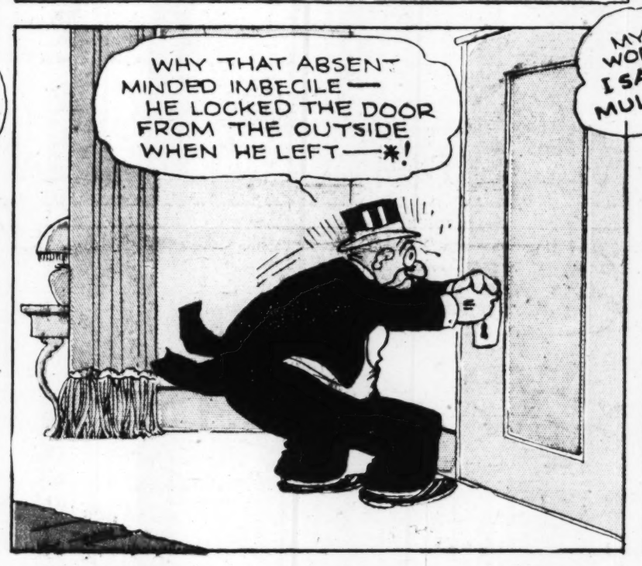














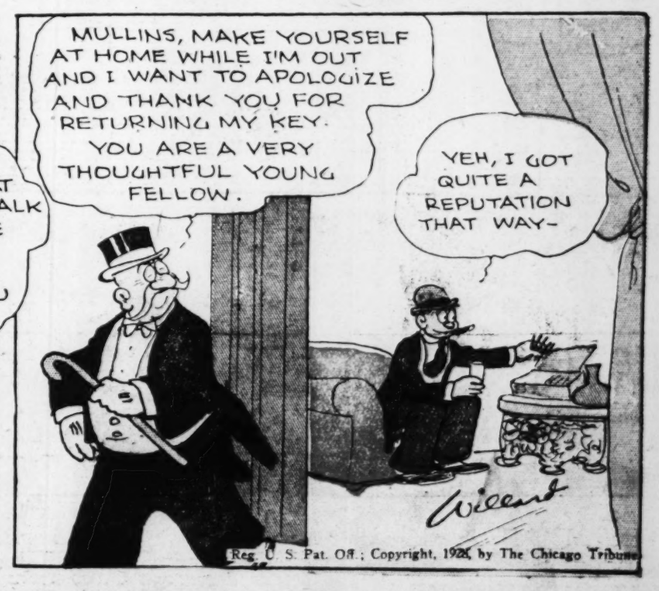












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GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

SKEEZIX, IT'S TIME FOR US TO TAKE OUR ANNUAL WALK AMONG THE AUTUMN COLORS. WE HAVEN'T MISSED THAT FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS.

NEXT TIME I'M GOIN' TO BRING MY COLOR PAINTS AN' PAINT 'EM.

NATURE IS THE BEST TEACHER OF COLOR. SEE THERE - SHE USES THE CONTRAST OF ORANGE AND BLUE FOR A STARTLING PICTURE.

I'VE GOT THOSE COLORS IN MY COLOR BOX.

HERE IN THE DUNES SHE USES PURPLE ORANGE AND GREEN FOR HER EFFECT.

I COULD PAINT THAT TOO.

HERE SHE BLOSSOMS OUT IN THE THREE PRIMARY COLORS - RED, YELLOW AND BLUE AND PAINTS US A PICTURE AS STRIKING AS THE OTHERS.

I PAINTED A DOG ONCE.

LOOKING THROUGH THESE TREES NATURE CONTRASTS HORIZONTAL LINES WITH VERTICAL ONES, AND LIGHT COLORS WITH DARK.

RED AND GREEN ARE COMPLEMENTARIES AND A PLEASING COMBINATION, AND SET EACH OTHER OFF. NATURE KNOWS THAT TOO.

SHE WANTS TO SHOW US HERE WHAT SHE CAN DO WITH A LOT OF DIFFERENT COLORS

IT LOOKS LIKE THE HILLS WERE ON FIRE, UNCLE WALT.

SEE, THE WAY SKY AND WATER MELT TOGETHER.

THE ISLANDS ARE FLOATING IN THE SKY.

HERE NATURE USES ORANGE AND YELLOW FOR THE COLOR OF THE LEAVES AND PURPLE FOR THE COLOR OF HER SHADOWS.

THIS TIME SHE CHOOSES PURPLE AND YELLOW FOR HER COLOR SCHEME BUT SEE HOW DIFFERENT IT APPEARS.

THIS IS THE WORK OF NATURE AND MAN WORKING TOGETHER TO MAKE A GLORIOUS CHECKER BOARD.

THE FARMER KNOWS HOW TO MAKE PRETTY COLORS TOO.

BUT NATURE, WHEN EVENING COMES, THROWS A DARK SHADOW OVER THE GAY DAYTIME COLORS AND SHOWS WHAT SHE CAN DO WITH A SKY!

SHE CAN PAINT BETTER THAN I CAN.

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WHO WANTS TO KNOW ?

By INK

HOW DO THEY PICK COFFEE, MAC ?

WELL, NOT WITH THEIR FEET.

NO, I KNOW! HOW DOES IT GROW ?

NOT LIKE POTATOES.

NO! BUT ON BUSHES, HUH ?

YES, BUSHES ABOUT TEN OR TWELVE FOOT HIGH.

OH, THEN THEY PICK IT FROM LADDERS ?

NO, YOU RUMMY,

- IT DOESN'T GROW ON LADDERS.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

HEY PERRY, TH' DOG'S GOT TH' BALL!

TACKLE HIM PERRY!

PERRY - GIVE THAT MUT, TH' FLYING TACKLE !!

HOW'M I GONNA TACKLE A DOG?? I WOULDN'T KNOW WHICH LEGS TO GRAB??

MAYBE THEM SLAUGHTERERS WON'T SHOW UP FOR TH' GAME TODAY !!

SURE - MAYBE THEY'RE TOO SCARED TO PLAY US, PERRY !!

NAW, THEY'LL SHOW UP ALL RIGHT, BUT WE'LL LICK TH' TAR OUT OF THEM JUST TH' SAME!

LOOK, SAMSON, THERE'S TH' MAMAS' BOYS WE'RE GONNA PLAY !! YOU BE A GOOD MASCOT FOR US AN AFTER TH' GAME I'LL GIVE YA ONE O' THEIR BONES TO GNAW ON!

LOOK AT DE PRETTY BOYS! WE'LL WIPE UP DE LOT WIT 'EM !!

YOU BET !! US SLAUGHTERERS AIN'T LOST A GAME YET !!!

OUR MASCOT WILL HELP US WIN !!

NOW SAMSON, YOU SIT HERE AND BARK LOUD EVERY TIME WE MAKE A GOAL !! BUT IF THEM FELLERS WIN THIS GAME YOU GOTTA CHAW THEM UP, SAVVY??

H'M'M !!

GR-RR

GOSH, I'M NOT SO HOT ON THAT DOG OF THEIRS, PERRY! SUMP'N TELLS ME THAT HE AIN'T ANY FRIEND OF OURS!!

AW, DON'T LET THEM SCARE YA WITH THAT MUT!! HE'S SO OLD HE COULDN'T HURT A **FLY** !!

JES' TH' SAME, I'M GONNA KEEP AWAY FROM HIM !!

HAW! HAW! OVER THEIR HEADS!!

I GOT IT !!

H'RAY!! PERRY'S MAKIN' A TOUCHDOWN! PERRY'S MAKIN' A TOUCHDOWN !!

GANGWAY!! NOTHIN'S GONNA STOP **ME** !!

HERE'S WHERE I MAKE A TOUCHDOWN! THOSE SLAUGHTERERS WON'T DO MUCH SLAUGHTERING NOW !!

HOLY MACKEREL! LOOK OUT FOR TH' MUT, PERRY !!

GET HIM, SAMSON !! GO GET HIM !!

GR-RR GR-RR SNAP

FOR TH' LOVE O' PETE !! THAT DOG IS FOLLOWIN' ME !! GO ON AN BEAT IT !! NICE DOGGIE, GO ON AWAY, NOW !!

GR-RRR GRR-RR

HEY !! Y'MADE A TOUCHDOWN !! PUT TH' BALL DOWN, PERRY !!

FOR CRIMP'S SAKE !! WHERE Y' GOIN' ?? YOU'RE OVER TH' GOAL POSTS NOW !!

I WONDER IF IT'S SAFE YET TO GO BACK AN' FINISH TH' GAME ??!!

BRANNER.

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YES, — THERE'S BIRDS LIKE THIS.

BY INK

SEE THAT STORE WITH THE GREEN FRONT, - THAT'S JONES THE BUTCHER.

BUT I ASKED YOU FOR GOOF THE TAILOR.

NOW WAIT, NEXT DOOR TO THAT IS PLINNS HARDWARE STORE.

BUT

NOW WAIT, — NEXT TO PLINN'S IS MARLEY'S GROCERY -

BUT WHERE IS GOOF'S THE TAILOR?

I'M COMING TO THAT, - NEXT TO MARLEY'S IS A BAKER SHOP.

YES — BUT -

THOSE ARE THE ONLY STORES ON THIS STREET. — SO YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG ADDRESS.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1928

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

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